

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Giada O'Donnell, noted aviatrix,
stops in Santa Ana enroute from
Cleveland, Ohio, to her home in
Long Beach.
Report that Pittsburgh Plate
Glass company will announce local
plans the latter part of September.
Identify body of man killed by
P. E. train between Huntington
and Newport Beaches on August
2 as H. S. McAllister.
Judges Emerson J. Marks and
G. K. Scovel sworn into office as
members of the bench of the
Fourth District Court of Appeals
and the Superior Court of Orange
county, respectively.
Probability of state park in Or-
ange county between Huntington
Beach and Newport Beach dis-
cussed at chamber of commerce
meeting in former city.
Report that city of Ukiah is
threatened by forest fires.
Announcement that Mrs. Lois
Pantages' daughter will testify in
her mother's behalf the first of
the week.
Fourteen killed in plane ac-
cidents in United States and Can-
ada.
Strike vote being taken by the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers in middle west.
William T. Thiden wins seventh
national singles title from Francis
T. Hunter.
Charles M. Schwab, head of
Bethlehem Steel corporation and
its subsidiary companies, heads
list of four witnesses called for
testimony in Shearer propaganda
case before senate naval com-
mittee. Shearer relegated to min-
or part in investigation.
Announcement that five power
naval parley will be held in Lon-
don in December.
League of Nations arranges for
admittance of United States to
World Court by passing Root
proposals.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Los Angeles policemen in man-
hunt for Clarence C. Conner who
shot Patrolman Harry Kalley.
Jack Frye and Paul E. Richter
jr. take plane carrying 2200 pounds
of sand up to 23,000 feet.
Fire in Santa Barbara national
forest causing alarm. Other forest
fires up and down the coast.
Seven held in North Carolina
for manslaughter when truck kills
Mrs. Ella May Higgins. The
charges bring out that collision
was planned by anti-striker group.
C. D. Waggoner, president of the
Bank of Telluride, Colorado, who
fleeed New York bankers out of
\$500,000, may plead insanity.
Harold K. Brooks, former vice
president of American Express
company, dies in New York.
Reports that Federal Trade
commission will investigate Mor-
gan company's threatened power
monopoly in New York state.
Panama mail liner Guatemala,
floated after being aground off
Mazatlan, Mexico.
Report from China that seven
Chinese river boats were sunk by
gunfire from soviet gunboats in
Upper Amur river.
British troops arrive in London
from Rhineland.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Santa Ana city schools open
today.
Thirty-five Santa Ana men sent
to San Jacinto to fight forest fire.
W. B. Williams will head special
subscription body for Masonic
temple drive.
Announcements that Nazarene
committee will meet this week in
order to make plans for college in
Santa Ana.
\$397,000 distributed thus far to
local growers of Villa Park as-
sociation.
Eight hurt in Orange county
week end automobile accidents.
Great interest in hearing of
Charles Carrillo, court interpreter
of Orange county, to take place
tomorrow.
Witnesses on stand testify in
Mrs. Pantages' behalf in her trial.
Members of Women's Commit-
tee of Five Thousand pledge
stand to avoid social functions at
which liquor is served.
Rev. R. P. Shuler of Los Angeles
in Sunday night sermon to con-
gregation, charges that Mrs. Pan-
tages' jury fixed.
Santa Paula canyon scene of
huge forest fire. Other fires at
Santa Maria, Riverside, Sage and
San Diego county.
Harry P. Guzenheim named
ambassador to Cuba.
Report that Colonel Lindbergh
will leave for South American
flight on September 20.
Announcement by Union Pacific
that construction of branch line
to Boulder dam will start within
three weeks.
Debate on tariff bill in senate
brings out differences between ag-
ricultural West and industrial
East, with Borah and Reed as
spokesmen.
Report that only three cruisers
stand in way of U. S.-British
naval accord.
Revolt in League of Nations, led
by Latin-American nations, calls
for quick action on "dope" situa-
tion.

Appeal for Commutation
Of Sentence Denied Up-
on Request of Attorney
ACTION IS TAKEN
Henry Mason Day, Who
also Is Serving With
Sinclair Denied Release
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—
(UP)—President Hoover to-
day rejected the application in
behalf of Harry F. Sinclair and his
business partner, Henry Mason
Day, for commutation of jail sen-
tences which they are now serving
in the District of Columbia jail
for contempt of court and con-
tempt of the senate.
In announcing the president's de-
cision, the White House asserted
that the chief executive acted upon
the recommendation of the justice
department that no clemency be
shown toward the two oil men.
The justice department's report on
the application reached the White
House late yesterday and the presi-
dent's decision was announced
early today.
Commutation of the sentences,
which will expire this fall, "would
undermine the confidence of the
people in the administration of
justice," Mitchell said his refusal
of the testimony had convinced him
that both Sinclair and Day were
guilty of jury shadowing "for a
corrupt purpose."
Sinclair and Day were sentenced
to serve terms of six months and
four months, respectively, for con-
tempt of court after the jury
shadowing caused a mistrial in one
of the oil cases growing out of
Sinclair's transactions with former
Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall.
In addition, Sinclair received a
three months' sentence for con-
tempt of the senate when the U.
S. supreme court upheld the ac-
tion of a senate committee.
The two sentences of Sinclair
are being served concurrently. He
is scheduled to be released a few
days before Thanksgiving. Day's
term expires in October. Sinclair
plans to re-enter business when
he has gained his freedom while
Day has applied for a passport to
go abroad.
"The attorney general stated he
had personally read all the testi-
mony and while no corrupt pur-
pose had actually been consum-
mated, he was firmly persuaded
that the jury shadowing operations
were conducted for the sinister and
ulterior purpose of influencing the
jury," the justice department said.

WOMAN GUILTY OF
EXTORTION CHARGE
MARTINEZ, Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Sentence will be determined Mon-
day for Mrs. Mary Lopez, who was
found guilty yesterday of sending
extortion letters through the mails
to Leo Persico, wealthy Richmond
hotel owner, who committed sui-
cide shortly after the woman's ar-
rest.
Although in a confession made to
Inspector Frank Waterbury of the
Berkeley police department, Mrs.
Lopez admitted that she alone
was responsible for the threaten-
ing letters, in her defense she at-
tempted to show that she was
merely the tool of a blackmail
gang known as the "Black
Feathers."
Fear that the threats expressed
in the extortion letters might be
carried out is believed to be the
reason for Persico's suicide.
Chinese Generals
Get Instructions
In Russia Crisis
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 21.
—(UP)—General Chang Hsueh-
Liang, military governor of Man-
churia, addressed a conference of
his 58 generals this afternoon and
instructed them in their duties
during the crisis with Russia, an
official communique said.
Soviet airplanes renewed recon-
naissance flights over the border
today.
The Chinese appeared to have
decided that war is inevitable.
The cardinal offered a relapse
today and was slowly sinking.

PARIS ARCHBISHOP
IS BELIEVED DYING
PARIS, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Louis
Ernest Cardinal Dubois, arch-
bishop of Paris, was gravely ill
today and was believed to be dying.
The last rites of the church were
administered after an operation
similar to the first operation re-
cently performed on Raymond
Poincare for prostate trouble.
The cardinal suffered a relapse
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
RED, U. S. PAT. OFF.



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FINAL
EDITION

MEXICANS READY TO TESTIFY

Hoover Refuses To Release Harry Sinclair

OIL MAGNATE LORD CECIL WITHDRAWS PLAN MUST SERVE SIX MONTHS FOR DISARMAMENT PROGRAM

Appeal for Commutation
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TWO INJURED WHEN
PLANE FORCED DOWN

SAGUS, Calif., Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Two passengers of a Continental
Air Express plane were suffering
from minor injuries today as the
result of a forced landing made
here when two of the ship's three
motors cut out.
The plane was enroute from Los
Angeles to San Francisco with
eight passengers when the motors
suddenly quit. The left wing and
landing gear were torn away when
the craft struck a fence.
The injured men were Dr. R.
F. Hunter and Richard Roe.

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NORTH PART OF
COUNTY PLANS
NEW COLLEGE

Definite Action Taken at
Meeting in Fullerton
Last Evening

FULLERTON, Sept. 21.—Definite
action toward the formation of
a Northern Orange County jun-
ior college was in progress today as
a result of resolutions passed last
night at a meeting of trustees of
the grammar schools in the Fullerton
union high school district in which
the trustees of the Fullerton
union high school and junior
college acted as hosts. A dinner was
served at the high school cafeteria
and the meeting was held in the
school library.

With unanimous consent the body
decided to invite the Anaheim and
Brea-Olinda high school districts to
join the Fullerton union high school
district to form a Northern Orange
county junior college district.
(2) that a Northern Orange
County junior college district should
be formed on a separate campus
including Fullerton, Anaheim and
Brea-Olinda high school districts.
The Fullerton union high school
and district junior college trustees
will now proceed to invite Anaheim
and Brea-Olinda districts to join
the Fullerton union high school
district and will meet with them in a special
conference to determine their senti-
ment on the matter. The local
board will then petition the super-
visors to form a junior college dis-
trict. The supervisors will then set
a day for objections from the two
districts of Anaheim and Brea. If
there are no objections from these
districts, the supervisors will de-
clare the new district formed and
the county superintendent of
schools will appoint a board of
trustees for the new district.
If the districts of Brea and Olinda

(Continued on Page 2)

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Conference On
River Set
For October

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.
(UP)—Resumption of the
Colorado river conference
between Arizona, California
and Nevada has been post-
poned from October 14 to
early November, according
to a telegram received here
today by John L. Bacon, of
San Diego, chairman of Cal-
ifornia's commission, from
Col. William J. Donovan, in
charge of the tri-state con-
ference.
Donovan stated the con-
ference would have to be
postponed because he would
be engaged before the United
States supreme court
throughout October.

SCHWAB TELLS
PROBERS FIRM
WANTED PEACE

Says Would Gladly Have
Sacrificed Ship Build-
ing for World Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—
(UP)—Charles M. Schwab,
the steel master, told the senate
subcommittee investigating a big
navy lobbying today that the Beth-
lehem Steel Co., gladly would have
sacrificed its battleship business in
the interests of world peace.
The aging chairman of the Beth-
lehem board of directors said he
had not heard of William B. Shear-
er, self-styled naval expert, who
was sent to the Geneva disarmam-
ent conference in 1927 by ship-
building companies, until two years
ago.
Then, Schwab said, it was called
to his attention that Shearer had
represented the Bethlehem com-
pany and other interests at the par-
ley. He insisted he had no idea that
his company was helping pay the
salaries and expenses of a man who
has since claimed credit for help-
ing to bring about collapse of the
negotiations.
Schwab said he was concluding
50 years of service to the steel com-

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE FIRES CAUSE
LOSS OF \$175,000

MALDEN, Mass., Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Three incendiary fires occurring
in rapid succession caused dam-
age estimated at \$175,000 today.
Two firemen were injured, one
perhaps fatally, while fighting the
flames, which drove 30 families
from adjoining tenement blocks.
The first fire occurred at the
wood working mill of F. A. Mel-
anson, where flames swept a ware-
house used for the storage of kiln-
dried lumber. Damage was es-
timated at \$35,000.
Shortly afterward fire broke out
at the Malden Grain company's
building not far from the scene of
the first fire. Damage was \$75,000.
Fireman Pete Kelleher was
struck on the head and seriously
injured.

BAKERY EMPLOYE
DIES OF INJURIES

GLENDALE, Ariz., Sept. 21.—
(UP)—Harry Verue, 30, died last
night from injuries suffered when
he became caught in a huge mix-
ing machine in a local bakery.
Verue was mixing dough for
the day's baking. Reaching into
the machine while the power was
on, he was caught and drawn in-
to the machine.

RESIDENT HERE
FOR 56 YEARS
ANSWERS CALL

Henry Moesser Passes at
Santa Ana Valley Hos-
pital, Aged 72

HENRY A. MOESSER, one of
the real pioneers of this vi-
cinity, died today in a Santa
Ana hospital at the age of
72 years. His residence was at
912 1/2 West First street, where he
had lived for many years.
Funeral services will be held
at 10 a. m. Monday in the Win-
bigler funeral home, with the Rev.
R. W. Harlow, pastor of First
United Brethren church, officiat-
ing. Interment will be in Fair-
haven cemetery.

The pioneer is survived by a
son, Edward G. Moesser, a
daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. Paul, a
sister, Mrs. Lucy E. Avas, and a
brother, Fred Moesser, all of this
city.
The Santa Ana valley was pre-
tently much a wilderness when Mr.
Moesser came to this section, in
1873. He was a son of H. A.
Moesser, who passed away many
years ago. The family came here
from San Bernardino and located
in the section now known as
Greenville, but in the early days
known as Old Newport. The first
home of the Moesser family was
on a 40-acre tract, the site of the
present home of D. W. Ellis on
the corner just south of the bean
warehouse in Greenville.
H. A. Moesser assisted in the
early development of his father's
property there and some 40 years
ago moved into Santa Ana. He
was an employee of the city for
a number of years.
Mr. Moesser was born in Utah.

PANTAGES JURORS
GET CASE MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—
(UP)—With legal arguments con-
cerning whether Juro Rokumoto
died as a result of an automobile
accident or from anaesthetic in
the operation which followed,
fresh in their minds, the jurors
sitting in the murder trial of Mrs.
Lois Pantages will be given the
case probably late Monday.

Already they have heard Depu-
ty District Attorney Harold Jones
and Defense Attorney W. I. Gil-
bert sum up the evidence which
required three weeks in presen-
tation.
Mrs. Pantages, outwardly un-
moved, heard Jones accuse her of
being solely responsible for Roku-
moto's death and of robbing a lit-
tle Japanese family of its father
and husband because of a "drunk-
en automobile ride."

TWO KILLED, SEVEN
WOUNDED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Two men were killed and seven
were wounded last night in a
street fight between followers of
Jose Vasconcelos, the anti-re-
electionist candidate for president,
and the supporters of Pasquale
Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the na-
tional revolutionary party.
The fight started when 200 anti-
re-electionists staged a demon-
stration in behalf of their candidate,
arousing the anger of the Ortizis-
tas. The Ortizistas first fired into
the air and then into the ranks
of the anti-re-electionists.
Vasconcelos' followers contended
they were unarmed. A detachment
of mounted police quelled the riot
and later barred traffic from
streets in the vicinity. None of
the Ortizistas was injured.

Action Taken
In Effort To
Save Meeting

Bitter Opposition to Reso-
lution Threatened to
Break Up Meet

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Lord
Cecil today decided to with-
draw the disarmament resolu-
tion which had aroused such bit-
ter opposition on the part of
France, Italy and Japan as to
imperil not only the progress of
the league of nations' disarmam-
ent program but also the suc-
cess of the Anglo-American naval
negotiations.
Lord Cecil's resolution called
for a limitation of trained re-
serves, the control of the manu-
facture of arms and war mater-
ials, and the establishment of an
international control for the en-
forcement of disarmament conven-
tions.

Cecil withdrew his resolution
in spite of his belief that it would
have passed the league of nations
preparatory disarmament com-
mission on a narrow margin. Cecil
announced his acceptance of the
substitute resolution offered by
Nicholas Politis of Greece. The
resolution of Politis, a com-
promise on the Cecil project, made
no reference to Cecil's specific
disarmament proposals but mere-
ly suggested that the present na-
val negotiations between the United
States and England be a basis
for a general reduction of land,
sea and air forces.

(Continued on Page 2)

VICTIM OF DETROIT
CABARET FIRE DIES

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(UP)—With
the death toll in yesterday's Study
club cabaret fire increased to 19
by the death of Poland Lowe, 39,
early today, a series of investiga-
tions into the cause of the mys-
terious blaze were continued by
city, county and state agencies.

Marty Cohen, owner of the cab-
aret, was ordered released from
police custody under \$25,000 bail
today when his attorney brought
habeas corpus proceedings before
Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Merriam.
James Echenot, Wayne county
prosecuting attorney, who yester-
day ordered Cohen held, told the
court there was no objection to
freeing him, but he wanted to make
certain Cohen would be available
for questioning at all times by in-
vestigators. Cohen said he would
supply the bond today.

Ask Extradition
Of Film Actress'
Brother to L. A.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—(UP)—
Return of John Joseph (Jack)
Noonan, brother of Sally O'Neill,
screen actress, from New York to
Los Angeles on charges of bur-
glary and receiving stolen goods,
was asked today in extradition
papers approved by Governor C.
C. Young.
Noonan was indicted by the Los
Angeles grand jury after a com-
plaint had been issued charging
him with stealing clothing valued
at more than \$6500 from the
apartment of Ted Lewis, orchestra
leader.
Governor Young also approved
extradition from Wisconsin of C.
Fellow, under arrest in Milwaukee,
and wanted by Los Angeles police
on charges of forgery.

PUTNAM RELEASED
Edward Putnam, 305 West First
street, arrested several days ago
for investigation in a check case,
has been released by officers with
no complaint having been filed
against him, officers reported to-
day.

Heiress Dies
Following
Auto Crash

OAKLAND, Sept. 21.—
(UP)—Marie Schneider, 31,
heiress to a \$6,000,000 share in
the famous Ophir mines
in Alaska, died last night
from injuries received when
the machine in which she
was riding was struck by a
hit and run driver yesterday.
Shortly after the accident,
which occurred at a down-
town intersection, a police
search started for the three
men who abandoned the other
machine after the collision.
One was believed in-
jured in the crash.
The abandoned "death car"
was registered to J. L. Was-
ley, of Lowell, Ariz.

PLAN PROBE OF
HEIRESS DEATH
AT FAIRFIELD

Fortune of Million Placed
At Disposal of Authori-
ties by Brothers

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 21.—
(UP)—Her own fortune of near-
ly \$1,000,000 and the financial
resources of a relative were placed
at the disposal of authorities today
to clear up the mystery surround-
ing the death of Irene Wolskell,
57, self-styled "empress of the
world," whose body was found in
Wooden valley creek Thursday.
Matt and New Wolskell, brothers
of the "mad heiress," are here from
Los Angeles and were scheduled
to be questioned by Sheriff Jack
Thornton, in an attempt to solve
the mystery of her death. Both
brothers are heirs to their sister's
estate.
The "Empress," a member of an
ancient California family, was the
heiress to nearly \$1,000,000 which
the brothers will now receive.
She was a strange and mystifying
character and walked the brown
foothills of the Blue mountains, near
here, by the hour. The day she
walked away she wore her custom-
ary ankle length skirt and was
mumbling, as usual, about her
"subjects" and "vast domain."
When the body was found it was
clad in underwear and a pair of
men's overalls. An inquest, due to

(Continued on Page 2)

MISS WYCKOFF WINS
DECLAMATORY MEET

Miss Irene Wyckoff won the
silver medal declamatory contest
held last night in the Christian
Alliance church, under the aus-
pices of the W. C. T. U. She
was one of six contestants, others
being Miss Gertrude Bramley,
Miss Jessie Julien, Miss Bertie
Frie Gress, Miss Lucille Knowlton
and Miss Helen Hicks.

Preceding the contest a brief
musical program was presented
by Earl Motley, pianist, and the
Mustel twins, who play the piano
and violin.
Mrs. Amy Evans presided over
the meeting and presented the
silver medal to Miss Wyckoff.

TRAMP SOUGHT FOR
MURDER OF GIRL, 11

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Sept. 21.—
(UP)—Hobo jungles in the vi-
cinity of Twin Falls were being
searched today for trace of an
unidentified itinerant who is be-
lieved to have brutally attacked
and murdered a 11-year-old girl.
The body of Marie Melsechal,
weighed down with heavy stones,
and bearing mute evidence of her
death, was found late Friday in
the Snake river near King Hill.
The girl left her home early
Thursday and fears were felt for
her safety when she failed to
appear at school. Search par-
ties were organized and peace of-
ficers were notified that the child
was last seen near the railroad
tracks.

CARRILLO
CASE WILL
DRAW MANY

Expected Large Numbers
To Be On Hand When
Hearing Held Thursday

WILLING TO TALK

Representatives of Regis-
ter Finds Mexicans Are
Friendly to Newspaper

FOLLOWING the announcement
from the office of District At-
torney Z. B. West jr. request-
ing Mexican people to bring in-
formation about Charles Carrillo,
court interpreter, to the hearing
before the board of supervisors
next Thursday and Friday, it was
believed today that large numbers
of Mexicans would be on hand to
testify both for and against Car-
rillo.
The district attorney's announce-
ment, made through Chief Deputy
District Attorney L. W. Blodgett,
made it clear that information
both for and against Carrillo would
be heard at the hearing at which
Carrillo's activities will be investi-
gated.

Throughout Orange county the
interest of the Mexican people has
been aroused in the Carrillo affair
and in every settlement the subject
is one of the chief topics of dis-
cussion. The Register, which
launched an investigation on Aug-
ust 31, is continuing to interview
Mexican people and has found in
every settlement an active interest
in the matter. Little groups have
gathered wherever The Register
representatives have gone and have
listened to stories of others as well
as telling their own experiences.
In every instance the representa-
tives of The Register have found
a friendly attitude toward this
newspaper among the Mexican peo-
ple.

Interviews have been carried on
and affidavits taken in homes, be-
side the road, in tomato fields,
pepper fields, in places of busi-
ness. Always the Mexican people
have been willing to stop their
work for a few moments to tell
their stories and then have re-
turned to their labors.

FIVE ARE INJURED
AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Five persons were slightly in-
jured when two automobiles col-
lided at the corner of Orange and
Moody streets, Cypress, yesterday,
according to a report filed today
in the sheriff's office.

One of the cars was being op-
erated by J. R. Hayden of 2323
Vistal avenue, Los Angeles, and
the other by Juan Morales, of 325
Baker street, Placentia, according
to the report.
Hayden and four others in his
machine were hurt. Hayden's pas-
sengers were H. Lundin, Frank
Anderson, Arthur Schroeder and
B. W. Rudell, all of Los Angeles.
The injured were taken to a
hospital in Artesia and later sent
to their homes.

Japanese Baby Is
Instantly Killed
When Hit By Car

Inquest into the death of a
2-year-old Japanese boy, Jat-
suo Matashima, of Stanton,
who was killed early last
night when he was run down
by an automobile driven by
Mrs. John W. Estes of 1402
North Bristol street, Santa
Ana, will be held Monday in
the Harrell and Brown fune-
ral parlors here, coroner
Charles D. Brown announced
this morning.
According to information
given the coroner, the baby
was struck by the machine as
it was being backed out of a
driveway near Magnolia and
Lawson avenue, in Garden
Grove.
The child was killed in-
stantly.

ACTION TAKEN IN EFFORT TO SAVE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

whole discussion before the disarmament commission.

The clause of Cecil's which particularly aroused the resentment of France, Italy and Japan was that which referred to the limitation of trained reserves. Prior to the advent of the British laborites into power, the British government had agreed with the other powers that the question of trained reserves was not to enter into the disarmament discussions. It being recognized among all the interested governments that the trained reserves constituted an indispensable item in system of all powers maintaining conscript armies.

France and Italy were loudest in their protests when Lord Cecil introduced his resolution before the preparatory disarmament commission. In pressing the limitation of trained reserves, he was declared to be undermining the principles upon which the League of Nations disarmament program had to be based.

Cecil's disposition to stand by the resolution produced a counter move on the part of opponents and in the last week it was apparent that Italy and France were planning to retaliate with a stubborn attitude against any naval concessions which United States and Britain might exact from them for the effective conclusion of a naval disarmament agreement in accord with Anglo-American views.

Critics described the hostility of France, Italy and Japan to the Cecil proposals as nothing more than "camouflage." While their opposition to the Cecil proposal was consistent with their past policy, it was said, that their present outcry was merely a demonstration intended to procure them a better bargaining point at the five power conference.

The withdrawal by Cecil of his resolution was considered a temporary defeat for the English labor disarmament program.

The withdrawal by Cecil of his resolution was considered a temporary defeat for the English labor disarmament program, insofar as that program intended to force a reduction of Europe's conscript forces. On the other hand, official circles regarded the step as possessing strategic value for it tended to dissipate the spirit of hostility with which France, Italy and Japan were preparing to approach the five power naval conference.

The preparatory disarmament commission, following the withdrawal of the Cecil resolution, unanimously adopted the compromise resolution of politics. Kao Lu, Chinese delegate, declared China would not participate in any convention that did not include the question of the limitation of trained reserves. He insisted the preparatory commission had thus far made inadequate progress toward the solution of the disarmament question.

It was officially announced that the preparatory commission was counting absolutely on the agreement of the naval powers to permit it to hold a last session and convene the first league disarmament conference.

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ROOSEVELTS GIVE MUSEUM PANDA SKIN

Those globe-trotting Roosevelt boys, back in the United States after adventuring and hunting for several months in the wilds of Tibet, Indo-China, are shown above exhibiting one of their prize collections of the expedition—a rare panda bear skin, approximately six feet long, and believed to be the first ever taken by a white man. Above, left to right, are Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Suydam Cutting, photographer of the expedition, Stanley Field of Field Museum, Chicago, to which the skin and other trophies were presented, and Kermit Roosevelt.



PLAN PROBE OF HEIRESS DEATH AT FAIRFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

the condition of the body, failed to reveal the cause of death.

Ney, the older brother, said he is convinced his sister was murdered and that she would not be buried until the mystery is cleared up.

This led to bickering between the brothers through a third person, as to funeral plans.

Matt said that funeral services would be held in Los Angeles and when Ney was told of this he said: "He has no right to make any plans. I am the oldest in the family and I am interested in my sister, not her cash. I am the one to say when and how she will be buried," and he banged the table with his fist.

"She is going to be buried in Inglewood cemetery, near Los Angeles, but not until the manner of her death is cleared up."

The Wolfskills are members of a Southern California family but had large holdings in this section of the state. The "Empress" ranch home was near here.

**Negotiations For
Disarmament Most
Hopeful--Hoover**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Negotiations with other powers looking toward further disarmament were described as "most hopeful" by President Hoover in a radio speech from his White House study last night in connection with the dedication of the Columbia Broadcasting company's new studio, W.A.B.C., in New York.

The president said he receives daily "evidence of almost universal prayer" that the negotiations will succeed.

The proposals involved, Mr. Hoover said, "would preserve our national defenses and yet would relieve the backs of those who toil from gigantic expenditures and the world from the hate and fear which flows from the rivalry in building war ships."

The president recalled that presidents from John Adams down had sat in the room from which he made his address last night.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Report that Anglo-American agreement is near, and that five power conference will be held in London first of next year.

Wordy battle between Pope and Fascists over Catholic youths.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Announcement that The Register will go on the air with radio station October 1.

Mrs. John Isle of Hemet, dies following automobile accident at intersection of Ocean avenue and Huntington Beach boulevard.

Set September 26 as time of hearing charges filed against Charles E. Carrillo, court interpreter.

Thirty men sent from Santa Ana to fight fire in Santa Ana canyon. Set October 22 for bond election in Newport Beach for \$200,000 to improve harbor entrance.

Heat wave in Southland broken by rainfall, putting out fire in Santa Ana canyon.

Report that Los Angeles county grand jury will investigate charges of Rev. R. P. Shuler that Pantages jury was "fixed."

Ventura oil field partially destroyed as result of forest fires.

Committee appointed by Los Angeles Bar association finds no basis for statements made by Rev. R. P. Shuler; judge concurs.

Los Angeles County fair opens at Pomona today.

Report that western senators form new block to fight tariff bill.

Vare forces hold power in Philadelphia as result of elections.

Announcement that Lytle Brown will be chief of engineers of army engineering corps with title of major general.

Administration group wins first tariff battle vote adopting amendment that imports should be marked conspicuously with country of origin except in certain instances.

Report that President Hoover will visit Middle West in October. Representative La Guardia wins Republican nomination for mayor of New York City.

Graf Zeppelin assists in welcoming Commander Eckener home. Announcement of conference on narcotic evil with U. S. representative major news from League of Nations today.

Invitations sent France, Italy, and Japan by Great Britain for London disarmament conference next January.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Announcement that Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association will receive walnuts commencing September 19.

Request for formation of union junior college district filed with Orange county board of supervisors.

William Gillette, water superintendent of city of Fullerton for 14 years, asked for resignation by city council.

Rains down fire near Ventura. Complaints issued against four persons, one of them a woman, in San Francisco, charging them with violation of prohibition law.

Defense testimony all before jury in Mrs. Pantages' trial.

Rev. R. P. Shuler denounced by grand jury.

Lieutenant Herbert Fahy, holder of the solo endurance air record, seriously hurt in air crash.

Defense wins point in Mrs. Pantages' trial when nurse is allowed to testify that operation may have caused death of Japanese.

Chicago Cubs clinch National League championship when Boston defeats Pittsburgh.

SCHWAB TELLS PROBERS FIRM WANTED PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

pany and now interested himself in the "high spots" of policy and thus it was not strange he knew nothing of Shearer's employment.

Even E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem company, Schwab said, knew nothing of the incident until the parley had failed.

"I rely upon Mr. Grace to run the business," the steel master said, "I regard him as my boy although he is no longer a boy."

Again discussing the Geneva conference, Schwab said his company wanted the parley to succeed.

"We were glad to be able to serve our country during the war in the manufacture of ordnance," he said, "Now we are glad to give up that work. All of our ordnance branches have been dismantled. It is the most unsatisfactory branch of our business."

not confer until railroad is returned to Russia.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Announcement teams of men to seek funds for new Masonic temple.

The Register turns over names and addresses of makers of affidavits against court interpreter to District Attorney, who will issue subpoenas to affiants and collectors of documents.

Rev. R. P. Shuler rebuked by Los Angeles grand jury. Report that letter sent by jury to radio commission charging he had misused his station.

Southern California Edison cuts light rates for 427,000 customers.

Body of Mrs. Irene Wolfkill, missing since July 14, found near Fairfield, Calif.

Canadian motorship fired on by Coast Guard patrol. Report that it was running without lights.

Senator S. G. Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, urged that air transport lines to be placed under interstate Commerce Commission control.

Practically all forest fires extinguished; 150,000 acres burned over.

Governor of Kentucky and seven members of textbook commission indicted charged with unlawfully receiving gifts.

Suspect filibuster present in senate as tariff bill fails to advance. Lindberghs reach Miami on Caribbean air cruise.

General Smedley Butler causes Quantico, Va., to be cleaned up. National City Bank of New York gets control of Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company.

Announcement that Secretary of State Stimson will head U. S. delegates to London arms parley.

Peace attained in French film war when French and American interests agree.

League of Nations accepts U. S. plan of drug control and limitation.

Lord Cecil, Great Britain, opens fight at League meet for limitation of land, sea and air forces.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Representatives of Pittsburgh Meter company visit in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Ida Jiles, Santa Ana, killed when automobile in which she was riding collided with gravel truck at First street and Buero road.

Deputy District Attorney Blodgett asks for information on actions of Charles Carrillo. Requests those having any information appear at hearing on September 26.

State Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange put on Natural Resources committee of assembly.

Arguments to jury commenced in Mrs. Pantages' case.

NORTH PART OF COUNTY PLANS NEW COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

present an objection signed by twenty percent of the citizens of the district, the supervisors will set a date for election in the district objecting to determine whether or not the new district shall be formed.

With the exception of Yorba, every grammar school board in the high school district was represented at the meeting last night and all spoke individually in favor of the new district.

In opening the meeting, S. C. Hartman, president of the board of trustees of the Fullerton union high school and junior college, welcomed the school boards and spoke on the purpose of the meeting which was called some time ago to give the various boards time to find the sentiment of their districts.

"We are appealing to the district to assist us in planning for the development of the junior college," declared Hartman. "We have tried to develop the best school possible. There are at present two junior colleges in the county and the question is to decide whether or not there shall continue to be two colleges. I believe individually that there is room for two junior colleges in this county and I also believe that every section of the county should be organized into one or the other of these schools. The question for us to decide at this time is whether or not we of Northern Orange county shall form a district or whether Fullerton shall remain alone."

Hartman then called on the various grammar school boards to express their opinions.

A. F. Corey, speaking for Buena Park, stated that Buena Park is very much interested in the junior college and that he believed most of the residents of Buena Park favored having two junior colleges in the county because if the two were joined, such a large attendance would defeat the objectives of the junior college.

Hubert Dawson representing the Fullerton grammar schools expressed the opinion that this district favored a Northern Orange County district.

E. R. Berry of La Habra stated that although he did not have the opinion of the people he believed that La Habra would hate to see the junior college leave the northern part of the county.

Frank Bissitt of the Orangehorpe school said that sentiment in that district is strong for having a union junior college in Northern Orange County including Anaheim and Brea-Olinda.

Louis Jacobson, president of the board of trustees of the Placentia grammar schools, declared that the large majority of the people in Placentia favored a Northern Orange County junior college on a separate campus including Anaheim and Brea-Olinda.

L. C. Janeway of Yorba Linda expressed opinion that he believed that Yorba Linda favored two junior colleges in Orange county with Anaheim and Brea-Olinda included in the northern institution, although he favored the 6-4-4 plan and wished to know what effect the forming of a northern Orange County junior college would have on the plan.

Principal Louis E. Plummer of the Fullerton high school stated that although the proposed union district college would make the establishing of the 6-4-4 plan more difficult, it could still be carried out.

W. J. Travers, who has been a member of the Fullerton board since the junior college was established, declared that the institution had more than exceeded the expectations of the founders. He stated that the board had no plans to present and that the matter was up to the representatives at the meeting.

Two other members of the high school board, J. A. Prizer and E. T. Bloodgood, also spoke favoring the Northern Orange County junior college and including Anaheim and Brea-Olinda and stated that such a plan would meet the approval of the Fullerton district.

J. A. Claves, principal of the Anaheim high school, and C. O. Harvey, principal of the Brea-Olinda high school, were both present at the meeting and expressed appreciation of the invitation to the meeting.

Claves explained that he was not speaking with authority but he favored two colleges in the county, but the question of the increase in the taxes would have to be answered before the people would decide definitely on the matter.

Harvey stated that the Brea-

Court Notes

Mary R. Darling today filed suit against W. H. Carlson, et al, in superior court, for the foreclosure of a contract to purchase real estate and to quiet title to the same. The complaint alleges that in July, 1927, the plaintiff contracted to sell to Carlson six lots in a Sunset Beach tract for \$15,000 and that payments have not been made as specified in the contract.

Marian A. Covington, who is suing Harry H. Covington for separate maintenance of herself and two children, today filed an affidavit with the court asking an order requiring the defendant pay support money and all fees during pendency of the action.

John N. Anderson, appraiser, today filed appraisal of the estate of Alice S. Durkee. The estate, consisting of real estate, money and personal property, is valued at \$15,529.66.

A petition for the probate of the will of Hannah E. Cowan, of Huntington Beach, who died September 17, was filed today in superior court by Jack Robertson, who was named executor in the will. The will provides for distribution of the estate, valued at approximately \$6525, to a sister, several brothers and friends, with the major portion going to Huntington Beach and to two

Olinda district has not reached a decision awaiting the outcome of the meeting but that his district was interested in two junior colleges in the county. However the questions of the increase expense for that district under the new junior college, location, future development of educational ideas would all have to be considered before a definite decision could be reached.

posts of the American Legion, in Coalinga.

The case of A. C. Thomas, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and prior conviction, was continued yesterday by Judge James L. Allen until October 14.

Charged with non support of his daughter, Evelyn, 13, Raymond W. Ziegler, yesterday was placed on probation for two years after he had entered a plea of guilty. The clemency action was extended by Judge Allen.

Earl W. Olsen, charged with violating probation by passing two bad checks, had his case continued until Monday when it came up for trial before Judge Allen yesterday. Olsen was placed on probation for three years in April, 1928, after he had pleaded guilty to issuing a "no fund" counter check for \$2 on the Anaheim National bank. He was arrested by Officer C. W. Wolford, September 7, on a charge of issuing two checks, one for \$5 and one for \$10, in Santa Ana and Garden Grove.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn have returned from Upland, where they visited the H. W. Riley family. At Hemet they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alma George were held in Colton Thursday afternoon and interment took place in Fairhaven cemetery. The deceased, who had been a resident of Garden Grove for many years, passed away Wednesday morning after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, Guy George, and four children. Among those from Garden Grove who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, R. C. Umphress, Mrs. Alva Preston, Mrs. Velda Brendle,

Mrs. Goldie Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Umphress.

Dr. H. E. Hinkley attended the annual ministers' retreat at Camp Baldy, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. Florence Holman have returned to their home in Los Angeles after spending the week in the Roy Oldfield home.

Mrs. Florence Summers, of Huntington Beach, was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Tuesday.

Paul Ocheltree, of Blythe, is visiting this week in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ocheltree. He will return home Saturday, accompanied by his wife and children, who have been spending the summer here.

Mrs. C. W. Stokes was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wimberly in Los Angeles Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and mother, Mrs. E. Beardsley, have gone to San Jose, where they will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Blackwell, of Aberdeen, Wn., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper visited in Pomona Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amos are spending a few days at Catalina. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Dyke, of Hollywood, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

B. J. Hayes returned Friday from a week's hunting trip in the mountains near Hemet.

F. B. Brandenburg, of Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cradle, of La Habra, were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the J. S. Beaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper visited their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Cridland, in Altadena Thursday.

Broken pieces of watermelon pickles in bulk, \$1.50 per gal. Also other varieties. Bring your own containers. Taylor's, 1844 E. 4th street. Adv

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature. For Southern California—Fair to night and Sunday with fog along coast at night; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds on coast. Fire weather forecast: Generally fair but cloudy or foggy on coast tonight; no change in temperature or humidity; moderate winds mostly west and southwest in mountains.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds; moderate temperature.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in interior. Sunday, moderate to fresh northerly winds on coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild to night and Sunday; moderate westerly winds; moderate temperature.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clifton M. Coker, 20, and Mary McDonald, 19, Huntington Beach. Ramon Flores, 41, and Mary Vargas, 25, Pico.

Walter A. Hollingsworth, 21, and Madeline M. Lansdowne, 18, Long Beach.

Same Montenegro, 26, Los Angeles, and Petra Ruiz, 22, Santa Ana.

John E. R. Nordquist, 23, and Lilian B. Noble, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Myron C. Brandenburg, 26, and Angeline Rickett, 25, Los Angeles.

Alexandro Navarro, 25, and Whittier, and Florence Roa, 18, Los Alamitos.

Ralph Weyant, 21, and Evelyn L. Fischer, 18, Los Angeles.

Edwin V. Boldt, 34, Los Angeles, and Marcella E. Britten, 21, Fresno.

Howard K. Scholander, 45, Pasadena, and Beatrice L. Jeffery, 35, Los Angeles.

Milton W. Broberg, 34, and Amy R. Bandy, 23, Glendale.

Barton D. Brown, 26, and Dorothy L. Branch, 17, Brentwood Heights.

Louis Diego Cervantes, 25, and Hermina Erazides, 20, Los Angeles.

Fred Maurin, 64, and Mary A. Wall, 64, Los Angeles.

Arlo D. Harris, 31, and Alice M. Smith, 29, Los Angeles.

Carroll L. Stewart, 21, Newport Beach, and Thelma V. Sharp, 20, Pomona.

Louis E. Lindholm, 21, and Ruth A. Fisher, 19, Los Angeles.

Lewell D. Shields, 22, Anaheim, and Dorothy E. Beamer, 19, Pasadena.

Birth Notices

THORMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorman, Tustin, Sept. 21, 1929, in the Whitney maternity home, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT
In recent years there is a disposition among scientific minds to regard faith as having a vital and legitimate place among human energies. This means that if you will use the faith which you discover that you have, all your other capacities are heightened and strengthened.

God loves and guides and upholds your dearest one in Paradise and He will sustain you while you struggle onward and upward until you, too, are ushered into the fuller life.

MOESSER—Mr. Henry A. Moesser, aged 72 years, passed away Sept. 21. He is survived by a son, Edward C. Moesser, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. Paul, a sister, Lucy E. Ayas and brother Fred Moesser, all of Santa Ana.

Services are to be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, Monday, Sept. 23, at 10 a. m., the Rev. R. W. Harlow officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

JONES—At Long Beach, Sept. 21, 1929, Robert T. Jones, aged 21 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Mr. Jones was the son of R. E. Jones of Olinda, brother of Mrs. Ed Delaney, Raymond, and brother of Jones of Long Beach and a nephew of Mrs. Geo. S. Smith of Santa Ana. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Mrs. Earl Hemphill, Los Angeles. Mrs. Maude Alexander, San Francisco and Mr. Ed Woolsey, of Placentia.

VALLEY—In Santa Ana, Sept. 20, 1929, Mrs. Cora E. Valley, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuttle's chapel. Interment Santa Ana cemetery.

SHOWER—At the home of his parents, near Garden Grove, Sept. 20, 1929, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shower. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., today, in the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 W. Seventeenth Street.

NAKASHIMA—At the home of his parents, near Stanton, Sept. 20, 1929, Jatenio Nakashima, age 2 years. Announcement of services later by Harrell and Brown.

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JOB'S DAUGHTERS
Benefit Card party and entertainment, Masonic Temple, Sat., Sept. 21, 8 p. m.—Adv.

SECOND BAPTISM FOR SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 21.—San Clemente will be the scene of its second baptism Sunday afternoon, the first having taken place 160 years ago, when two padres baptized two Indian babies in what is now known as Christiansitas canyon, located but a few miles from San Clemente. The second Christiansing will take place in the home of Tom Murphy Jr., when Tom Murphy III will be baptized by the Episcopal minister, the Rev. R. H. Balcom.

The Rev. Mr. Balcom will hold services Sunday evening in the school auditorium. He has informed that plans for the San Clemente church have been approved by the church authorities and that construction of the church here will start as soon as the Episcopal church in Fullerton, now under construction, is completed.

Pompey, the Roman, had water clocks installed in the courts for the benefit of the lawyers — "to stop their babbling." This was 2000 years ago.

EXPECT EARLY OPERATIONS BY PITT GLASS

George A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, is headed toward home and expects to arrive here on September 26, according to information received from him today by W. C. Jerome, president of the chamber.

Raymer has been in the east for several weeks contacting a number of manufacturing concerns with a view to interesting them in locating plants in Santa Ana.

The secretary has covered a big field, but with what success no one definitely knows here.

Directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company were scheduled to decide in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, the date they would start operations on their plant here, but a telegram from the company this morning indicated that the board took no action.

"Nothing new in regard to company's plans," reads the wire received by The Register in response to a query as to action of the board.

However, it is known that J. M. Belleville, vice president and a member of the board of directors, is scheduled to arrive in the Southland next Wednesday, accompanied by his daughter, Belle.

She is one of the group of officials that spent considerable time investigating conditions in Santa Ana prior to the company deciding to locate its factory here.

It is said that the decision was made largely on his recommendation. The fact that he is to be in Santa Ana in a few days is accepted as an indication that the company soon will start its program here.

Colorado Family Acquires Dwelling

LA HABRA, Sept. 21.—Merle Balmer and family of Colorado, have purchased the Wallace Renfro home on East First street. Mr. Renfro and family are moving to Whittier where they have leased a grocery store on Whittier boulevard.

Charles Delacore, well known local barber, has purchased from Wilber Shannon full interest in a barber shop here. Mr. Shannon with his family has moved to Los Angeles to take over an estate.

John Hamilton has completed a deal for the purchase of the Alpine store from Charles Feltner. The new owners have taken possession.

Nationalista Is Hollywood Victor

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—Young Nationalista, Filipino bantamweight, last night proved that he is still to be reckoned with when he scored a second round technical knockout over Clayton Gouyd.

The Filipino connected with Gouyd's jaw in the first round and he went down for a nine count. When Gouyd got up a left to the jaw and another right knocked him down for a pair of eights. In the second round a right to the jaw again sent Gouyd to the canvas, a terrific right to the stomach sent him to the floor again and when Nationalista again scored with a right to the jaw for a seven count, Gouyd's seconds threw in the towel.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 21.—The regular meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union was held in the Woman's clubhouse recently, 20 members being present. A Dempster, of Los Angeles, state manager of the union, and his mother, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earle have left on a motor trip up the San Joaquin valley to San Jose, where they will visit Mrs. Earle's parents. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Hersey, of Elsinore, was a guest in the home of her brother, E. A. Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roebuck have returned from Shannon, Miss., where they have been for a month.

Mrs. Jennie Bacon had as recent luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Mrs. Pickering's father, Joseph Fadel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seaman have returned from an extended trip through the eastern states. At Oskaloosa, Iowa, they attended the convention of the International Society of Friends, to which they were delegates.

At Washington they had the pleasure of a personal interview with President Hoover, and were entertained by Mrs. H. Votaw, sister of the late President Harding. They visited Mrs. George Tryon Harding in Ohio, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tenny Johnson in New York.

Ernest Walker received word late Friday that his mother, Mrs. E. T. Walker, of Pasadena, had fallen and broken her collar bone. At that time she was in the hospital and had not yet regained consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are waiting to receive word as to her condition before going to their Barton flats cottage, where Mr. Walker will stay for a rest.

Pompey, the Roman, had water clocks installed in the courts for the benefit of the lawyers — "to stop their babbling." This was 2000 years ago.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Field Marshal Von Mackensen is shown above as he inspected German troops during the celebration held in Germany on the anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg. It was at Tannenberg that the Russians were routed during the World War.



OLINDA YOUTH KILLED IN OIL FIELD ACCIDENT

Robert F. Jones, 21, of Olinda, was instantly killed last night in the Long Beach oil fields when he slipped and fell into some oil well machinery. His body was badly mangled.

The body today was brought to the Smith and Tuttle Funeral parlors, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

Jones was the son of R. F. Jones, of Olinda. His mother died two months ago. He was a brother of Mrs. Ed Delaney and Raymond and Fred Jones, of Long Beach, and a nephew of Mrs. George Smith, of Santa Ana, and Ed Woolsey, of Placentia.

The youth had been working in the oil field for two years.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO PLAN SCHEDULE

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 21.—A meeting of principals of schools of Westminster, Oceanview, Fountain Valley, Springdale and Seal Beach has been called for Tuesday, a schedule for athletics being planned. The meeting is to be held in the Westminster school.

The Westminster men's indoor baseball team, which has won most of its games, has three games scheduled with the Huntington Beach All-Stars, a return game with Costa Mesa, and with the Tiernan team of Santa Ana.

Westminster boys played their first game Thursday with Seal Beach and won by a score of 3 to 2. Glenn Lawrence caught the game, playing with an injured thumb, and Albert Loya pitched the game to success.

The boys play Garden Grove Monday at Westminster.

Young Girls Held For Theft Of Car

ANAHEIM, Sept. 21.—Two young girls, 15 and 16 years of age, were returned to Anaheim yesterday afternoon after a trip toward Los Angeles which lasted less than an hour.

The girls were apprehended in Belvedere Gardens, where they had driven in a car belonging to J. C. Hill, 384 West Center street. Information of the theft was given Sergeant H. O. Warton at 10:18, and 57 minutes later the Los Angeles police sub-station No. 2, reported that the car had been found.

PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 21.—In the first night football game ever played in the Northwest, North Dakota university, 1928 champions of the North Central conference, opened its season here yesterday by defeating St. Mary's college of Winona, champion of the Minnesota conference, 14 to 7. A 60 yard march for a touchdown in the third quarter gave North Dakota victory.

Police News
C. B. Jones, 22, Santa Ana woodworker, was arrested last night by Officers Hantsberger and Dean on a Los Angeles traffic warrant. He will be taken to Los Angeles to appear on the traffic charge.

J. L. Duncan, of Olinda, reported to police here that his automobile was stolen from a Fullerton street last night.

Tom Stark, 53, Santa Ana, was arrested last night on a drunk charge near Fourth and French streets by Officers Swain and Adams.

Police were called to the 2600 block on North Flower street late last night when L. A. Bauer reported he saw prowlers. No one was found.

Asserted to have been caught in the act of stealing watermelons last night on Tustin avenue, Sam Rodriguez, 19, of El Modena, was arrested by Officers Scudder and Kolbe and is being held in the county jail on a petty theft charge.

Local Briefs

Associated Bible Students will hold an all-day convention in the Advent church, corner of Sycamore and Fifteenth streets, Sunday. The meeting will open at 10 a. m., and several able speakers will be featured. Friends are invited to attend.

The "unusual" weather of the past week probably never will be repeated within the next hundred years, according to Stephen MacPherson, of MacPherson, who is considered an authority on matters pertaining to Orange county.

A Santa Ana wind and a rain, occurring together in September, as they did during the last week, never before had been recorded, MacPherson declares.

Miss Kathryn Kilbourne, formerly of Beverly Hills, has arrived in Santa Ana, where she plans to make her permanent home and establish a studio of music. She is a violinist and teacher and has been prominent in musical circles.

The musician received most of her training at the Institute Moderne de Violon, in Paris, and teaches the methods of that institute exclusively. Prior to her arrival in Los Angeles a year ago, Miss Kilbourne taught in Honolulu in the Hawaii Conservatory of Music and was violinist in the concert trio of the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

University of California at Berkeley extension courses in Spanish A, for beginning students, and Spanish B, advanced, will be offered next Tuesday in room 2 of the Santa Ana junior college building at 7 p. m. by Miss Lella Watson, college instructor. Both courses are open to anyone, regardless of previous schooling, and afford credits toward university entrance and degrees. Tuition fees are charged according to the number of units per class.

Mrs. Marian Mustel announced today the opening of her new studio, at 1244 South Van Ness street. She plans to teach oil painting and photo tinting in classes and will give private instruction when preferred. The Santa Ana woman is highly qualified to give art instruction as her paintings are prized in several California homes. The Peter Pan clubhouse, at Big Bear lake, has on display five of her paintings.

Dr. Harvey A. Stryker has resumed his lecture course in orthodontia in the college of dentistry, University of Southern California. It was announced today. For the last four years Dr. Stryker has been on the college faculty, giving over Thursday morning of each week to lecturing on fundamental principles in the science and practice of orthodontia.

Fields-Jones Go Set For Oct. 22
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, and "Gorilla" Jones, Memphis Negro, probably will fight here October 22, it was said today.

A Fields-Jones match was scheduled for last night but was called off early this week when Fields bruised his arm and the injury became infected.

MONTANA WEDS TONIGHT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Bull Montana, actor-wrestler, expects to take the final count from D. Cupid tonight when he will be married to Mary Paulson Mathews, pretty blonde widow. The occasion will be celebrated with a spaghetti feast served to 100 guests, and the cauliflower "boil" declares it's going to be "one gran' large wedding."

CLIP THE COUPON FROM TODAY'S PAPER

Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

KELLOGG POST MEMBERS ARE DINNER GUESTS

Members of Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, felt themselves fortunate indeed last night in being so royally entertained by women of the recently established auxiliary to the order, who presented a covered dish dinner in Knights of Pythias hall.

Dinner arrangements were supervised by Mrs. J. A. Randel, who had the enthusiastic assistance of all members of the auxiliary. Special guests included men from the Gresham post in Los Angeles, and following the dinner, these guests completed the initiatory work of the order. Short talks were made by various guests, including Department Deputy Chief of Staff Kellogg, Comrade Stanbro of the Fullerton post, U. S. W. V., was also present, and was named as contact officer to form a new post of Veterans of the Foreign Wars, in his city. Members of Kellogg post offered their full assistance in the work.

While the men were conducting their meeting, the Women's auxiliary adjourned to an adjoining clubroom where some interesting floor work was presented by women from the Gresham auxiliary. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. Zella Pearson of Fullerton, and Mrs. Inez Isbell of Orange, a former war nurse.

The auxiliary now numbers 30 members, and was highly commended by the Los Angeles visitors, including Mrs. Ida Toohy, who had been chief officer at its institution a few weeks ago. The organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its auxiliary, draw their members from various patriotic organizations, and their purpose is to weld all these branches into a closer formation and harmony.

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Man Is Charged With Frightening Women, Children

Jeaus Pinon, 55, who resides near Seventeenth street and the Garden Grove road, was arrested last night and charged with being the man reported to have been frightening children and women in that vicinity for several days.

He was taken into custody by Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Deputy Sheriff Fred Humiston, after he had been pointed out by several women, Humiston reported.

Pinon will be sent to the county hospital this afternoon for observation, the sheriff's office announced. No charge has been placed against him.

TUBERCULOSIS WANING
More than 94,517 herds of cattle were tested in May of this year for tuberculosis. More than 110 counties are practically free from bovine tuberculosis now, it is reported.

Charles Anglin, 30, who resides at Five Points, near Huntington Beach, was arrested in his home last night on a liquor charge after deputy sheriffs had paid an unexpected call and confiscated a small amount of booze, according to a report made by the sheriff's office today.

He was arraigned before Justice Andrew Wilson this morning and his preliminary examination set for 9 a. m., October 8. Bail of \$500 was furnished.

Officers in the raiding party were Deputies Humiston, Carter and Elliott. They reported that Anglin poured out a quantity of liquor as they entered the house.

Broken pieces of watermelon pickles in bulk, \$1.50 per gal. Also other varieties. Bring your own containers. Taylor's, 1644 E. 4th street. Adv.

of our Home Beautiful Department on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23rd, 24th and 25th, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



LACQUER YOUR FURNITURE With B-H Brush Lacquer

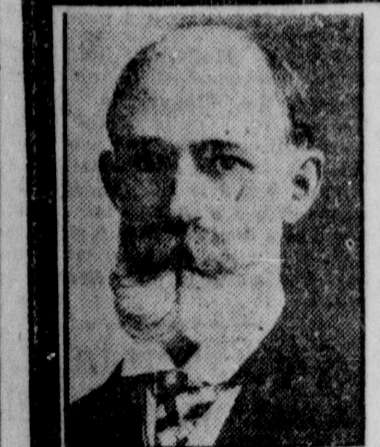
It comes in glass jars—you can see the color

You are cordially invited to meet Mrs. Rustad who has many helpful ideas for decorating furniture, breakfast nook, baskets, ornaments and all sorts of small articles, especially objects intended as gifts. This gift season will soon be with us.

Those bringing this advertisement will receive FREE of charge a 50c set of Decorative Transfers. They are easy to apply and are very popular for decorating furniture. Don't forget the dates. Come early and stay as long as you like.

Bass-Hueter Paint Co.

312 West Fourth St. SANTA ANA Phone 1133



DR.

DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen

Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Dr. Hugo Eckener, educated as a scientist and philosopher, was one of the leading critics of Count Ferdinand Zeppelin in the early days when Zeppelin was first endeavoring to prove his theory of the rigid balloon as a successful means of navigation of the air. While Zeppelin was devoting his time to dirigible construction Dr. Eckener was contributing articles to the Frankfurter Zeitung, many of which pronounced Zeppelin's theories impracticable. He referred to them as the "air castles of an air count." But in 1906, after the wrecking of Zeppelin's third dirigible, the student and the sky-dreamer met.

CHAPTER IV

ON a spring morning of the year 1906, as I was working in the garden of my house in Friedrichshafen, my cook came running toward me and said: Count Zeppelin is here and wants to talk to you!" She was quite excited, for Count Zeppelin was already at that time a well known personality, perhaps not so much famous as considered an original, for he was a cavalry general who had got the idea into his head that he wanted to fly, and had already experienced many disappointments.

Thus begins the story of what proved to be a momentous meeting between Dr. Eckener and Count Zeppelin, as it was dictated

I own, must sell 2% land owner's royalty in an oil well now drilling over 4,000 feet deep on proven location of Signal Hill offsetting flowing well.

A. J. Bellport, Jr.,
450 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
California

QUAY AT FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

Here is the quay beside the yacht anchorage on Lake Constance, at Friedrichshafen, with the Graf Zeppelin overhead.



by Dr. Eckener when he was in New York recently at the close of his round-the-world flight. It was the first meeting between the student with the call of the sea in his blood and the dreamer who would ride the clouds.

Dr. Eckener was then more than 40 years old, and had devoted his recent years entirely to the study of economics and writing. He had been the secluded life of the student, Zeppelin's active life of an army officer. Zeppelin was now the struggling inventor, Eckener the critic. One was silvery-haired and aging, the other in the full vigor of life.

Eckener Receives Count
It was a clear spring morning. The waters of Constance the lake which was to be made famous by these two men, glistened a clear

blue in the early sunlight. But, to return to Dr. Eckener's dictated description of what was said and done:

"I told the cook to bring the Count to the house. I quickly made myself a little tidy and went into the room where I found the Count waiting. He arose and without further preliminaries, showed me a page of a newspaper and asked: 'Did you write this?'"

"It was an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung. I answered in the affirmative, for I had, indeed, made a report in that paper with regard to the latest disaster of Count Zeppelin's airship, the stranding of same in the Allgau, in a very objective, and for the person of the Count, a very friendly way."

"The Count continued: 'I thank you for what you say about me personally in this article. I am glad to have met you at last, since we have been trying to find out for long time who might be the author of the reports about my flights in the Frankfurter Zeitung that are signed "Dr. E." Your reports are friendly and prove of technical knowledge, but they contain some erroneous conceptions, and I have come to give you some information in this respect.'"

"We discussed a few questions, and the Count said on leaving: 'Do you play chess?' If so, I would like to invite you to a game one day when I am in Friedrichshafen; then we can best talk over my affairs."

"I answered in the affirmative, and, really, a few days later a groom from the hotel came to me, inviting me, in the name of the Count, to supper and a following game of chess. This was repeated quite often in the course of the next few weeks and we became good friends. I became more and more interested in the plans of Count Zeppelin."

Count Impressed
"Two or three months later I happened to meet Count Zeppelin in the early evening on the street in Friedrichshafen. He greeted me, and I soon noticed that he was in a depressed state of mind. He then told me that he was in great difficulty, and did not know any way out."

"As a result of the revolution in Russia, where the Countess possessed vast estates, he had lost most of his fortune. He did not know how he would be able to gather enough money for the building of a new airship, as nobody had confidence in his idea, and he was considered irrational to waste the rest of his fortune for such a folly. All official institutions and the public were against him."

"I tried to comfort him, conscious of the meaninglessness of my phrases. But, at last I said to him: 'Excellency, I will try to help you at least in one respect, as well as I can, namely in the effort to win public opinion for your cause. I believe the Frankfurter Zeitung, where I have good connections, will be of some significance to your work.'"

"The Count thanked me, but I felt very well that he did not derive any great hopes from the results this support by the press would bring about. And this showed his whole attitude at the time toward the importance of public opinion. Later on he changed his views on this subject."

Journalistic Helper
"Thus I became, first of all, the journalistic helper of Count Zeppelin. I report this incident, which is one of me of highly historic meaning, rather in detail because in many quarters the opinion prevails that I was journalist by profession, and thereby came to the work of Count Zeppelin."

And so was established a friendship to be followed by business association which was destined to bring to realization the dreams of Count Zeppelin, transform the student of the north into a man of action, and lift him from his library into the clouds, there to conquer the winds, and lay the foundation for a new vessel of transportation which eventually would circle the globe.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Dr. Eckener makes his first flight in an airship.

Animal breeders in East Africa have developed a new breed of burden which they call a zobrule—a cross between a horse and zebra.

NOTED SPEAKER OF FOURSQUARE GOSPEL IN S. A.

"The man who prays sick people well" is to appear in the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, in Santa Ana, tomorrow night. A. G. Gaar, noted throughout the world as a great evangelist, is expected to deliver one of his most powerful sermons at the special service here tomorrow, according to the Rev. C. Franklin Brown, minister.

Having travelled from across the seas, where he conducted revival assemblies in the principal cities of England, China, Japan, France and India, the evangelist is well qualified to bring his message to the United States. After the sermon and service, the Rev. Mr. Brown announced, the evangelist is scheduled to pray for the sick.

Three years ago, when Almee Semple McPherson, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel, was away on a voyage to the Holy Land, Gaar conducted a two-month campaign in Angeleno temple, in Los Angeles. He also at that time won many friends throughout the Southland by broadcasting his sermons over radio station KFSG.

"Our brother has a wonderful sermon," declared the Rev. Mr. Brown, when he issued the invitation for all friends of the congregation to attend the service. "He firmly believes in salvation; the re-appearance of Jesus in the cloud, some day, or the second coming of Christ. He preaches the baptism of the Holy Spirit and that Jesus still has the power to heal the sick body."

Mrs. Gaar also is a gifted speaker and musician. She will assist her husband.

PLACENTIA P.-T. A. NAMES COMMITTEES

PLACENTIA, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, president of the Placentia Parent-Teacher association, has announced the appointment of members to the various committees for the new year, the opening meeting of which will be at the Bradford avenue auditorium October 1, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the committees are as follows: Program, Mrs. W. D. Solesbee, Mrs. Leon Gilliam, Mrs. Ruby Schenck; education, Glenn Riddlebarger; child welfare, Mrs. Florence Arnold; child welfare, Mrs. L. V. Steen, Mrs. Dean Hassen and Mrs. O. D. Beck; reception, Miss Carolyn Strong, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, Mrs. J. A. Edwards; ways and means; Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Benfield, Mrs. LeRoy Lyon, Mrs. Laurence Lemke; public welfare, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Melvin Holloway, Mrs. William Jamison; membership, Mrs. R. W. McCool, Miss Katherine May, Mrs. Norman Reeves, Mrs. William Biedfeldt; press, Mrs. Frank Rospaw; art, Mrs. Olive Smith, Miss Agnes Ginter.

SUPERIOR ATWOOD OIL WELL FLOWING

ATWOOD, Sept. 21.—The Superior Oil company has completed its Jesson No. 1 at a depth of 4649 feet, the production being 266 barrels of 21 gravity oil with a six per cent cut, which is fast clearing up.

This well is on the north side of the Placentia-Yorba boulevard, and is an offset to Etchandy No. 2, which is now producing about 142 barrels a day.

The southeastern test well of the field, the Superior's Schroeter No. 1 on the corner of Walnut street and Richfield road, has been spudded in.

Howard, Hathaway and Burroughs have spudded in their well between the Winnann No. 2 and Winnann No. 3 wells of the Continental Oil company, and are down 700 feet. On the next location to Winnann No. 3 is the Continental's Lypps No. 1, which is drilling ahead at a depth of 3559 feet. These wells are in the eastern part of the field and south of the Santa Fe tracks.

Paint Expert In S. A. Coming Week

Women who love to introduce color in their homes will be afforded an opportunity to consult with an expert on lacquering, Mrs. Rustad, of the home beautiful department of the Bass-Hueter Paint company, who will spend three days next week at the Santa Ana store, 312 West Fourth street.

Ray Stauffer, Santa Ana manager for Bass-Hueter, announced today that Mrs. Rustad would arrive Monday, and would give demonstrations all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock. She will work with Bass-Hueter brush lacquer, which comes in a glass jar, so that the customers may see exactly what color she is buying.

The use of gay color in breakfast nooks, for small tables and magazine racks, all sorts of small pieces and especially articles to be made for Christmas gifts, may be studied in detail with Mrs. Rustad, who will give individual attention and advice.

Former Indiana Residents Plan Picnic Sept. 26

All former residents of Indiana are invited to a pot luck dinner and picnic September 26, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Seest, near Garden Grove, on Chaparral avenue, one and one-half miles west of Garden Grove road. Each one is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

F. A. U. PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Much enthusiasm was shown at Thursday night's meeting of Santa Ana lodge No. 355, Fraternal Aid Union, when plans were completed for a membership drive to open at once and continue until December 31. In anticipation of the event, the lodge membership was divided into three sections, the reds, captained by Mrs. Vada Pankey; the whites, by Mrs. Docia Jasper, and the blues, by Mrs. Martha Schroff.

J. S. Freeman, district manager, will serve as general chairman of the contest, and at its close will present prizes totaling \$50 to the winning side. In addition to campaign plans, the business session was marked by initiation of new members and by balloting on three applications, all of which were accepted.

Plans were also completed for the lodge to attend the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration and initiation of Mt. Pleasant lodge, No. 275, of Los Angeles on Thursday night, September 26, at the Santa Ana organization will hold a card party with tables for bridge and 500, and prizes in each group. Proceeds will be added to the Christmas fund which the lodge collects each year for the children.

The remainder of the evening was purely social and the 75 members present were entertained by an amusing two-act sketch entitled "The Old School," with a cast of 15 fun-makers directed by Mrs. Schroff. Refreshments served at the close of the evening, were made more enjoyable by the use of attractive table decorations of red, white and blue, with amusing "goofy bird" favors for each guest.

Mrs. Schroff as chairman of the evening, had the assistance of Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Docia Jasper, Mrs. Georgia Mills, Mrs. V. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Provine and Mrs. Jessie Overton.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR LEGION SHOW

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Julia I. Chalk, who has charge of the show to be staged by the San Clemente American Legion post, September 27 has announced her program. Tom Guderian is in charge of the Legion's end of the entertainment.

The program follows: Eleven numbers of singing and dancing; Betty Carlson, Spanish waltz; Jackie Robertson, Scotch song; Jackie Robertson and Dorothy Walker, Highland fling; Mary Gleason, Spanish dance; Trixie Ferguson, song, "Daddy's Sweetheart"; Jackie Robertson, song, "Singing in the Rain"; Jackie Robertson, Dorothy Walker and Helen Le Gakes, three little maids from school; Eloise Ferguson, "A Cup of Tea"; Helen Le Gakes and George Ferguson, a smart French girl and a cute Japanese; Mary Gleason, George Ferguson and Stan Gajekski and ensemble, "A Geisha's Life."

'Law and Order' P.-T. A. Subject

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 21.—There was a large attendance at the first meeting of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher association yesterday, every seat being occupied. The business session was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Ella Murray. Other officers who took up their duties for the term were, vice president, Mrs. Conrad Worthing; secretary, Mrs. J. N. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Holt; auditor, Mrs. Daisy Fox; historian, Mrs. Clinton Brush; parliamentarian, Prof. R. A. Shostag; chairman publicity committee, Mrs. Holly; chairman flower committee, Mrs. Della Fox; chairman hostess committee, Mrs. Guy Stine; chairman program committee, Mrs. E. M. Fox.

Mrs. Conrad Worthing is chairman of the membership committee. It was stated that the school cafeteria, which is to be in charge of Mrs. Burdette, will open Monday. The next meeting of the P.-T. A. is scheduled for the third Wednesday in October.

The program of the afternoon, coming under the general topic for the year, "The Home," was "Observance of Law and Order." Prof. R. A. Shostag, principal of the school, took "Law and Order" as the subject of his talk. Mrs. Houlton, in charge of the meeting, spoke on "Leading Up to the Subject." Miss Woodward read a magazine article on "Child Welfare and Resourcefulness of Mothers." Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, chairman of the safety committee, spoke on "Safety First."

MAPS READY SOON
ORANGE, Sept. 21.—New maps which include the annexed territory to the city of Orange are expected to be ready for distribution next week, it was announced today at the chamber of commerce.

VALUE OF CITY MANAGER TOLD BY W. G. KNOX

Expressing the fear that the city council did not intend to place the matter of a city managership form of government before the people for a vote as to whether or not they wished it continued, and urging that citizens interested place the matter before the council for its definite action, W. G. Knox, former city manager of Santa Ana, addressed the Knights of the Round Table, yesterday noon, at their regular weekly luncheon on the subject, "City Manager Government."

"City manager form of government is successful," Knox declared. "There are 34 California cities operating under this form and the managers have an association that meets monthly for the discussion of facts and business relative to the conduct of city affairs. This form of government was originated in California, in 1917, in Bakersfield, and although it has accomplished much in the past, there is more for it to do in the future. Many political aspects of the situation need to be solved, particularly regarding the relationship between the council and the manager. There must be a charter or specific duties set up for a city manager because without it there is too much room left for friction."

Need Centralized Authority
"Business has a manager to look after department affairs and in which authority is centralized and the same should be true regarding the business affairs of a city. There are many departments to look after, each one of which has many problems, and it requires that someone be constantly on the job. The council, meeting only once a week, cannot possibly take care of these matters. A fearless and impartial man—not a politician—is needed to head the government of a progressive city."

"The office of city manager in Santa Ana was abolished because the council said it was time to refer the question as to the success of that form of government to the people for their decision. But I fear the council is not going to do that. Men who want results when they go to the city hall, and department heads who need some central authority to take matters to, should take this matter up. A charter should be formed and presented to the council for its action. City manager government gives the people more satisfaction, quicker results, and will result in a saving in the conduct of the city's affairs."

"Citizens, after electing men to an office, should not go to them for special favors afterward. It is not fair to the men in office and creates a bad situation. Councilmen are elected to serve at a very small remuneration and give their time at least once a week to the conduct of affairs of the city. They have their own businesses to handle and it is only logical that man paid to handle the city's affairs will be able to do a better job."

Receives Mexican Offer
Knox announced that since his return, with his family, from Forest Home, he has received a fine offer from a city in Mexico to act as city manager there at a salary larger than that paid here. Guy H. Burlingame, president, and Harry Naeve, organization of the Knights of the Round Table, were present at the meeting yesterday and extended a personal invitation to the Santa Ana Knights to attend the district picnic in Long Beach this afternoon and tonight.

Songs, "The Old Refrain," "Little Bit O' Honey" and "The Cut Direct," were sung by Miss Lorene Croddy, who was accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Peek. The program was in charge of Russell Lutes and in the absence of the club president, the Rev. Moffett Rhodes Clyde Downing presided.

YOU GET BOTH fit and satisfactory wear when you buy

LEVI STRAUSS

Bib or Waist Overalls

the Leading Brand for over 56 years

A NEW FREE IF THEY PAIR RIP

Ask for Levi's Reliable Merchandise since 1853

CITRUS TREES

—from—
Thomas Citrus Nurseries Will Grow and Bear

They are grown under normal conditions on light soil WITHOUT FERTILIZER and should grow and bear when transplanted to any soil. Our Bud Selection is the best. Visit our Nurseries and you will buy our stock. Plant our stock and you will wear diamonds. Consult our landscape gardener and you will live in a mansion.

D. L. THOMAS NURSERIES
Santa Ana Canyon Road, R. F. D. No. 3, Anaheim
Phone Orange 8704-R-4

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YOUR IRRIGATION SYSTEM NEEDS RELIABLE CEMENT PIPE

Use the best cement pipe you can buy when you put in your irrigation or drainage system. Reliable pipe assures you of continuous satisfaction and minimum upkeep. Tustin Cement Pipe is built by scientific methods, modern machinery, experienced makers and high quality materials. Use TUSTIN CEMENT PIPE and be assured of satisfaction.

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Your client will appreciate having that home financed where rates and terms are the best.

Interest rates as low as 6%

Heavier financing at slightly higher rates.

Construction Loans Approved Locally

Smith & Sons, Inc.

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Telephone Santa Ana 1164

Customers and also FRIENDS

ONE of the most valuable assets of Security-First National Bank does not appear in our figures and totals. That asset is "Customer Good Will."

It is the policy of the Bank, everywhere it operates, to be a helpful friend to the community and to the individuals which compose the community. This policy is re-enforced by having a local management, closely identified with the people it serves.

Reflecting that spirit and that policy, we have our friends telling the new arrival or the new depositor—"That's the Bank for you to tie to."

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

SANTA ANA BRANCH

FRANK J. WAS, Manager

Fourth and Main Streets

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Cost Little—Accomplish Much—Try One

FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO.

PHONE 2338
YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE
Opposite Chandler's—South of the City Hall

AMBULANT PROCTOLOGY

(Non-confining treatment of rectal diseases)
Dr. H. J. Howard

3rd and Broadway (upstairs) Santa Ana 520-W

MAJESTIC POPULARITY CONTEST

This Vote Coupon Good For 20 VOTES

Name of Contestant.....

This vote coupon must be deposited in ballot box in the store of any Majestic Radio dealer or in the local Fox West Coast Theatre.

To be valid—this coupon must be voted before September 25.

Do You Know?

that Santa Ana's growth and outlook for prosperity will afford many opportunities for profitable investments.

You can share in this prosperity, only, if you have accumulated the money to buy when the right opportunity is offered.

START THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush Santa Ana

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana

Telephone 911

Radio

HAZEL LE PAGE STILL LEADING RADIO CONTEST

Determined to win the grand prize, a beautiful 1930 model Marjorie car, Hazel Miller LePage is taking no chances on dropping behind. "I hope to stay right up at the top until the final day of the contest and then win," she said.

Standings of the contestants today were:

Hazel Miller LePage	325,880
Margaret Young	235,130
Martha Manning	233,775
Flo Comito	193,115
Helen Woodfill	192,105
Movale Dollahite	160,220
Izetta Judd	125,225
Wilda Rohrer	62,720
Gertrude Scheffer	56,195
Ethel Marie Hoffman	52,110
Hazel M. Taylor	43,970
Lucille Giesler	39,275
Nellie Mai Chapman	34,160
Jennie Pospesil	25,875
Mary Short	24,090
Ethel Germain	22,185
Ellen Sneyley	20,810
Mildred Van Slyck	18,090
Evelyn Sharer	16,640
Phyllis Pope	17,320
Dorothy Carter	16,385
Anna Jansma	15,565
Dorothy Hatch	14,420
Mrs. Ethel Eggleston	13,990
Peggy Goodrich	12,500
Doris Clark	10,100

It is apparent to the committee in charge that most of the con-

NEARING THE TOP

Miss Movale Dollahite, telephone operator, who is rapidly approaching the top of the vote column in the great Majestic popularity contest despite the fact that she did not enter the competition until it had been under way about a week.



testants now in the race still have an excellent chance of capturing the grand prize. Most of the contestants now have sufficient votes to spur them on to greater efforts and anyone who drops out now is missing a big opportunity. There is every chance for one of the contestants still in the race to romp off with the

SANTA BIONDO ON A. K. HOUR SUNDAY

Songs of Santa Biondo, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company, will intersperse the light classical offerings of the Atwater Kent orchestra when the Atwater Kent program is broadcast from coast to coast through the NBC system, including KFI, between 5:15 and 5:45 p. m., tomorrow.

Miss Biondo, accompanied at the piano by Enrico Rosati, will be heard in four selections, "Vale," Russell's touching song of farewell, is her initial number. Her part in the program concludes with the familiar "I Passed By Your Window," a favorite of all singers.

Under Josef Pasternack's direction, the orchestra will present the poignant and brilliant "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler, Victor Herbert's merry musical picture, "Punch and Judy," and selections from "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," a light opera by Strauss.

grand prize.

The race has developed to a point where every contestant is watching to see what the other contestant is doing. Each is fearful lest the other steal a march by a sudden avalanche of votes. At any rate the 20-vote coupons in The Register and the 50-vote coupons which go with each ticket of admission to a Fox-West Coast theater are still in demand and the gathering of these will go a long way toward the winning of the prizes.

ANOTHER STATION IS ADDED BY NBC

The National Broadcasting company today announced the addition of station WCKY, in Covington, Ky., to its network system. The addition of the Kentucky station gives the NBC a total of 70 associated stations, making it the largest radio network in the world by a wide margin.

WCKY—the call letters signifying Covington, Ky.—has a power of 5000 watts. It operates on a wave length of 202.7 meters or a frequency of 1480 kilocycles.

The station is operated by L. B. Wilson, Inc., and is financially backed by a group of the leading business men of Covington. While WCKY is just across the Ohio river from Cincinnati where the NBC programs are heard through WLW and WSAI of the Crosley Radio corporation, there will be no duplication of programs on the three stations, according to NBC officials. The large number of network programs now available from the New York, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco studios of the NBC makes this service possible, it was pointed out.



The subject of Today's picture Study on this page is pretty

Movale Dollahite, Telephone operator, who has been making Great and rapid Strides in the Last few days toward The top of the vote Column in the Majestic radio Popularity contest Miss Dollahite entered The contest late, But with the Backing of her Associates is nearing The top—Miss Dollahite was Chosen to represent The telephone office In the contest and, If she wins one Of the beautiful Prizes, it is to be Installed in the Telephone operators' Lounge, where all May enjoy its Music on off-hours—

When the words, "PLAY BALL!" Resound to the cheers Of the assembled Multitude in Wrigley Field, Chicago, on Tuesday, October 8, The opening day of the World Series between The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics, The National Broadcasting company Will have completed A hookup which Will enable Graham McNamee, famous Sports announcer, To Give the entire nation A play-by-play Account of the Competition. The NBC will broadcast Every game of the Series—on October 8 and 9, in Chicago; October 11 and 12, in Philadelphia, and, If necessary, on October 14, in Philadelphia, and, on October 16 and 17, in Chicago—The games in Chicago Are scheduled to get Under way at 11:30, Pacific coast time, Each morning, and The Philadelphia Games at 10:15 a. m., Coast time, with The announcer going On the air 15 Minutes earlier To Present "color stuff" Concerning the Crowds, etc.—The radio account of Saturday's game in Philadelphia will be interspersed with Bulletins concerning The Navy-Notre Dame Football game, in Baltimore, and The Yale-Georgia Tilt, in Athens, Ga.—

MADE HARD JOB OF IT TOONE, Tenn. Sept. 21.—In order to gain entrance to a general store here thieves bored 51 auger holes in a wooden door and removed the panel. They then proceeded to loot the store of a large quantity of novelties.

Orange Student Hurt In Accident ORANGE, Sept. 21.—Charles Gillogly, student at the Orange union high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly of Villa Park, is recovering from bruises received when he was thrown from the car in which he was driving on West Chapman street, according to a report at the police station here yesterday.

The youth turned his machine to avoid a car entering Chapman avenue from Batavia. His car turning over several times.

ACTS IN SECONDS ARCTURUS BLUE WATER TUBES For Screen Grid and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

You'll Like the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday Night At 6:15 P. M. (Pacific Coast Time) Tune In On KFI and the NBC Preston Radio Company Santa Ana's Exclusive Atwater-Kent Dealer 300 North Broadway At the Corner Phone 398

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE Majestic POPULARITY CONTEST

Who is he? Brent asked, and Helen was conscious that the question had snapped from her lips in irritation. She turned her head and regarded him in amazement. Was he jealous of her? Strangely the thought was not so pleasing to her as it would have been a few days earlier. She was aware of dreading it now.

"He's Eva's brother," she said quickly.

"I see," Brent mused. "You have met him?"

"Yes."

That simple word, uttered as Helen uttered it, told Brent more than Helen herself knew it contained. It set his hair-trigger brain to work to save his scheme from smashing on a natural hazard.

"Helen," he said suddenly, "wouldn't you like to come in and go to the theater with me?" (To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, Sept. 21
L. A. Stations
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR—Little Symphonies.
KFI—Edmund's Collegians at 3:30.
KJLK—New records.
KPLA—Louise Howatt.
KNX—Doctor Matthews.
KTM—Records.
KHJ—"Chasin' the Blues."

4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Musical Revue.
KJLK—Classical records.
KHJ—Talks.
KMTR—Tea dance.
KFI—Transcontinental.
KTM—Records; tap dancing at 4:45.
KJLK—U. S. C. lecture.
KNX—Music.

5 to 6 P. M.
KPLA—Serenades.
KFWB—Little Revue.
KJLK—Classical records.
KHJ—Transcontinental; stocks, 5:30.
KHJ—Joe and Vi; dance band.
KFI—Organ; entertainers.
KMTR—Sunset hour.
KNX—Travelogue.

6 to 7 P. M.
KJLK—Dinner concert.
KMTR—American Ensemble.
KFI—Transcontinental.
KJLK—New records; Harry Jackson; entertainers at 6:30.
KPLA—Twilight Memories.
KPLA—James Marston; Hawaiians.
KJLK—Paramount-Public Hour.
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KJLK—Eagles' program.

7 to 8 P. M.
KFWB—Ina Mitchell Butler, Ray Martinez concert orchestra.
KJLK—Charles Davis, Koglovich.
KFI—Mosby's Blue Flowers.
KHJ—Sierra Symphonies.
KMTR—Burr King, Churchill; Ken Gilum, 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Ann Grey, Buster Dees, Vernon Rickard, Don Warner's dance band.
KHJ—"Night Court."
KJLK—Band, 8:30 to 11.
KFI—"Temple of the Air"; Flohr, Hurd, Steffans at 8:30.
KJLK—Gramlich, Borowsky Russians.
KJLK—Hawaiian Trio.
KJLK—Hawaiian Trio.
KJLK—Healing service.
KMTR—Solon Orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Edward Jordan; Maurice Males.
KHJ—Jackie Taylor.
KJLK—Symphony.
KFI—Grand opera; Helen Guest at 9:30.
KPLA—Studio.
KJLK—Silver Band.
KJLK—String trio.
KMTR—Pythian Kings; Harry & Bob.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFI—Arthur Lamm.
KJLK—Dance band.
KTM—Concert ensemble, Day, Kilham, Hall and Maggnette.
KPLA—Studio.
KJLK—Record requests.
KHJ—Dance band.
KFWB—Prof. Moore, 10:30.
KMTR—Dance band.
KJLK—KJLK String trio.
KJLK—Silver band.
KNX—Jackie Taylor.

11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Rashberry Frolic to 1.
KNX—Records; Frolic at midnight.
KJLK—Martin, Decker, Al Cajal.
KTM—Frolic.
KFWB—Prof. Moore band.
KJLK—From KFOX.
KPLA—Popular records.
KJLK—Organ.
KHJ—Dance band.
KFI—Frolic at 11:15.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384)
5:00—Ball songs, records.
6:00—Twilight Entertainers.
7:00—Cyril Godwin, Earl Meeker.
KOFI, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00—Edna Bond, blues.
5:00—Organ.
6:00—Tribunal trio.
7:00—Concert trio.
7:30—Long Beach Municipal band.
8:00—Organ.
9:00—Janice Simmons.
10:00—Dance band.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268)
5:30 p. m.—Record requests.
6:00—Marie Hookings.
7:00—Dance band.
7:30 to 10:30—KJLK programs.
10:30—Dance band.
KJLK, Culver City (700) (428)
5:00—Orchestra to 11.
11:00 to 1:30 a. m.—Dance band.
KJLK, Long Beach (1250) (240)
5:00—Organ.
6:00—Hollywood Girls quartet.
7:00—Popular.
8:00—Football talk; L. B. Band.
9:00—Dance band.
10:30—Doris and Clarence.
11:00—Dance band.

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GEORGE TRAPP DAHLIA EVENT PRIZE WINNER

BUENA PARK, Sept. 21.—Flower lovers from all Southern California attended the opening of the seventh annual Dahlia show in the Buena Park Masonic temple, yesterday afternoon, when hundreds of dahlias, ranging in hues from the delicate pastel shades to the vivid primaries, and in sizes from the fraction of inch pom-poms to the 10-inch show dahlias, were on display.

George Trapp, of Buena Park, won grand sweepstakes prize of a silver cup, donated by Buena Park business men, which is to be won three times for permanent possession. This cup was won by Trapp four years ago, and then awarded to Mrs. Luther Arthur, of Huntington Beach, and George Burch, of Inglewood. Trapp had 56 entries and won 26 firsts, six seconds and five specials.

The judges were Frank Muelke and Raymond C. Hayes, of Los Angeles; C. H. Frazer, of Torrance; W. E. Trofite, of San Gabriel; Charles Gutting, of Palms, and George Chandler, of Montebello.

The Inglewood Chamber of Commerce won the silver loving cup for the best community exhibit and the garden section of the Whittier Woman's club won the silver trophy for best display of garden flowers. This trophy was donated by the Buena Park Woman's club. The Torrance Woman's club and Fullerton Ebell, were given honorable mention for their exhibits.

Professional exhibits were entered by Grace E. Visick, of Long Beach, and Hayes Dahlia Gardens, of Los Angeles.

Courtesy exhibits were given by T. D. Robertson, of Fullerton; Macres Flower shop, of Anaheim, and the Anaheim union high school, by R. D. Junkin.

Amateur exhibitors represented in the show were Ruby Prather, of Tustin; Mrs. R. E. Millman and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, of Santa Ana; L. W. Thompson, and T. Smale, of Orange; Ralph E. Blakeman, of Los Angeles; Miss Lottie M. Hetebrink, of Fullerton; Mrs. E. O. Pike, of Anaheim, and George Trapp, Mrs. J. A. Wagg, Mrs. R. D. Bacon, Mrs. J. R. Dabney, Mrs. William Loughboro and Mrs. St. Clair Sherrod, of Buena Park.

A cantata, "Indian Summer," by Edward Marzo, was given by the Orange Woman's club chorus in the afternoon, with original argument given by Miss Sue Scarlett, of Orange.

The evening program was sponsored by the Buena Park American Legion post and consisted of Harry Lauder impersonations by Dr. Eldred Charles, of Montebello; whistling solos, Miss Dorothy Winters, of Buena Park; selected read-

GOOD PROGRAM PRESENTED AT WHITE SHRINE

With Miss Henrietta Bohling, worthy high priestess, and Willard O. Patterson, watchman of the shepherds, in their customary places for Thursday night's meeting of the White Shrine in the K. P. hall, the organization enjoyed a double celebration, the honoring of September birthdays, and the hospitable "Brothers' night."

Both ensemble numbers and instrumental and vocal solos were rendered by members of the Hills Hawaiian orchestra, composed of Clyde Holland.

Fred Perington, Ralph Chapman, Bert Sargent and M. R. Albiso, assisted the men in their plans.

Autumn flowers were used lavishly and the birthday table was a veritable bower of blossoms in rich hues. Seated at this table as guests of honor were Mrs. Marian Wallace, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle Shields, Mrs. Elsie Bohling, Mrs. Clara Talaro, Mrs. Louise Kimball and Miss Pearl Nicholson.

Program features for the men of the lodge, were directed by W. O. Patterson and Arthur Gritten, and opened with a unique rendering of banjo solos by Dr. Robert Grover, who accompanied himself on the harmonica. Mrs. Robert Grover gave whistling solos with Miss Allen Lahr as accompanist, and Mrs. Louis Schlessinger played piano selections, remaining at the piano to play for the dance numbers by Little Miss Carrie Kimball. A talk on the Masonic plans for a new temple and the drive for funds closed this session.

Adjourning to the banquet hall, the Shrine members found an inviting scene, with a special table reserved for the September birthday celebrants. The appetizing refreshments had been planned by a committee composed of Mrs. Florence Wright, chairman; Mrs. Winnie Dean, Mrs. Sadie Roehm and Mrs. Ida Dunphy. Mrs. Ethel Gritten and Mrs. Belle Bennett assisted the men in their plans.

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The Innocent Cheat

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CHAPTER XVIII

One of the things that Robert Ennis was ever to be grateful for was the fact that he did not kiss Helen at that moment.

He knew the desire, the urge that comes like an avalanche, sweeping all before it, disregarding restraint, taking no account of costs.

He knew it, and he mastered it, for one thought remained clear in his mind. This girl was not for him. His life was devoted to Eva. It was for her future that he was working. She depended upon him. And he could not lay a burdened future at the feet of a girl like Helen Brent, even had he dared to take her romantic gesture seriously.

Her hand fluttered away from his and a flush stole quickly into her cheeks. Had he deliberately repulsed her overture? Did he still consider her a devil-may-care modern? An awkwardness descended upon them that lasted until they reached the boat-house. Helen found relief in helping Bob get the canoe launched.

The commonplace phrases they used banished much of the restraint that had fallen upon them and gradually, as they glided over the smooth water, the spell of the night reweave itself into their minds.

To Bob Helen appeared to be an ethereal creature from another land. Her white dress merged into the background of moon-silvered water like a part of the moonlight itself. Only a glint of teeth and then from the spanned jacket when she stirred slightly hinted of reality.

He was glad when she began to sing, in a low, melodious voice. His sense of having been transported out of his own world was becoming uncomfortably convincing.

Conversation seemed not to suggest itself to either of them. They were living their hour, not discussing it as they would when they were older and sought to recapture the rapture of an awakening that

never can be repeated. Old lovers talk, relive their dreams. Youth dreams. They were content with silence—the silence of song.

Presently Helen said they must go back and Bob headed the canoe toward the boat-house without vocal protest. But every instinct in his nature cried out against parting so soon.

Their good night was strictly formal. But the thoughts with which they fell asleep were not. Bob was wondering what it would be like to bury his face in that alluring wealth of hair and Helen was thinking that—well, for once Leonard Brent did not get her good night thought.

But in the morning he came to Bramblewood and his company forced her personality caught at how wavering interest and fastened it securely upon himself again.

Helen told him about the accident to Eva Ennis and asked him to drive to the hospital with her. Brent was quite willing to go. He did not care to remain long at Bramblewood, either to engage in conversation with Mr. Cunningham or to be entertained by Helen. He feared both.

Mr. Cunningham's questions were dangerous—and Helen's company as well. He must avoid the appearance of having anything but a paternal interest in her and this he could not do without harm to his plans if he spent much time with her. For certainly an aloofness on his part would engender a similar attitude on hers in time, he reasoned.

They were admitted to Eva's room without delay. Helen went swiftly to the bed and took the hand that Eva extended in a touching friendliness.

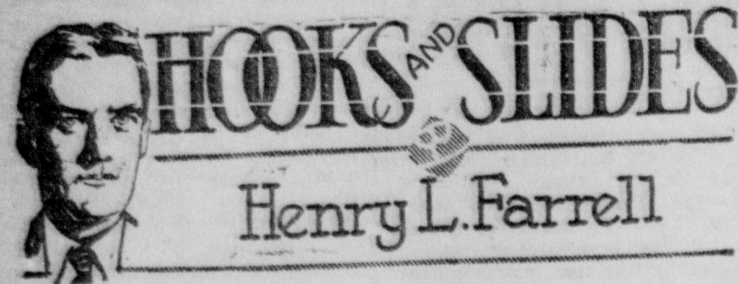
"How are you?" she inquired anxiously.

Eva smiled at her.

"Very little pain this morning, thank you," she replied.

"I telephoned late last night and they told me you were sleeping," Helen said.

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Henry L. Farrell

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Joe Guyon, the old Carlisle star, is teaching football at Clemson college, down south, and happy in a pretty little white cottage.... It will cost you \$6.00 to see a game of the world series from a box in Chicago, and \$5.50 reserve.... Of course you can pay \$15 if you want to.... Eddie Graney, old boxer and referee, died in "Prisco" the other day.... He had a favorite story he used to tell about the bout he refereed between Jeffries and Corbett.... Eddie rarely raised his voice in the ring.... Once during the match, while the two were clinched, he said—"Let go, Jim, you're holding," and Jeff turned to him and asked—"Which Jim do you mean, Eddie?".... One of the grand old lads of the ring, that Eddie Graney was.... and a square shooter.

BABE'S NEW STANCE

Babe Ruth has changed his stance at the plate, but if he made the switch to avoid hitting home runs, the move has been a failure. The big boy confides that for the last couple of weeks he has been experimenting with different stances and has found one that combines business with pleasure—he gets the homers without as great an effort as of yore. Babe's new address brings his right foot well forward and almost on the plate. When he brings his body around he swings that foot—steps into the bucket, almost—and there it goes!

SAVING HIMSELF

The Babe is not the old wild lad of four years ago. He's beginning to discover that bodies are subject to wear and tear. This year his back and legs have been giving him trouble and for weeks he was away from the diamond. That's why he has been trying to find a way to make the long clouts roll off more easily. The new stance, he says, saves his back and legs. He's going to try to lease that back and those legs to Colonel Ruppert for \$100,000 for the season of 1930, and Colonel Ruppert doesn't want any lame live-stock on his hands. At any rate, since changing his

RIVERSIDE CONQUERS ACORNS; NIGHT BASEBALL SERIES WILL BE CONTINUED TUESDAY NIGHT

Long Beach's Acorns are not the night baseball champions of Southern California—yet! Looking anything but like the team that overpowered Santa Ana and all other opposition in the Orange County league and then pulled into a 3 to 1 game lead in the "little world series," the Acorns were routed, 7 to 1, by Riverside in the Bowl last night, necessitating at least one more contest here between the standard bearers of the Orange County and American leagues.

With the count standing three games to two, the two clubs will mix in the bowl again next Tuesday.

Feeling safe behind his big lead in the series, the Acorn board of strategy pulled a surprise by starting its fourth string pitcher, Roy Robinson, who did not even so much as get into a county league contest during the summer. Robinson was batted to cover in three innings, the Islanders filling the bases without scoring in the first, making two runs on Kohler's throw to an unprotected third base in the second and filling the sacks again in the third, again without making a run.

Bob Dalton, young right hander, replaced the wobbly Robinson in the fourth and was greeted with two more tallies. Riverside completed its scoring in the eighth when it made three. All five runs off Dalton were unearned and could have been shut off with good fielding. The Acorns played listlessly in the field and acted like they were just as well satisfied if the series were prolonged.

"Slim Jim" Duncan, Riverside's silent, skinny "iron man," had the hard-hitting Acorns on his hip all the way. Kohler's third single and Maness's long triple to left center gave Long Beach its only run in the last of the ninth.

The attendance was not as good as expected, the stands being little more than half populated. For the sixth game of the series, in which Howard Morning and Duncan Beach and Riverside officials have decided to sell tickets in section No. 1 at 25 cents. A few seats in section No. 4 also will be available at the same price, it was stated. The score:

Riverside 7 11 0
Long Beach 1 6 3
Batteries: Long Beach—Robinson, Dalton and Farrow; Riverside—Duncan and Zikratich.

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED

SPORTING AND RADIO
427 West Fourth Phone 791

BELL SHIELDS FEATURE COURT TOURNAMENT PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—In the most exciting game of the opening day of the Pacific South-west tennis tournament doubles team of Frank Shields and Berkeley Bell defeated "Bunny" Austin and John Cliff, of England, two straight sets in an exhibition match, 11-9, 6-4, yesterday.

In another spectacular exhibition match Johnny Van Ryn defeated the Japanese star, Tamio Abe, in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3. Miss Betty Nuthall teamed with Norman Parquharson, of South Africa, went down to defeat in the mixed doubles at the hands of "Midge" Gladman and Van Ryn. The American team won, 6-4, 7-5. The major upset of the tournament itself was the defeat of Cliff Herd and Ned Wheldon, an entry from the University of California at Los Angeles. Wheldon defeated the veteran, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Another exciting and closely played game was in the women's singles tourney when Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, state women's champion, defeated Dorothy Robinson, 8-6, 6-1.

JEWEL ENS SIGNS TO LEAD PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Sept. 21.—Jewel Ens, who has been managing the Pittsburgh Pirates since "Donie" Bush resigned as pilot of the club, has signed a contract to manage the team during the 1930 season, it was announced by Sam Dreyfuss, Pirate treasurer, just before the start of the Pirates-Bos-ton game here today.

SANTA ANA BEATS ORANGE, 6-0

Coast Gridiron Teams Hard At Work

FIVE COLLEGES FIGURE IN BIG TITULAR CHASE

BY GEORGE D. CRISSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Pointing toward national fame rather than sectional honors, half a thousand young men in the Pacific Coast conference practiced football this week and viewed the coming season with courage and hope. A diligent search is in full swing for "it" material which will aid in the building of an "it" team—a team which may win acclaim anywhere. Ambitions to be accepted as the national champion have been entertained for several years by Stanford, California and the University of Southern California. The desire is stronger than ever this season.

West Proves Superior
Back in the years of the California "wonder team" Far Western fans maintained the great Golden Bear squad was the best on earth. The far east did not agree and explained that the climate defeated Eastern teams which traveled West for post-season games.

Last year Oregon State, down in the second division of coast standings, went across the continent and



trounced New York university. Later Stanford traveled east and virtually smothered the great West Point team.

These two outstanding victories for Pacific Coast teams which invaded the Eastern field brought football of the far west before the eyes of everyone, and in a serious way.

Now on the eve of the 1929 season, the West hopes a Far Western team thoroughly demonstrates its right to a national title. A peculiar fact this year is that the desire for national acclaim overshadows everything else. Indications are that inter-sectional games—and there are eight scheduled—will attract more attention than will games between traditional rivals.

Five Teams Have Chance
As a rule the two or three teams with a chance of winning the conference title can be picked without effort. This year there are five and possibly six teams which will be very much in the running.

Only four of the 10 schools in the conference may be counted out as champions. University of California at Los Angeles, Montana, Idaho and Washington State lack the reserve strength essential to a long campaign.

U. S. C., California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon and perhaps Oregon State should develop great football machines.

The Trojans of U. S. C., champions last year, will present one of the heaviest teams in the country. Washington and Oregon inherited a number of veterans and should round into shape quicker than usual.

Just what Stanford and Oregon State have to offer will be shown today. Stanford meets the West Coast Army team, while Oregon State plays Willamette, a Northwest conference member. The other squads will remain idle until September 28.

BEALS WRIGHT DIVORCED
RENO, Nev., Sept. 21.—On a complaint charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Dorothy M. Wright has been granted a divorce from Beals C. Wright, former U. S. tennis champion.

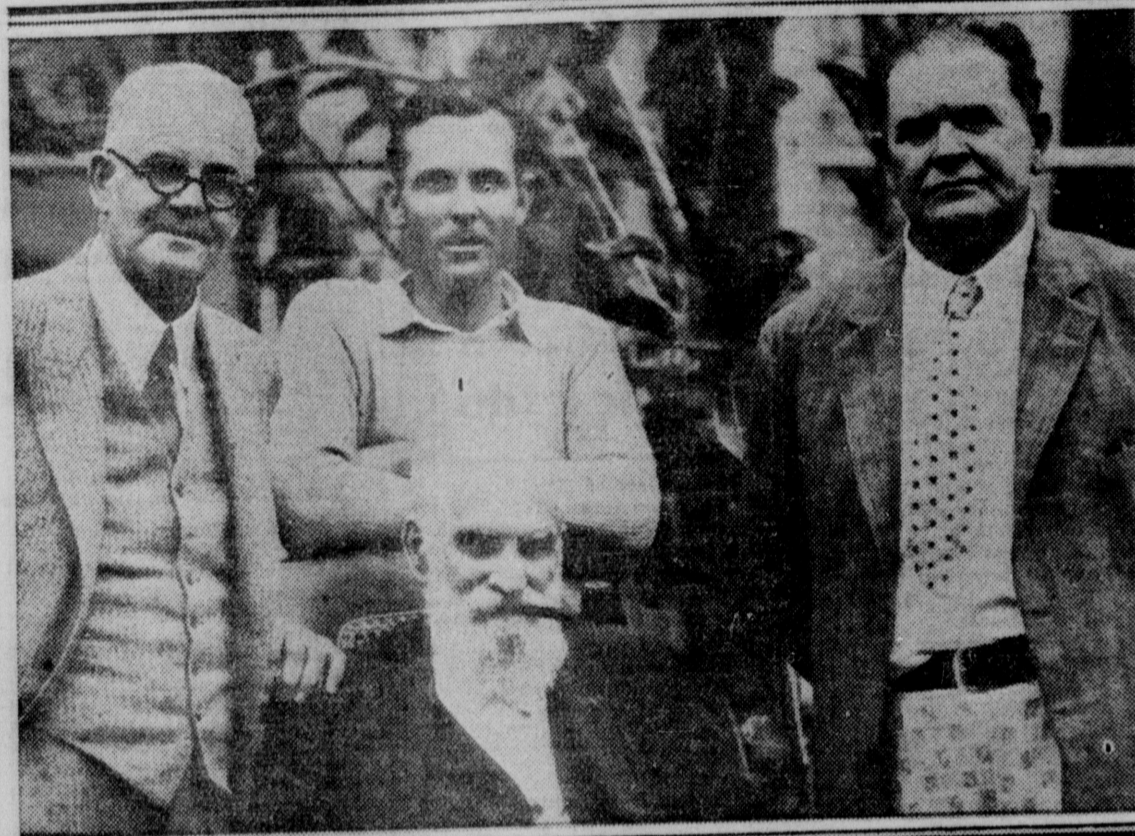


AL SIMMONS

Al Simmons is to the Athletics' offense what Roger Hornsby is to the Cubs.... When Simmons is hitting, the Mackmen are tough to beat.... Fortunately for the Athletics, he is in a batting mood most of the time.... Simmons has the most unorthodox style of any major league player.... He pulls badly at the plate and has what is known as "the foot-in-the-bucket" stance.... When he joined the Athletics, every critic said he hadn't a chance to hit major league batting with such a style.... It was suggested to Connie Mack that he make Simmons over but Connie believed in him and correctly so.... Simmons has great power in his arms and can hit a ball hard, on which he has been badly fooled.... Takes long strides, covers a world of ground and is a sure catch.... The spark plug of the Athletics.

HERE ARE THREE GENERATIONS OF WARNERS

This family group is worth space on any sports page. It shows "Pop" Warner, celebrated Stanford football coach, his father, brother and nephew. The picture was taken at San Clemente where Warner was a recent guest. From left to right are shown Fred S. Warner, "Pop's" brother and city judge of San Clemente; Hal Warner, "Pop's" nephew and manager of the San Clemente building office; "Pop" Warner himself, and (below) father of "Pop" and Fred S. Warner. Captain Warner, 90, is a veteran of the Civil war and an ardent football fan.



'TUFFY' LOOMS AS THREAT IN FISTIC WORLD

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The heavyweight championship hope which the Middle West has put in "Tuffy" Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, boy, was increased today as a result of "Tuffy's" victory over George Cook, Australian contender, here last night.

Griffiths showed the greatest fighting ability he has ever displayed here in his victory over the Australian. He was fresh from a knockout victory scored over Dr. Ludwig Haymann in New York last week and he started last night's fight in the same manner in which he began against Haymann.

Griffiths was out in front by a wide margin in the first round as a result of a hard right he scored.

That dazed Cook and the Australian sent the remainder of the round in hanging on and trying to clear his head. In the second round, "Tuffy" knocked the Australian down for a count of eight shortly before the round closed.

Griffiths opened a bad cut over the Australian's eye in the third round and then jabbed at the cut hand and tried to clear his head. In the second round, "Tuffy" knocked the Australian down for a count of eight shortly before the round closed.

The knockout came shortly before two minutes of the fourth round had elapsed. Tuffy sent the Australian to the floor with a hook to the jaw and Cook was down for a count of nine. A second left Griffiths landed another left hook with his left. It was "Tuffy's" round by a wide margin.



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Beach Club Set For Second League Contest

Huntington Beach's Community baseball team will make its second appearance in Long Beach City league company tomorrow afternoon, taking on the strong Macco Construction club at 2:15. The contest will be played at Huntington Beach. Manager Jim Culver and Captain Earl Burig have recruited a formidable bit of talent and expect to make a representative showing in the flag race.

"Fuzzy" Page, "Lefty" Greer or Roland Shepherd, the latter a newcomer from the northwest, will hurl for Huntington Beach.

TUSTIN MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT FULLERTON

Coach "Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Farmers made a fine showing against the "Big Red Team" of Fullerton in practice scrimmage and affair at Fullerton yesterday.

After logging 13 to 6, gave every indication of being a figure to be considered in Orange league football circles this fall.

Fullerton, now a member of the Football league, will not parade through the Orange league this year and the pre-season forecasters had made Orange and Huntington Beach favorites to win.

They may have to revamp their ideas in the face of Tustin's efforts Friday.

Fullerton made both its touchdowns in the first quarter as the result of long runs. Burns, halfback, circled end for 40 yards for the first one and McVeigh, intercepting a Tustin pass, galloped 60 yards for the other one.

Tustin scored in the last quarter to climax a march of 60 yards down the field.

Introducing night football to Orange county, Anaheim high school lost a 26 to 0 decision to the Anaheim Alums in the Mother Colony's illuminated city park gridiron last evening. More than 2000 persons witnessed the affair and seemed well pleased with what may become regular entertainment in years to come. Anaheim has a new coach, Ben Carpenter, this year but prospects are not very promising.

Coach "Tex" Oliver has divided his squad of 40 Santa Ana high school griders. The more advanced players, those with experience and those who have been out long enough to know all the plays, will be members of the regular squad. Green material and those who were late in reporting for practice will compose the "Spartans" group. The "Spartans" or second varsity will play Excelsior at Excelsior Tuesday.

NATIONALIST FILIPINO STAR MAY BOX HERE

Young Nationalista, sensational Filipino bantamweight who knocked out Clayton Goudy at Hollywood last night, probably will headline an early boxing show at the Orange County Athletic club, according to Henry T. Foust, matchmaker-promoter.

Only minor details are holding up definite arrangements and these obstacles are expected to be cleared away within the next week, Foust said.

Nationalista, the dean of Filipino fighters in Southern California, will be remembered for his great fight at the Olympic with Fidel La Barba less than a year ago. He had La Barba on the floor and virtually out in the second round but the game little Fidel recovered and won the fight on points.

Foust is considering three opponents for Nationalista. Ramon Montoya, who recently got a draw with Santiago Zorrilla in San Diego, will get the call, it is believed. Jimmy Black, clever little colored bantam, and Chickie Herman also are possibilities.

Foust wants the match for his feature October 1.

Hi Gill, hard working and able Santa Ana welter, is back in town from Birmingham, Ala., where he was nothing short of a sensation. He will get an early main event at the Orange County Athletic club.

Gill had four bouts in Birmingham, winning three and drawing in the other. His best effort was when he knocked out Bill Gather, Birmingham's knockout specialist who never before had lost a match.

Gill also outpointed Jack Bishop and Willie Norwood and went upsticks with Tom Oglesby.

The O.C.A.C. management expects a sellout Tuesday night when it stages its "all-star" card of six bouts and 30 rounds. Al Trueman, sensational Romeo Diego middleweight, meets Romeo Wilson, Fullerton schoolboy, in the feature. Hank Gatton, dean of Orange county boxers, returns to the ring against Babe Jackson, Los Angeles Negro. Louie Silvia meets Young Peter Jackson, colored knockout star, in what may be the best fight on the card. There will be two other six-round bouts.

Hudkins-Walker Battle Doubtful

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—The match between Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, still was hanging fire this morning because of the demands of Jack Kearns, manager of Walker.

After a lengthy conference yesterday, Haydens Wadhams, representing the Olympic, reported that no progress had been made and that Kearns' demands were so high that there was little possibility that the match would be made.

SAINTS REVEAL POTENTIAL POWER IN FIRST CONTEST; THIRD PERIOD SCORE WINS

BY GRIDDER

Coaches, students, old grads and the football public in general today looked forward toward the future with increased optimism after previewing a Santa Ana high school football squad yesterday that in beating Orange, 6 to 0, suggested tremendous possibilities. With less than two weeks of practice behind them, the play of Coach "Tex" Oliver's disciples naturally was extremely ragged but even so their determined tackling, savage blocking and general knowledge of fundamentals showed them further advanced at this stage of the season than any other Saint eleven in recent history.

Norman Paul, the "Flying Saint," minutes later with the Orangemen falling in a desperate attempt to score with forward passes.

Prospects Seem Bright
It is woefully early for anyone to make predictions, and a foolish practice in high school football anyway, but it can be stated with a certain amount of personal safety that the Saints looked anything but helpless.

Using only three plays, a line plunge, an off-tackle "power play" and a simple forward pass, the Saints were able to gain substantially against competition that is supposed to be the best in the Orange league and that had the

month's preparation.

This however, was not as surprising perhaps as the strong defense Santa Ana, Reboin, Paul, Fredericks, Pangle, and Nuzum, the Saint backs, all experienced ball-punchers and figure to be dangerous even this early. So the laurels went to Oliver's green forwards who held Orange to two first downs and a minimum of yardage.

The entire line from end to end played much better than anyone had been led to believe they would. Captain Bruce Tarver, playing a roving center, was a brilliant figure, breaking through the Orange line half a dozen times to make sensational tackles. Fredericks played a whale of a game on defense for the Saints and Hartman, Clayton, Hall and Jamison were outstanding too.

Santa Ana's ends, Meisinger, Blower and Higashi, took care of their positions satisfactorily.

Todd and Struck were the Orange offensive stars while Captain Santa Cruz, McCoy and Thomas looked like high class defensive men.

Struck, a fast, clever little fellow, should give Orange teams plenty of worry before the season is over.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (6) (0) Orange
Meisinger.....LER.....Richardson
Hartman.....L.T.R.....(6) Santa Cruz
Hall.....L.G.R.....Schliepp
Tarver (6).....L.G.R.....Smith
Jamison.....R.G.L.....McCoy
Clayton.....R.T.L.....Thomas
Blower.....R.E.L.....Struck
Nuzum.....R.H.L.....Todd
Pangle.....L.H.R.....Peters
Fredericks.....P.....Flippin

Substitutions
Santa Ana — Reboin for Nuzum, Stull for Meisinger, Vance for Tarver, Tarver for Hall; Long for Jamison, Hall for Reboin, Meisinger for Stull, Reboin for Hall, Stull for Meisinger, Donahue for Long, Higashi for Blower, Morris for Hartman, Donahue for Clayton, Long for Donahue, Whitford for Long, Nuzum for Pangle.

Orange—Snodgrass for Tomlin; Yorba for Schliepp; Walby for Todd, Paul for Flippin, Ameling for Richardson.

Officials
John Burk, referee; Harry Trotter, umpire; Eddie Leahy, head linesman.
Score by Quarters
Santa Ana.....0 0 0 0-0
Orange.....0 0 0 0-0

Lacoste To Marry Golf Star, Rumor

PARIS, Sept. 21.—The newspaper Le Matin today announced the engagement of Rene Lacoste, French tennis ace, to Miss Simone Thion de la Chaume, former woman golf champion of France and Great Britain, often referred to as the "Lengien of golf."

KEYS, LOCKS BICYCLES REPAIRING HENRY'S CYCLE CO.

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TUESDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT NITE IN SANTA ANA

Women Clubs Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER OF SANTA ANA Orange County Register

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929

Many Colorful Affairs Mark Week's Social Functions

Despite the cloudy weather of the past week there have been many delightful social functions. One might almost think that hostesses took advantage of the gray days to contrast with them the many vivid blossoms of the autumn that have been used in such quantities recently for parties of various kinds.

A pretty affair of last Sunday was the birthday dinner given at the home of Dr. J. P. Boyd and his sister, Miss Rosa Boyd, 801 North Main street, in honor of J. C. Joplin who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on that date. In arranging for the dinner, Miss Boyd was assisted by her charming young niece, the Misses Rebecca and Ned Joplin of this city and the Misses Rosa and Helen Joplin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. J. Moreland who was formerly Miss Henrietta Lykke, was hostess recently at a bridge party honoring Miss Mabel Pruitt who has just returned from a summer in Europe. Guests included members of the Entre Nous club.

Newlyweds Honored

Mrs. A. E. Greenleaf and her daughter, Miss Hazel Greenleaf, entertained recently in honor of their son and brother, Earl F. Greenleaf, and his pretty bride who was formerly Mrs. Grace Heinrichs of Eureka. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, who were married August 16, are making their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Florence McKinney of 913 Cypress avenue also entertained for her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. McKinney of this city, over the week-end and a delightful reception. Mrs. McKinney was formerly Miss Alice Bachman.

New members of the Ebells society were guests of honor Monday afternoon at a party at the clubhouse sponsored by Mrs. R. G. Tutthill, new president, and her staff of officers. The afternoon was devoted to cards and to a musical program.

Mrs. W. J. Hogue (Madelyn Keach) who returned to California recently following an extended sojourn in China, was the honored guest at a bridge party given for her by two former school friends, Mrs. H. G. Huffman and sister, Mrs. Luther Ray, at the Huffman home in Riverside drive.

Novel Reviewed

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's latest novel, "Dark Hester," was reviewed by Mrs. John Tessimann at a meeting of the Ebells Book Review section held at the E. M. Nealley home in Tustin with Mrs. Nealley and Mrs. S. W. Stanley hostesses.

The first business meeting of the season was held Tuesday night by the Wrycende Maegden club of the Y. W. C. A. when it met for dinner at the Y. M. C. A.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the party given for her pupils by Madeline Manuella Budrow at her studio in the Greenleaf building. Members of the Quill Pen club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Orange when a number of interesting manuscripts were read.

Appointments Have Charm
Autumnal charms were expressed in the appointments for the enjoyable luncheon and bridge afternoon presented Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. Simon Fluer and her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Daigle of Los Angeles at the Long Beach Country club.

A benefit card party given at the American Legion hall, the auxiliary proved a decided success. Proceeds from the affair will be used to help pay the expenses of the auxiliary glee club when it travels to Louisville, Ky., to sing at the national convention of the legion.

Mrs. B. J. McMullen of 1216 North Broadway entertained a small group of friends at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Mrs. George Bond's Balboa Island home, Chummy Inn, was the setting for the season's second meeting of the Pegasus club, held Thursday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon's program was "Indians" and many interesting poems, stories and essays were read.

Bridge Dinner
Miss Virginia Craig of this city and her fiancée, E. L. Bierbaum of Los Angeles were complimented Wednesday night at a bridge dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zabel at the Orient cafe. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Zabel during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lindig and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell.

Miss Florence Harrison, national secretary of the League of Women Voters, addressed the local league at a luncheon meeting held Thursday at Ketter's cafe. Other speakers included the state president, J. C. Whitman of San Mateo, and the regional director, Mrs. George J. Costigan of Berkeley.

Miss Jeanne Khilling, charming daughter of Mrs. Ada Khilling of this city and Bulbon, and John Calvin Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles chose the summit of Mount Doubidoux as the setting for their wedding which took place Sunday morning.

Another wedding of interest was that Tuesday of Miss Luvinia Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Layton of 615 Shelton street, and George Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Evans of 678 Shelton street.

TO LIVE IN NORTH

One of the lovely events of the autumn was the wedding of Miss Charlotte Morrison, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morrison, and Gordon W. Lindsey, son of Mrs. Mary Lindsey, of Oakland. Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the two will make their home in Oakland.



Friendly Spirit Is Found at J. C. Affair

Displaying the same spirit of friendliness and hospitality which has been characteristic of Santa Ana junior college during its 15 years of existence, members of the college faculty presided at a welcoming reception to the students last night in the Y. M. C. A. "hut."

Small name tags pinned to the students afforded an opportunity for better acquaintance, and Robert Chapman, Associated Students president, assisted by his cabinet members, introduced new and old students.

After a half hour of receiving, a delightful program was opened by Miss Agnes Todd Miller, social chairman, introducing Mrs. Ione Tunison Peck, who played a group of Debussy selections, "Claire de Lune" and "The Golliwog Cake Walk," with an encore.

Miss Mary Patton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, sang "The Lass With the Delicate Air," and "Forget-Me-Not." A clever sketch from Kipling was read by Mona Summers Smith.

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "Love Is a Bubble" were sung by Cecil C. Stewart. Responding to an encore, Mr. Stewart sang "Out of the Dusk." The program was closed with introduction of the new faculty members.

Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Dana King Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessimann, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Dean McKee Plisk, Thomas Hall Glenn, Cecil C. Stewart, H. O. Scott, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, Miss Lella Watson, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Mabel Whiting, Miss Myrtle Hunt, Miss Anna Gillis, Miss Mary Swans, Miss Marie Jacobson, Miss Etta Conkle and Miss Edith Pithrie.

St. Joseph's Parish Members Plan Party

On the invitation of the Rev. Father Francis Woodcutter, who is administrator of St. Joseph's parish during the absence of Father Henry Eummeien, some of the active members of the parish met last Monday for the purpose of organizing a "get acquainted" parish social to include a card party, musical and vocal entertainment and refreshments. The proposition as outlined by Father Woodcutter met with great enthusiasm.

The chairman of the various committees, publicity and ticket, Mrs. William Maag; prize committee, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, Miss Edna Paine; house committee, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Grou, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosskuhl and Mrs. C. Ashen; card committee, Mrs. W. F. Strain and Mrs. H. Ferguson; entertainment committee, Lawrence Hauper, Helen Norton.

The party is to take place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall, French and Fourth streets.

Friends Entertained At Dinner Party

Miss Mary Hanson of 615 East Sixth street was hostess Thursday night to a group of friends who gathered at her home for a delightfully appointed dinner followed by an evening of cards. Guests of Miss Hanson included Peter Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Riddell, Miss Margaret Riddell, John Riddell, Miss Nan Blair, Miss Ruby Blair, Mrs. Elman Planchon, Bobby Planchon, Jr. and Miss Isabella McFadyen.

Art Lovers in City Are Anticipating Art Exhibit

Students of Julia Lathrop junior high school and art lovers throughout the city are eagerly anticipating the initial showing next week of the Laguna Artists' Traveling exhibit which is to be at the school September 23 to 27.

The fine art exhibit, which has been secured by the board of education, will go to each of the Santa Ana schools for one week. For the first time, William Wendt, the master painter of Laguna Beach, has contributed one of his pictures, in appreciation of the effort which is being made to show the students some of the representative art of California. Another popular artist, Frank Cuppin, will show two pictures.

Miss Anna A. Hills, president of the Laguna Beach association, many of whose paintings have been used on magazine covers and hung in important galleries throughout the states, has sent a Palm Springs picture. Miss Hills has also autographed several prints of her paintings which will be awarded by Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, Lathrop art instructor, to the sixth grade student writing the best essay on a selected picture in the exhibit.

The interest of other artists participating in the affair may perhaps be explained in the fact that many of them were once teachers. William Riddell, well-known artist and owner of the Casa del Camino, formerly taught in Chicago. William A. Griffith occupied the position of head of the art department at Kansas City university. Miss Evelyn Nunn Miller, whose work has recently excited much comment in the art world, is a former Santa Ana high school instructor. Clarence K. Hinkle and Lucille Hinkle, both hold responsible teaching positions at present.

Some of the outstanding pictures in the exhibit, which has been prepared by Mrs. A. B. Marshall, state P. T. A. art chairman, with Miss Hills, Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Ida Bolles, are as follows:

Anna A. Hills, Springtime in Palm Springs; William Wendt, Ripening Grain; E. Carl Smith, Autumn Sycamores; Evelyn Nunn Miller, Shadows of the Moon; Frank W. Cuppin, Sunset Over the Pacific; Carl Oscar Borg, A. Griffith, Irvine Ranch; W. E. Rowland, In the Harbor; Luther Manshup, Aliso Creek; Ed Randsall Bolds, Surf Worn Rocks; E. L. Bierbaum of Los Angeles, Pastel tints were used in decorating for the party and they were found in the many lovely flowers sent to the hostesses by Miss Vanche Plumb. Clever little tallies guided guests to their places at the card tables where earthquake bridge was enjoyed in the ensuing hours.

After the attractive prizes had been awarded Miss Elizabeth Campbell who was high and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs who was second, Miss Craig was presented with a large box in pastel tints that contained many lovely gifts for her new home.

Guests were Mrs. N. E. Hayhill, Mrs. J. M. Board, Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, Mrs. A. E. Wallace, Mrs. T. F. Douglas, Mrs. Fred Wahl, Mr. Charles Fraser, Mrs. Jack Backus, Mrs. Merle Morris, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Milly Galbreth, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Lula Ott, Miss Louise Bryant, Miss Vena Belle Bryant, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Vanche Plumb, Miss Maynard Brinkwell, Miss Adelle Lutz, Miss Dorothy Lutz, Miss Lee Patton and Miss Margaret Patterson.

Members responded to roll call with readiness or brief reports concerning the Southern California Veterans' camp meeting held recently at the Palisades.

At the tea hour, guests enjoyed a delectable menu prepared and served by the hostess at one large table which was centered with a basket of lovely chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Matilda Dearing, 1410 Bush street, October 3.

Those present for this week's meeting included Mesdames Rogers, Alice Yount, Veronica Hogle, Emma Moebach, Mary Ramerell, Fannie Cunningham, Ella Wilson, Lottie Rittenhouse, Cassie Ferguson, Marcella Farrell, Matilda Dearing, Ida Deck and the hostess, Agnes Carroll. Visitors Abbie Vandermast, Elizabeth Birkhead and Ida Miller.

Farewell Affair Held At McFarland's Thursday

A pretty little affair of Thursday night was the dinner and bridge party at McFarland's cafe in Fullerton given by girls of the Orange County Title company for Miss Fae Parsons who is planning to move to Glendale soon.

Following a happy evening at cards, bridge scores were added and it was found that Miss Ruby Sumner was high with Miss Dean Lowery low. Each one received an attractive prize and Miss Parsons who was the honored guest was presented with a handsome gift, by the entire group.

Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. T. P. Douglas, Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Mrs. Samuel Pink, Mrs. Claire Hanson, Mrs. Kex McGill, Miss Dorothy Beckman, Miss Dean Lowery of Fullerton, Miss Marie Rudolph, Miss Fae Parsons, Miss Ruby Sumner, Miss Julietta Hagthrop and Miss Billie Smith.

PRETTY SEPTEMBER BRIDE

A pretty September bride is Mrs. Milton Foster who was formerly Miss Helen Irene Umberham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Umberham of 509 South Garnsey street. Her marriage was an event of September 7 and took place at the First Congregational parsonage in La Jolla.



Appointments for Pretty Bride Party Are in Pastel Tints

Charming in every detail was the bride party and shower given last night by Miss Louise Kaiser and Miss Harriet Whidden at Miss Kaiser's home, the F. H. Patterson residence, 2415 Helio street, by Mrs. E. U. Dickinson at her home, 1112 North Baker street. Miss Fox's marriage to George Gray of Long Beach, formerly of Denver, Colo., will take place in the near future.

The evening was devoted to bridge and five hundred and at the conclusion of the games it was found that the honoree was lucky at cards as well as at love for she was high. Mrs. Mary Cope was consoled with a suitable gift. A great deal of merriment was caused when Mr. Dickinson appeared upon the scene wheeling a baby carriage heaped high with gifts for the bride-to-be.

Guests were Miss Mildred Fox, the honoree, the Mesdames Eunice Fox, Clara Gerken, Genevieve Hickey, Marion Crum, Martha Deveney, Mildred Branson, Doris Newcomb, Bertha Cook, Matilda Lemon, Olive Seba, Florence Watson, Ina Cope, Alice Rogers, C. B. Tillotson, Mary Cope, Muriel Bray, Rose Ford, Cora Ross, Henrietta Doll, Lenora Hughes, Estelle Davis, and the Misses Elsie Carter, Beulah Joiner, Barbara Johnson and Edith Barber.

Returns From Vacation Spent at Idyllwild

After a short visit in Idyllwild, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser has returned to his duties as superintendent of Orange county hospital, leaving Mrs. Zaiser and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Anaheim, to enjoy a more extended visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warren, of Hemet, who are still in their summer home in the mountain resort.

On their trip into the mountains, the Orange county motorists saw much evidence of the fires which at that time were nearing Hemet itself. They were passing by automobile after automobile filled with volunteer fire fighters, and reached the end of Florida avenue in Hemet, just in time to see a small clubhouse for hunters, go up in flames. However they expressed the opinion that the fire in that district was given much more importance in the press than it warranted, stating that it was held in check with little trouble, and the rains completed the work of the fire fighters. None of the stages making that run into Idyllwild, were stopped from going through the fire zone at any time.

Irvine Park Scene Of Enjoyable Picnic

Daughters of Union Veterans and their families enjoyed a viener roast and pot luck supper in Irvine park last night. Mrs. Harriett Mitchell, Mrs. H. McVicker Smith and Mrs. Margaret Church comprised the committee in charge of arrangements. Short talks were featured during the evening.

Announcement was made of the Southern California Federation meeting, which is to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall in Santa Ana Tuesday. The women of the Christian church are to serve luncheon on that day at the church for the delegates.

New Members of Baptist Church Welcomed at Reception

Last night's reception at the First Baptist church inaugurated the social life of the church for the coming year. A large gathering of members and friends of the church and congregation entered heartily into the pleasant program of the evening making this party an outstanding event of the church activities.

Musical numbers were presented by the church quartette, Mrs. Charles Nalle, Miss Laura Joiner, Maurice Waugh and Clifford Johnston, a solo by Mrs. Charles Nalle and two cello numbers by W. G. Axworthy. Dale Hamilton Evans presided at the organ throughout the entire evening in a recital hour and then as accompanist to the soloists.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings welcomed the new members into the church membership and in a response was made by Prof. H. M. Culter, a recent arrival in Santa Ana.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. George A. Warner of the First Methodist Episcopal church. His cordial words of greeting and fellowship were summed up in the phrase "we may think differently but we live harmoniously."

The evening closed with the serving of refreshments in the special hall. W. G. Axworthy with the aid of the church orchestra presented several selections during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. E. A. Bell as president of the Woman's society of the church was aided by a group of workers in arranging the various details of the successful evening.

Delightful Courtesy Extended Pretty Bride Elect

The first pre-nuptial courtesy extended Miss Grace Smith since the recent announcement of her engagement to Clarence Siemsonma took place Thursday night when Mrs. Robert La Vern Smith of West Eighth street entertained at a prettily appointed bridge shower.

A profusion of flowers was used about the home and tallies in harmonizing tones were used for the card games. The bridal motif was carried out, however, in decorating the table where the many gifts for Miss Smith's future home were arranged. The table was presided over by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Vern Williams held the highest bridge score and Mrs. Frank Briggs was low, each one receiving appropriate gifts.

The guests were the honoree, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Claude Bolton, Miss Mildred Viles, Mrs. Herbert Eldred, Mrs. Inez Black, Mrs. Vern Williams, Mrs. Clifford Quisell, Mrs. Charles Fraser, Mrs. William Noble, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Harry Siemsonma and Mrs. W. H. Thomas.

The wedding of Miss Smith and Mr. Siemsonma is to take place October 17 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Lacy and Stafford streets with the Rev. Father Francis Woodcutter officiating.

Mrs. W. H. McPeak Is Honoree at Tea

Mrs. W. H. McPeak's recent arrival from the east where she spent the summer at her former home in Pennsylvania was the occasion for a delightful tea given one day this week by Mrs. A. J. McFadden at her home, 1108 North Main street. Guests at the affair were women members of the Unifield Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Mr. Peak is pastor.

The home was very lovely with its profusion of dahlias that had been presented the hostess by Mrs. J. T. Raitt, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, Miss Elanor Babcock, and Mrs. R. E. Millman.

A musical program was presented during the afternoon by two talented pupils of Mrs. Ethel Elliott, Billy Weiland and Janet Raitt, who gave several piano selections, and Miss Annabel McFadden who presented violin numbers.

At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. Paul Olmstead, Mrs. J. A. Henderson and Mrs. E. T. McFadden. In other hostess duties throughout the afternoon, Mrs. McFadden was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Garthwaite Hinds of Riverside.

Grandma Club Has Jolly Meeting

The Grandma club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Hawkins, 617 South Shelton street, with Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. L. D. Hamer, acting as hostess.

The rich shades of American Beauty roses were used in luncheon appointments and were used in the pretty tallies that were used for the merry Michigan games enjoyed during the afternoon. The attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell.

Guests of Mrs. Hamer included Mrs. E. A. Schick, Mrs. Lulu Hall, Mrs. L. M. Threlkeld, Mrs. E. B. Rucker, Mrs. J. F. Holloway, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and Mrs. L. Zimmerman. The October 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lulu Hall of 305 East Tenth street.

CHARMING CO-ED

Miss Enid Bowles, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bowles, of the Ebells apartments, is a student at Scripps college in Pomona.



Miss Enid Bowles Is Student at Scripps

Miss Enid Bowles, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bowles, of the Ebells apartments, is now attending Scripps college in Pomona.

Miss Bowles graduated last June from the Santa Ana high school, where she was active and popular in both scholastic and social circles. She occupied offices in the Palette and Brush club, the Girl Reserves, Girls' Athletic association, the Spanish club, and was a member of the Honor society.

During her senior year, Miss Bowles was a member of the Ariel art staff. While in Scripps college, she plans to major in art. One of the most attractive of this fall's farewell parties for college girls was the one given last week by Miss Helen Stein at which Miss Bowles was honored.

"Modern Woman" Debate Is Finally Settled

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Six women and two men yesterday decided that modern woman was a failure after listening to a debate between Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, author, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, nationally famous club woman.

Mrs. Hyland, opening the debate, stated that she did not believe any woman could be happy unless her life was tied up with some man.

"Modern woman has paid too high a price for something she doesn't want now that she has it. The failure of marriage can be charged chiefly to her," Mrs. Hyland said.

Mrs. Winter, on the other hand, stated that modern woman was the product of a thousand generations and that she has certainly improved.

Vacation Reminiscences Enjoyed at Luncheon

Heating for an attractively appointed 12:30 o'clock luncheon, members of the Sixth Household Economics section of Ebells gathered at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Clubhouses at the delightful affair included Mrs. H. B. Heil, leader of the section, Mrs. E. M. Mills and Mrs. Dana Smith.

Following the luncheon members enjoyed vacation reminiscences. As several of the group had taken extended trips this summer their talks were particularly entertaining.

Modern Rings For Modern Women

These are "Modern" times. Only modern rings can be proffered the modern woman. Traub Rings, from graceful contour and delicate filigree in ever popular Orange Blossom to the modern plain severity, fulfill all the requirements of America's smart young women. May we show you our array of these exquisite creations?



County Historical Society Meets In Anaheim

Stepping from a modern world into the delightfully quaint atmosphere of the past, members of the Orange County Historical society were ushered into pioneer house, the oldest home in Orange county by members of the Mother Colony chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Anaheim when the latter acted as hostess to the former organization yesterday. Pioneer house which was built in Anaheim in 1857 has been preserved by the chapter and is filled with many lovely old pieces of furniture, bric-a-brac and pictures, all of which were used in the city at an early date. The first piano brought to the colony is placed at the back of the long low-ceilinged living room. The dark wood has a beautiful patina and the piano stool is fashioned after the style of the carved legs of the instrument.

Interesting Antiques
A walnut yarm-winder, the chandeliers with their fringes of glittering prisms, the horse-hair sofas, antique tables and the old-fashioned wall paper with its design of gray little sprigs of roses added to the charming atmosphere.

An informal program followed the principal feature of the afternoon, an outline of the history of the United States navy, given by Lieutenant Dale Norton, U. S. N., who is at home in Anaheim on a furlough and who is the son of the chapter regent, Mrs. W. P. Quanton.

The plate ships of the past and the part they played in the development of the naval forces, the ships which helped to create the history of the nation were described by the speaker.

Touching on the more modern aspects of naval armaments, the lieutenant declared that naval officers were in favor of disarmament and hoped for the success of the plan.

History Related

At the request of Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the Orange county historical society, the history of pioneer house was related by Mrs. J. Dwyer of Anaheim, who stated that the house was to be torn down to make way for a modern business block on Los Angeles and Chatterbox streets and that the Mother Colony chapter had resolved to save the building for posterity. Mrs. Dwyer donated the site for the old structure on the Dwyer property on Northwest street.

Just as J. E. Pleasant of Santiago canyon recounted the early days spent here when there were no Americans and when hospitality was lavishly dispensed by the Spanish families who the speaker described as "good in every way."

Stephen MacPherson of MacPherson, recounted the chapter members on the book of clippings which is being compiled by these but suggested that dates be placed above each clipping to avoid confusion of time in the future. Mr. MacPherson also told of the efforts of the residents of San Clemente to loan.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bridge Luncheon Is Charming Affair

Mrs. Roy V. Ivins of 1002 Cypress avenue was hostess Thursday at a charmingly appointed one o'clock bridge luncheon held at her home. Masses of orange and pink dahlias and hand tinted place cards were used in the luncheon appointments, and similar colors were conspicuous in the tallies and card table covers.

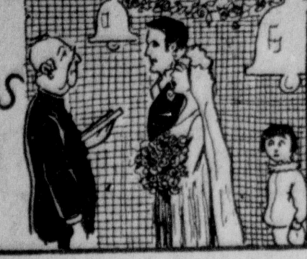
When the scores for the afternoon were tallied, it was found that Mrs. Paul Carnahan placed first, receiving a crystal jelly dish. Mrs. Fred L. Cole, who was second, received a clever bridge ensemble set. Mrs. Cornelius Neuschwanger was consoled.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Mrs. O. K. Carr, Mrs. Cornelius Neuschwanger, Mrs. B. J. Koster, Mrs. Joe Steele and Mrs. Ed Prentice.

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household

The Woman's Day

Motoring through New England this summer, I discovered that some clever person had invented a game that might be used as a cure for back-seat driving. If not a cure, at least it seems a workable substitute. Intriguingly it is called "auto poker."

"The wife" and children, or any guest who may happen along, watch opposite sides of the road and score all animals seen on that side of the passing landscape. Cows count one, dogs five, horses eight. A cat counts six points, a black cat without a bit of white in its fur sends the score to 12 and if said black cat should be sitting in a window, he counts

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Buena Park

Informal Affair
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baumstark entertained a group of friends at an informal party Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Merkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pineth, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baumstark, of Pasadena; Mrs. Mary Rootwright, of Peoria, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Payne and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baumstark, of Buena Park.

Mrs. Alma Webber was hostess to the Friendly club, of Homewood, in her home on Fullerton avenue Tuesday. Sewing was the afternoon's diversion, and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Lydia Duntun, Mrs. Mary Hund, Mrs. Mabel Windle, Mrs. Francis LeRoy, Mrs. Isabella Dunbar, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, and Mrs. Webber.

Miss Hazel Kerr, daughter of Mrs. George Dake, of Ninth street, and George L. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pierce, of Homewood avenue, were married at Tia Juana Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The parents of the young couple accompanied them on the trip and were attendants at the wedding.

A supper party, planned by friends of the bride and groom, awaited them on their return home Sunday evening.

They will make their home with the groom's parents, at 211 Homewood avenue, for the present. Pierce is connected with his father in the contracting and building business.

Yorba Linda

O. E. S.
Mrs. Eunice Thurman of Placentia was initiated into the Yorba Linda chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

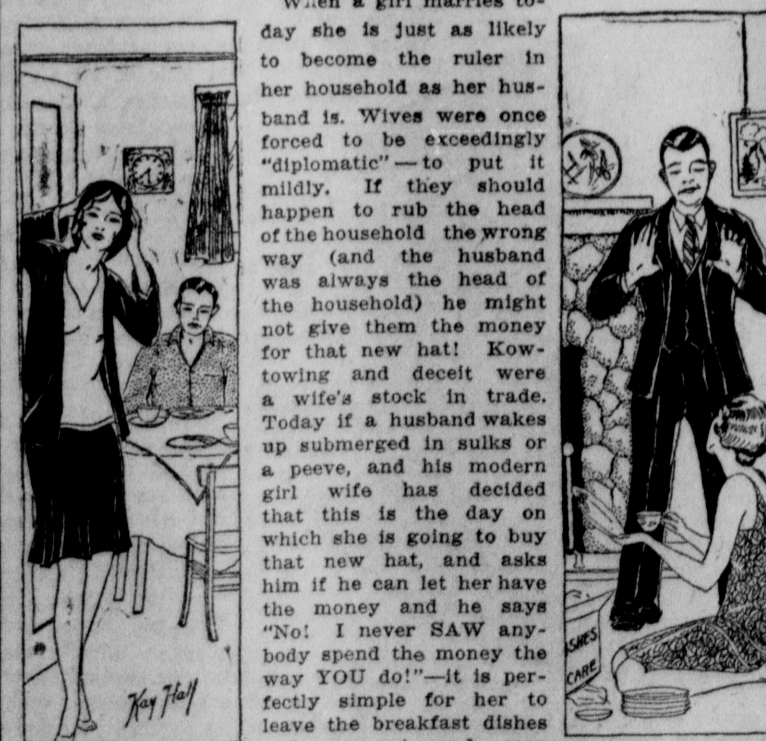
Following the meeting, refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mrs. E. D. Chance.

everything you can think of. Personally I think they make a real contribution. It is extremely human to enjoy noticing mistakes. Think of how gratifying it is to be not only "encouraged" in it, but paid for it! And there is always that chance that instead of picking flaws in each other the united family will attack the picture. It really is soft soap for family life.

The United States now has 9000 miles of air routes connecting it with 15 foreign countries, while more than 5000 miles will be added to the system in the near future.

Will Girl Be The "Head Man?"
Sometimes I Think "Yes" BUT Sometimes I Think "No"

By Velve G. Darling



When a girl marries today she is just as likely to become the ruler in her household as her husband is. Wives were once forced to be exceedingly "diplomatic"—to put it mildly. If they should happen to rub the head of the household the wrong way (and the husband was always the head of the household) he might not give them the money for that new hat! Kow-towing and deceit were a wife's stock in trade. Today if a husband wakes up submerged in sulks or a peeve, and his modern girl wife has decided that this is the day on which she is going to buy that new hat, and asks him if he can let her have the money and he says "No! I never SAW anybody spend the money the way YOU do!"—it is perfectly simple for her to leave the breakfast dishes and go out and earn enough in a day or two to buy it herself! She doesn't have to be any man's shock absorber or sponge for sopping up his ire. In fact she can just about tell him w at she wants—and get it without the slightest necessity for subterfuge.

But, to be perfectly frank, NO girl wants to be the head man in any family. If her husband can't get her what she wants, she will go out and get it herself—but that doesn't mean that she wouldn't give her eye teeth to have HIM capable of getting it for her. Most women can think of more things to buy, more new places to live, more trips to take, in half an hour than the average man can in a year. She not only THINKS them but if she wants them badly enough, she will get them herself—if she HAS to. But if she is really clever, if her intelligence is above the average, she will surround her husband with subtle hints and suggestions too vague for him to put his finger on, but strong enough so he can't avoid them—and before he knows what is happening to him, he is carrying out her wishes to the letter. But it is never SHE who has given him the idea—O dear no! He is utterly positive that the whole plan originated in his own masculine brain. HE is the one who thought of it—he is the head man—why, even his WIFE tells him that she simply wouldn't be able to do anything or think of anything, and certainly she would never have all the lovely things she has if it weren't for him!

Sometimes I think that the idea of women becoming the rulers of the world is as absurd as the idea of Heli. It is merely the fantasy of an inflated brain which has become rumored around for want of more interesting news. Girls don't WANT to rule! But on the other hand, if girls insist on being too impatient and too careless to create the necessary fundamentals in a man for getting him to do the things she wants, it rather looks as though she will have to take the reins in her own hands. And it's not nearly so comfortable nor do you see anywhere near as much of the passing scenery when you are busy RUNNING the ship as you do up on the deck in a comfortable deck chair. I don't believe the modern girl is FOOLISH enough to want to be the "head man."



Two Days of the Diet Menu
No exercise will be given to-day because the diet menu has to be doubled up to take care of Sunday's needs.

MENU FOR 13TH DAY OF 21-DAY DIET

BREAKFAST—One-half glass orange juice, three slices toasted zwieback with one-half pat of butter. One-half cup scalded milk for coffee. No sugar (saccharine allowed).

LUNCH—All or part of quart of milk after cream has been removed. Follow with a glass of orange juice.

DINNER—One cup canned oatmeal soup (diluted), two broiled lamb chops, four tablespoons string beans, large dish of chopped spinach. One pat of butter for vegetables, celery and radishes, or cucumber and lettuce salad, large dish of whipped raspberry jelly without cream or sugar. Clear tea or black coffee.

Calorie total for this menu —1,225.

MENU FOR 14TH DAY OF 21-DAY DIET

BREAKFAST—Repeat as given for the thirteenth day.

LUNCH—Large plate of crab and cabbage salad with mineral oil mayonnaise. Buttermilk or two glasses of milk with cream removed.

DINNER—Cup of tomato bouillon, medium-sized slice of lean roast or boiled chicken. Mace-roast of steamed vegetables (carrots, turnips, string beans, two tablespoons green or canned peas, dressed with one teaspoon butter or two tablespoons thin cream). Small portion fruit salad, made with bananas. Mineral oil mayonnaise dressing. Clear tea or black coffee.

Calorie total for this menu —1,215.

For breakfast and lunch on Monday, repeat breakfast and lunch for day 13.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Creole Veal

3 pounds veal stew.
2 tablespoons bacon fat.
1 minced onion.
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
2 cups canned tomato.
1/2 cup okra, fresh or canned.

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SPECIAL FEATURES
\$1,000,000 livestock parade, horse races, night horse show, poultry, rare fowl, pigeon, rabbit shows, industrial exhibits, auto show, flower show, dairy show, art display, women's department and many other features. Special Sunday program.

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ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet is "Making the Most of Canned Fruits," is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

...Sandwiches for Bob and Betty's Party.
...Making the Most of Canned Fruits.
...Steamed Berries With Natural Flavor.
...Sealed Sunshine Egg Recipes.
...Parisian Salad Secrets.
...New Pickle Wrinkles.
...Ravioli and Italian Spaghetti.
...Stretching the Budget.
...Cooking For Two.
...Favorite Chinese Dishes.
...Butter Icings.
...Sunday Breakfast.
...Teaching Bob and Betty to cook.
...Italian Sweets.
...Pepper Relish and Mushroom Catsup.

1 cup dry rice.
2 cups boiling water.
Salt and pepper.

Have veal cut in small pieces, have a skillet very hot, put in the bacon fat and then the veal. Stir well to sear and brown. Add the minced onion and pepper as the meat sears, reduce the heat and let the dish simmer to develop flavor. Add the washed rice, okra, tomato and water. Season lightly, cover tightly and simmer until the meat is very tender. If liked dry serve it that

way, if not, add a little hot water and thicken with butter and flour blended together.

There are 3,000 calories in the creole stew, and enough to serve six people. Two-thirds of that total is found in the meat. Veal is a protein not excessively high in fat values. Were the rice eliminated this would be a permissible dish for one on a reducing diet.

MY FAVORITE RECIPES.
The current leaflet, is offered free for the last time today. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is all you need to send.

Next week the leaflet will be "A Glimpse Into An Armenian Kitchen," with some unusual recipes you will wish to try. Get your stamped, self-addressed envelope ready to send for it.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

P. S.—Don't get careless with your diet over Sunday!

San Juan Capistrano

Society Meets

The September meeting of the Missionary society of the Community Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Roy Smith, of Laguna Beach. Mrs. C. Russell Cook was co-hostess. A hot luck luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Mrs. Jones, of Orange, gave an interesting talk after lunch on the educational work carried on by the church and at the close invited the members to be present at the district meeting to be held on October 11 at the Presbyterian church in Orange, and hear the Rev. Silas Johnson, missionary of Africa. Special guests there were Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Conrad Craikshank, of Brea; Mrs. Lea and Mrs. Smith, of Orange. Others there were Mesdames Pay Cook, Susan Brubaker, D. H. McHenry, Robert Scott, William Bathgate, Guy Williams, Fredrica Stroschen, Flora Seavers, Earl Nise, Bert Ostot, Harry Barnes, Ted Wilson, H. Halladay, Frank Kane, Hugh McNinch and D. E. Ross, of Capistrano; Mrs. Aaron Buchhien, of Capistrano Beach; Mrs. Jones, of El Modena; the honored guest and the hostesses, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Smith.

Barbecue Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes

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Los Angeles, Calif.

and their two sons, Bmi and George, entertained relatives from several towns in Southern California Sunday at a barbecue dinner in their home on McKinley avenue. Dinner was served under the trees in the yard to Mrs. Mary Kelly, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnes and son, Howard, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and children, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Gilford and daughter, of Long Beach; Mrs. Genevieve Barnes and Miss Murry, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tufts and children of Hollywood; Mrs. Brown and daughter, and Mrs. Smith, of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Kelly, of Capistrano; and the hosts.



Los Alamitos

P.-T. A.
Laurel P.-T. A. held its first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Ford. Election of a president was made necessary by the resignation of Mrs. George N. Watts. Mrs. Ford, who was unanimously elected to the office, made a short talk on the necessity of members' being punctual at meetings and quoted Mr. Corey, of Buena Park, who suggests that the mothers attend P.-T. A. meetings with the thought of service to their children and the school rather than for the social side of the gatherings. Mrs. Ford, who has been program

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Queer Tasks of Uncle Sam's Odd Job Scientists

How the Health and Prosperity
Of Every American Citizen
Depends on the Researches
Of Explorers, Hunters, Artists
And Expert Germ Detectives



Animal Sculptress Margaret Roller . . . sculpts animals for the Department of Agriculture . . . She modeled this donkey so well that it is now on exhibit in Spain.



Dr. William A. Taylor heads the Bureau of Plant Industry.



He hunts wolves with pins . . . Stanley P. Young, in charge of predatory animal control, keeps in touch with a vast field force by means of this map . . . Every pin represents a U. S. wolf hunter.

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER

A PLEASANT-FACED man with a bushy mustache and keen, piercing eyes sits at a laboratory desk in Washington, D. C., peering for hours at a time through a high-power microscope. What he sees there must be all-absorbing, for despite frequent interruptions, his attention continues to be riveted on a tiny container that rests on the table before him.

This scientist, whose name is known to all the research world, is Dr. N. A. Cobb of the Bureau of Plant Industry. He bears the unique title of "nematologist," and he has spent the most fruitful years of his life studying nemas, tiny organisms with mysterious habits whose existence the average person probably never heard about.

Dr. Cobb is one of the many scientists in Uncle Sam's vast research organization who spend months, years, and even lifetimes studying problems which to the man on the street seem extremely queer, to say the least. Yet every one of these novel jobs has a vital importance concerned directly or indirectly with the health and prosperity of the nation.

There is, for instance, the case of the nema expert. Explains Dr. Cobb: "The strange creatures variously known as nemas, nematodes and threadworms live free in the soil or are parasitic on plants. Their method of entering the host plant varies. Sometimes they get in through the roots, climb the stems, and penetrate the leaves and flowers and thence the seed."

"Most forms reach a length between one-sixtieth and one-eighth of an inch. A few yards is all they are able to travel in a lifetime. But that is enough to enable these notorious disease carriers to transport germs from infected plants to others. Often hundreds or even thousands of these minute organisms may be present at a single disease center."

"Nemas are often carried long distances by outside agencies such as water, wind and animals, or by man himself, who may inadvertently slip them on seeds or transport them with soil or footwear, tools and other articles."

UNUSUAL, too, is the job of H. A. Spillman, basket authority for the Department of Agriculture. He keeps a watch on how the standard basket container act of 1928 is being upheld throughout the length and breadth of the land. Passed by the 70th Congress, the act established, for the first time in history, standard capacities for hampers, round stave baskets and splint baskets for fruits and vegetables. It requires makers of all these types of containers to submit specifications to the Department for official approval.

Another strange job in the Department of Agriculture is that of "bagasse expert," filled by Sidney F. Sherwood. His prime interest is to encourage, on behalf of the government, the widespread use of sugar cane waste.

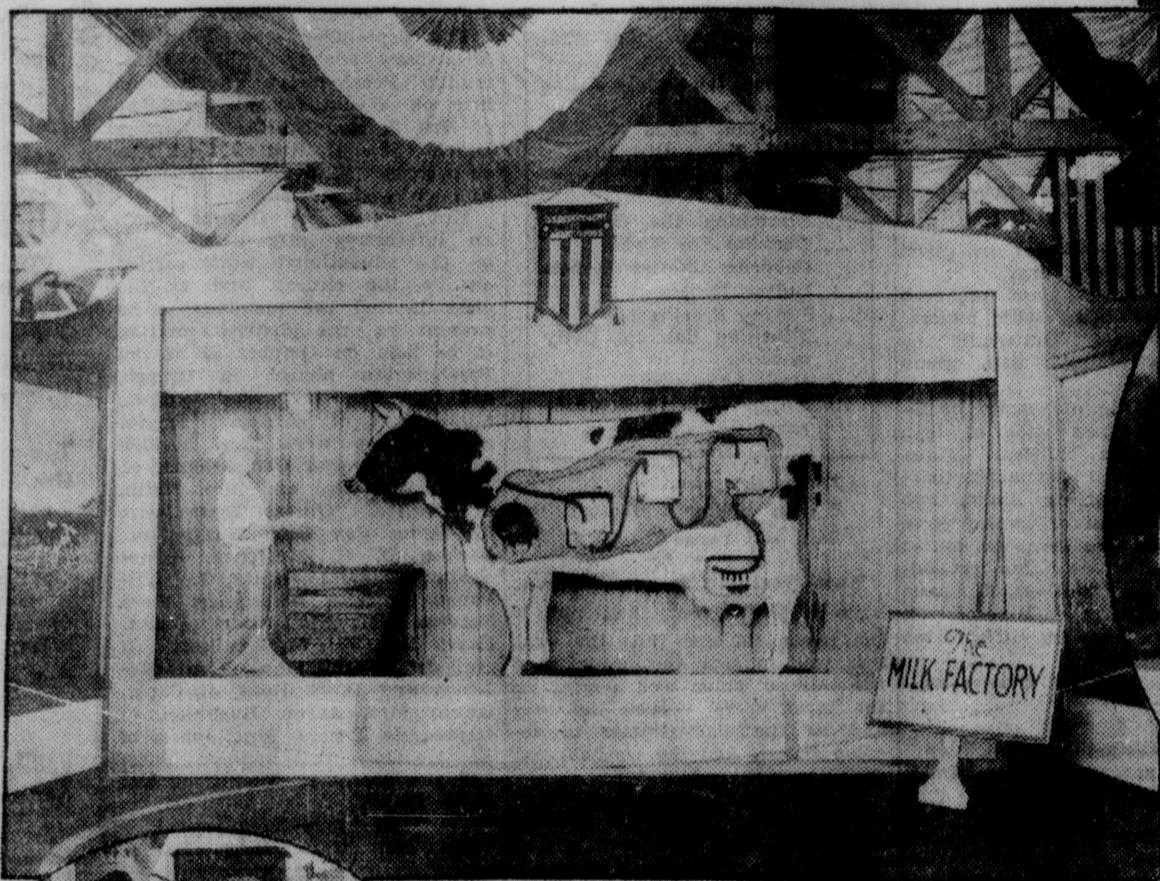
He says: "Bagasse is that part of the cane that remains after the sugar bearing juice has been removed. Until very recently it was universally despised in the industry. It consists largely of fiber and pith, and after partial drying, makes a satisfactory fuel for sugar-factory use."

Until recently this was the only purpose for which it was used. Today, however, bagasse is also valuable as an ingredient of cattle feeds, as an absorbent in the manufacture of explosives, and for the manufacture of wall board and of a coarse grade of paper. Suggested commercial possibilities include its use in the making of artificial silk and in the production of alcohol."

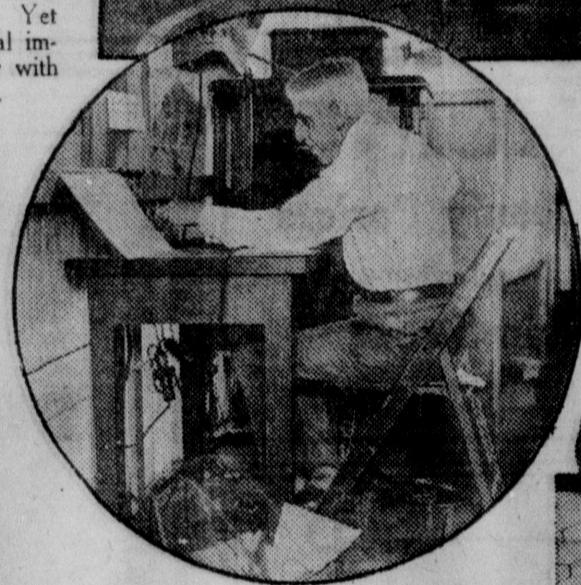
Everyone has sympathized with the humble actor, whose sole claim to dramatic excellence rests upon his ability to portray the voice off-stage. Somewhat paralleling this fellow's job, though outstripping it in certain respects, is that of the man selected from time to time to act as the "voice behind the cow" during important exhibits shown throughout the country by the Department of Agriculture.

Not only does the cow in question talk in stentorian tones, giving a monologue about all the intestinal factors that are called into play for the manufacture of her milk supply, but she moves about in decidedly realistic fashion. So it would seem that the manipulator of the dozen or so control switches in the rear of "Bossy" has an important role to play.

These operating controls are all centralized at a single point. Six consist of switches that turn on lights and motors, while five are cords that operate the cow's tail and illustrate the stomach maneuvers. Moreover, there is a lever for moving the cow's head up, down and sideways, and finally there is an electric phonograph for producing the sound effects.



"An udder" governmental oddity . . . the Department of Agriculture's graphic cow.



"The man behind the cow" . . . It's his job to give voice and movement to the Department of Agriculture's graphic Bossy, above, when she appears before farm meetings.



Lowly Rabbits help fight Science's war against diseases and germs that attack man, animals and plants . . . Drafted armies of them each year are used in tests concerned with toxins, anti-toxins and foods.



Making the bride's dinner safe . . . Government inspectors constantly poring over microscopes and test tubes have made U. S. canned goods the purest in the world.

vent the interstate shipment or importation of a adulterated or misbranded food and drugs. Dr. Read's job is to examine microscopically the samples sent in from all over the country by the government inspectors.

Since Dr. Read is both a Ph. D. and an M. D., she is well qualified for her job. She first joined the government service 22 years ago. In those early days the ways and means of adulterating foods were many and ingenious. But thanks to her efforts and those of other microscopists, the Bureau ultimately found out how to discover the presence of such startling impurities as ground olive pits in black pepper; sawdust shavings in Cayenne pepper, and the addition of substantial amounts of roasted chicory and roasted peas or beans to coffee offered for sale.

SCIENTIFIC adventure in Washington is not limited to men scientists. Mrs. Agnes Chase, who boasts three years longer service with Uncle Sam than does Dr. Read, earns her tongue-twisting title of agrostologist—grass expert—with the Department of Agriculture by reason of frequently visiting many foreign lands in quest of new or little-

known varieties or species of grass.

Mrs. Chase takes pains to explain that the family of grasses—as distinct from the clovers—is a vast one indeed, numbering more than 10,000 kinds all told with some 1500 species in the United States alone. Moreover, on an average of more than half the total money value of American farm products is for grasses—for grasses include hay, corn, wheat, rye, barley, oats, sugar cane and the sorghums and millets.

The everyday office of Mrs. Chase is in a corner of the Smithsonian Institution, where is housed the largest and most complete grass herbarium in the world. In fact, there are said to be only about 15 genera classified by science not in the possession of the herbarium. Every species is listed according to locality and kept pressed between the pages of a thin folder so characteristically colored that even the outsider can tell at a glance what the general designation should be.



Cytologist Ruth C. Starrett . . . studies plant pests so small that even the microscope can't reveal them.

IN the course of an important research trip not long ago to Brazil, Mrs. Chase found many strange varieties of grass, and collected more than 500 species. She saw growing the semi-aquatic *Echinochloa polystachya*, a gigantic relative of our barnyard grass. This, she was told, is eagerly eaten by the native cattle. But while gorging themselves with it, they frequently are attacked by the piranha, the blood-thirsty fish that makes bathing always risky in certain sections of the desolate Sao Francisco River.

Who knows what a cytologist is? Probably not very many. Yet the curious sounding technical title is of great importance in government research work. The job has to do with a study of the structure of cells. Bearing this fact in mind, one would naturally expect to find, when introduced to R. C. Starrett, assistant cytologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, a man of advanced age who bears the distinct stamp of long years of ultra-scientific research. But instead, R. C. Starrett is a young woman who combines a charming femininity with considerable ability.

Her particular task just now is to note the effect of those plant diseases known as curly top of sugar beet and mosaic of sugar cane, and sugar beet ailments which do a great deal of harm to the south's sugar cane industry and to the west's sugar beet output. Asked how these diseases accomplish their devastation, Cytologist Starrett, says: "No one knows much about them save that they are the product of a virus organism so minute that it is able to pass through the finest filters that science has devised. Even the all-seeing eye of the microscope has thus far failed to locate the organism."

"However, the experts have learned how to recognize the diseases when they see them through their microscopes. In the case of the mosaic, there is a decidedly mottled effect on the plants—a series of dark green patches with larger patches in the surrounding regions. As for curly top, this ailment forms tiny pustules on the plants, not much larger than a pin prick. Moreover, the affected plants become stunted, discolored, twisted and gnarled."

THE only "animal sculptress" in our government or any government, so far as is known, is Mrs. Margaret Roller of the Department of Agriculture. Her real title, as described on the official personnel list, is artist, but since so much of her work is confined to making models of animals for the Bureau of Animal Industry, she is regarded among her fellow workers as a sculptress. Her model of a donkey was constructed with such fidelity that it is now on permanent exhibition in Spain.

Despite her ability with modeling clay, however, Mrs. Roller's chief source of pride is her capacity to make exhibits of tasty food combinations as prepared under the guidance of experts of the Bureau of Home Economics. All the exhibits are made of wax, and look so much like the original that there is a story going the rounds that one day a small boy, visiting one of the government exhibits, noticed what looked to him like a luscious piece of lemon pie and did not learn of his mistake until his teeth had sunk into a thick wad of colored wax.



EVENING SALUTATION

"Any calling is great when it is greatly pursued, so it does not matter what we do so long as we do not regard it only as a means of making a living."
—Charles J. Turck, president Centre College.

ANENT THE TARIFF BILL

President Hoover does not propose to use the power of the chief executive to jam a tariff bill through Congress. He is going to let Congress wrestle with the tariff bill, and when it is presented to him, he will perform the function of the chief executive, and either sign it or refuse to sign it. This very clearly is making his opponents angry, as Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat from Mississippi, wants to know how the President stands on it.

Well, he will find out when the bill comes before the President. Of course this attitude is quite different from the attitude that has been assumed by presidents for many years, in fact, during almost the entire history of our republic. It really goes to the point of party government, and to the question as to whether this particular law represents the party, and has back of it the solid backing of the party organization or whether it does not.

It may be possible that President Hoover has found that the tariff, like other measures, is not one that unites the one party, as against the other, but any bill is supported by Republicans and Democrats, and opposed by groups of the two parties. In other words, they may consider it, as General Hancock said years ago, a local question, and the senators and representatives may be governed by the influence of their locality and not by the party organization. In a way it will be rather refreshing. Let Congress deal with it as it chooses. The blocs may be formed pro or con but they will not affect the chief executive.

There will be no test of party loyalty in the attitude that any man may assume on the tariff bill, because party loyalty has been largely tested by the attitude which each representative or senator has taken on the position which Congress has assumed. It may be very difficult for the party organization to determine upon the Republicanism or Democracy of the various men under these circumstances, but the President will be able to understand at least whether the member of Congress represents them.

Of course, there is the other side of it, that Congress may want to know, after all of their labor, whether the bill is going to be signed by the President, for some changes might be made to conform to his opinion for the purpose of getting the bill enacted. When after months of labor a bill has passed both houses and then is vetoed, it may be a perilous struggle to go through both houses again. However, if the bill has passed both houses after a thorough discussion, it would have to have some very serious discrepancies and weaknesses to incur the opposition of the President to the point of a veto, particularly when the majority in both houses of Congress are members of his own party.

It may be possible that they will resurrect the party caucus to determine party loyalty, but this is exceedingly difficult to maintain, because frequently the leader of the party in either branch of Congress is not such a representative that loyalty to his ideas appeals very strongly to the people in other districts than the one from which he came.

A post, with 28 trunks, arrived in New York from Europe the other day. And port authorities didn't even investigate.

CARRIE NATION IN A BOOK

Little did Carrie Nation dream when she took her hatchet a score or more years ago and went out to chop up the saloons that she would become the heroine of a book. With a drunken husband she developed a hatred for the saloon. It worked on her nerves. She went out single-handed, like John Brown against slavery, and determined to end it if she could. Of course, public sentiment was against her methods, just as public sentiment was against John Brown. But every saloon keeper feared her. She had no fear of courts or jails. No doubt, she made a large contribution toward the final extinction of the whole saloon business.

Carrie Nation is worthy of a book. And the reader of this book, which is written by a real student of social life and problems, will find that it is only by such methods as that adopted by Carrie Nation that the attention of many people is called to a great social wrong. It was the same method employed by the suffragettes in England. They hacked their way into the House of Parliament. They destroyed property. They adopted every means, legal and illegal, to compel the men to do them justice. Some of our own suffragettes did the same. They insisted upon picketing the White House in Washington to present their petitions in person to President Wilson as he came out of the door of the Executive Mansion. They were carried off by the scores in patrol wagons, but there were always others to take their places.

People of the type of Carrie Nation represent the shock movements, which, though they never really solve the problem against which they are arrayed, do arrest the attention of their generation; and someone who is wiser and more constructive comes along and carries the cause to victory. The Carrie Nations are the shock troops of reform. Wherever there is a social wrong or an industrial wrong, we discover these shock troops. They are thrown into jail. Sometimes they are hanged. But if the wrong exists someone comes after them and corrects it.

SECRET MEETINGS AGAIN

Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, one of the companies being investigated because of the Shearer disclosures, was before the Senate Committee yesterday.

In stating the conditions and the situation, he said it was at a secret conference during the month of March, 1927, that they had employed this man Shearer, that is, this was a secret meeting of the shipbuilding companies that were interested in a larger navy, and in the propaganda that Shearer should put out.

There are times when it is unwise for good citizens to permit their movements to be made known. This is usual when there are plans being laid to uncover rascality, and there is a desire to prevent the wrongdoers from knowing exactly what is being done. Such secret work, however, later is brought out into the light with pride by those who participated in it. But frequently and, we might say, in a sense, usually, secret meetings are held for the purpose of concealing certain things from the public which, if they knew, would discredit those who are holding such secret meetings.

There is nothing more beneficial to prevent injury to the public than to prohibit plans and schemes that are laid behind closed doors. If it had been openly known that Mr. Shearer had been employed by these companies nothing seriously wrong would have been thought of it. Of course he could not have posed as a man working entirely in the interest of the public good and this would have been as it should be. His words and figures would have had weight as coming from an employed representative, that may be true, but they would have to be examined.

It was a remarkable performance. Shearer was employed by the shipbuilding companies; his addresses had the big navy men's O. K., and he spread them broadcast as one who, with burning patriotism, was interested in the common weal. The turpitude of it consisted in its secrecy.

Aside from this phase of the matter, it seems that Mr. Bardo hasn't a very high opinion of Mr. Shearer, and doesn't think his services were worth very much at Geneva. Of course he is speaking as an employer, and he has in mind that he and his fellow employers are being sued for \$250,000 by the man to whom he is referring. He says that his company didn't know that Shearer was sending out propaganda; that he was sent there for other purposes, but it also appears that the company didn't repudiate Shearer, even after they did "learn" that he was sending out this propaganda.

"THE TRAGIC ERA"

We have called attention before to the new interest in the reconstruction period following the Civil War, illustrated in such books as those of Judge Winston and Dr. Stryker who have recently written lives of Andrew Johnson. They have succeeded in changing the attitude of thinking people toward that much maligned and much misunderstood president. It is beginning to appear very clearly that he was a much greater man than history has given him credit for being. The bitterness of the post war era made it impossible to do justice to the man who followed what undoubtedly would have been Lincoln's lenient policy toward the states recently in rebellion.

Now comes out another book by Claude Bowers, the biographer of Jefferson and Hamilton, entitled "The Tragic Era," in which he reviews the events of those post war years, and confirms the conclusions arrived at by the writers referred to in the preceding paragraph. So does history vindicate the reputations of men who were not understood by their generation. One who would know the actual history of that period will find all these books rewarding and instructive. The disinterested reader will surely be compelled to revise some of his previous opinions.

Football Wigwags Add New Hazards To Game

San Francisco Chronicle
One of the joys of the coming football season will be the intelligence test applied to the spectators by the wigwag system of announcing plays and penalties. It will be something new to the exclusive football fan, although his brother of the baseball bleachers has had practice in following the umpire's Deisler.

The baseball heliographs, however, are very simple compared with the more varied and complex system that will be needed in football because of the more varied information to be transmitted to the spectators. But the simple baseball wigwagging often causes misunderstanding and sometimes even an eruption of pop potities.

Nothing like that, of course, at football. The danger in the football arm-waving seems to be that while sections of casual spectators are arguing whether the animated semaphores are signaling a grounded pass or a busted thorax they will miss the thirty-yard run to a touchdown. Now that they are warned, however, they will be careful about this.

A True Patriot

Imperial Valley Press
Write down the name of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., retired, as that of a true patriot, in the finest sense of the word.

Most navy men, quite naturally, are opposed to any plans for limiting the size of the American navy. They are trained for the national defense, and it is perfectly understandable when they object to armament limitations conferences.

But Admiral Jones was able to see beyond the navy's needs and visualize the needs of the country as a whole. He was at the fruitless conference at Geneva, where Lobbyist Shearer, for pay, tried to prevent Anglo-American agreement; and what he saw of Shearer's activities so repelled him that he spoke to President Hoover about it last spring, and thus was primarily responsible for the present investigation into Shearer's activities.

A navy man, we repeat, could have been pardoned for looking on Shearer with a forgiving eye. But Admiral Jones was a real patriot. He proved it by helping to bring the lobbyist to book.

Yes, Cupid Has His Moments!



JUDGING BY THE NEWS, WE IMAGINE CUPID WOULD FIND BUSINESS PRETTY DISCOURAGING



IF IT WEREN'T FOR AN OCCASIONAL BRIGHT DAY TO CHEER THINGS UP A BIT!

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WHERE DO THEY GET IT?

Nero was a wicked person
Filled with violence and rage
You can hardly find a worse 'un
In all history's darkest page.
Nero was forever turning
To the wicked ways of sin
When his own home town was burning
He just played his violin.
His was criminal quiescence,
He was evilly demented,
Yet in Caesar's adolescence
Movies hadn't been invented.

You have heard of Bloody Mary
Who was savage, fierce and mean,
It's agreed she was a very
Very, very, wicked queen.
All her hatreds were deep rooted,
Clemency she quite disdained
And some one was executed
Almost every week she reigned.
Yet she never heard a word of
Any screen abomination.
Such a thing had not been heard of
When she held her lofty station.

Sometimes boys get wild and flighty
Even in this present day,
Sometimes girls grow highly tighty
Just because they're born that way.
Shakespeare's rated as a wonder
But he turned out, heaven knows,
Just as much rough blood and thunder
As do any movie shows.
And I ask you, Sir and Madam,
When your youngsters stray from merit,
Isn't it the bad old Adam
That they happened to inherit?

EFFECTIVE

One way to get rid of foolish pride is to take a look at your passport photograph.

SOMETIMES IT HELPS

A memory course is worth taking if you expect to become an author of musical comedies.

SHORT-SIGHTED

Jules Verne was an interesting writer but he lacked imagination.

Whose Prosperity?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Every day we read about the "amazing prosperity" of this country. Whose prosperity?

Is it confined to stock speculators, or is it diffused among the ninety per cent of our people whose income is derived mainly from wages?

This question will be answered in a study of "Real Wages" to be published next month by the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, a study directed by Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago. Professor Douglas finds that the real wages of employed workers in manufacturing remained virtually the same from 1923 to 1927, but rose 6 per cent during 1928. The average increase in real weekly earnings for unskilled laborers last year was about the same. On the other hand, the wages of farm laborers last year did not rise; and in the building trades the average union hourly rates rose by less than 1 per cent.

But to determine to what extent workers as a whole have shared in our recent prosperity, it is necessary to take account of the unemployed. The man who has no job profits not at all from reading about the prosperity of the man who has a job.

It is possible that the gains in real wages during the last five years enjoyed by those who have had jobs have been wholly offset by the losses of those who have lacked jobs. The gain of 6 per cent last year in the real wages of those who were employed was no gain for workers as a whole, if there was even a 1 per cent increase in the numbers who were not employed. For when a man loses his job his wages fall off 100 per cent.

We cannot tell whether wage-earners as a whole have had any share whatever in the "amazing prosperity" of the past few years without statistics of the unemployed—statistics which we have not yet taken the trouble to collect.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



THE LUCKY DOUGANS

A distinguished Russian colleague of mine told me yesterday of a tantalizing tongue that is spoken in the Fergansk region of the territories now dominated by the Soviet Republic.

It is a speech that no one has yet been able to capture in any one of the existing written languages.

The people speaking this elusive tongue are the Doungans, originally a Chinese folk in eastern Turkestan, who quarreled with a Chinese government and migrated to their present home in the Fergansk region of Russian territory about a hundred years ago.

The spoken language of the Doungans is a synthetic tongue, with a Chinese base and Arabic, Turkish, Russian, and other admixtures.

Scholars have sought in vain to reduce this Doungan speech to writing.

One of the main stumbling blocks in the way of reducing this tongue to writing is the fact that many of the Doungan vowel sounds are sung rather than spoken.

The Doungan speech is thus, in part, a matter of musical pitch, not of mere pronunciation, and no existing alphabet provides symbols for these singing sounds.

My first thought was of pity for a people whose tongue could not be captured in writing. And then I remembered these

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CHILD NEIGHBORS

Even a little child can be a good neighbor. Indeed he should be taught his duty to his neighbor and that right early.

"I know that it is fine for children to live in the country. They need the sunshine and the air. They ought to hear the birds sing. The coming of spring, the bloom of the summer, the glory of the fall, the grandeur of the winter should touch their souls into a deep appreciation of creation. But does anything like that happen?"

"We wanted our children to grow up in the country so we built a little house and set out a garden. Our two children learned to love it all and care for it. Of course they made a few mistakes but they soon learned and the toads and snakes, the flowers and the shrubs were safe from them."

"Well, our village became a development. Neighbors came, bringing children. Then our troubles began. Those young monkeys, descended upon our gardens and lawn. They broke the shrubs, uprooted the plants, dug holes in the lawn. Littered the place from end to end. Now we must sell out and go. What do you think about that?"

I think it is too bad but I know that so long as people buy land in a development that has made no provision for the children who are to live in its homes the same thing will happen. Children are born to each generation. Children must play. There must be a safe place for them to play. The people of a neighborhood then must provide a place and an opportunity for that play. Then the children will be happy, the parents

will be happy. The property owners will be happy too. What can you expect children to do if you provide no place for them?

There must be a playground for every group of homes. That for the little children ought to be close to the homes; that for the older ones in the park a bit further away. There are game cities, garden developments that make such provision for the children. Select your home with an eye to the children's playground or you will certainly experience great difficulty.

This message is written especially for the young people who are just starting out. A modest investment in a home in a well-planned development is the best possible guarantee you can make to your own happiness. It is very trying to discover that one's children can have no liberty of action because of the neighbor's property, comfort, and peace of mind. It is more than trying to you personally when you discover that the neighbor's children are making a backlot of your cherished garden, robbing the baby of his nap and the mother of the household of her peace of mind.

Whenever there is trouble of this kind the children are to blame. It is they who make the noise, ruin the place generally. Hard words pass and the verdict is set: "Very poor neighborhood. Don't go there."

That is very poor sportsmanship. You knew the children were in the world, were to keep coming into the world, and you made no provision for them.

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

IT'S A FINE INSTITUTION—"We Baptists" are very proud of the continued growth and excellent work accomplished by the University of Redlands. And while we do not "view with alarm" the growth and progress of any other institution of learning we must certainly "point with pride" to what the University of Redlands has done in the comparatively few years of its existence.

Particularly are we proud of, and thankful for, what it has done for our children by way of fitting them for life's struggle.

Every one who is informed as to the facts regarding the Redlands Institution knows that it has done, and is doing, a great work for all young people who may come seeking that which is, after all, the most important thing in this world—an education. It goes without saying that all are welcome, no nationality or creed is barred.

Upon this broad platform, and with its chief aim and ambition the benefit of society, the Redlands university has grown from exceedingly small beginnings until the institution, as it stands, represents a value of \$5,000,000.

The monetary value of the good work already accomplished, and to be accomplished cannot be estimated. But any citizen of Redlands who is acquainted with the facts will tell you that the university as a factor in the progress and prosperity of that community, is next in importance to Redlands' many thousands of acres of citrus fruit orchards if, indeed, it does not merit first place.

Supposing it was, dear chap, is it unlawful, or anything approaching thereto, to be a prohibitionist nowadays?

On the contrary it is not a fact beyond dispute that under existing laws any and every good citizen should be a prohibitionist.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

SEPT. 21, 1915

Special rates on all railroads running into Santa Ana were granted for the Orange County Fair which will be held Oct. 12-16.

E. J. Parker of Tustin identified a watch pawned at Orange as one stolen from Parker's home two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. L. Bullard visited friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

At the regular meeting of the Orange County Central Trades council a vote of thanks was extended all residents of Santa Ana and vicinity who assisted in making the Labor Day celebration a success.

Raymond Adkinson and Lamont McFadden resumed their studies at Pomona college.

Antone Beighofer and daughter, Miss Christine, and son, Victor, returned on the Harvard from San Francisco where they visited the fair and other points of interest.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929

URGES REMEDY FOR 'DIPS' IN LOCAL STREETS

By HORACE FINE
Auto Editor of Register

I am back on the job today after five months of contacts with physicians, specialists, pulleys and ladders in an effort to bring back to action my right shoulder, broken by a fall on a dance floor. My contacts have brought me many surprises and at the same time experiences that virtually were worth what they cost in pain and misery. I regret to say, however, that I never will have more than 50 per cent of normal use of my right arm. The condition will be a handicap throughout life, but I perhaps am lucky to have as much use of the arm as I have.

One would think that the delight in getting back to work and away from hours of suffering labor would put in a frame of mind for lauding most everything and most everybody, but my contact with physicians in this city brought to my attention a condition existing on some of the streets of this city that I did not recognize as a menace to the life and limb of occupants of motor vehicles.

I refer to dips at street intersections and at other points in the local paved street system. I learned to my surprise that many persons, both local residents and strangers, have been injured and have suffered intensely by reason of driving across the dips.

The double dip on Seventeenth street at Broadway has been productive of the largest number of injuries. It was intimated by investigation and discussion with a local doctor. Within the past six weeks this doctor friend has had three cases of badly compressed vertebrae, the direct result of two men and one woman being jerked or thrown against the top of autos driven over the dips. Two of the persons sustained their hurts at Seventeenth and Broadway. One is a local resident and the other a stranger. The third person sustained his injury on another dip in the city.

I do not believe the city could be held financially liable for such injuries, for the speed limit for the dip intersections and for the streets on which other depressions exist, protects the city. No one could possibly be injured in an automobile passing over the dips at the legal speed.

The city, however, has a moral risk in maintenance of these depressions. Strangers passing through the city at night are more exposed to the dangers than are residents here who should be familiar with the locations of the danger points. The double dip on Seventeenth at Broadway is a double menace and should be eliminated without delay, in my opinion.

AUTOISTS MUST KEEP ON RIGHT SIDE OF ROADS

Motorists must observe Section 122 of the state motor vehicle act or suffer the consequences, it is apparent from orders that have gone out to enforcement officers.

For the benefit of motorists who do not know what Section 122 covers, the Automobile Club of Southern California advises that it has to do with driving on the right side of the highway at all times. His section reads as follows:

"Upon all highways of sufficient width except upon one-way streets, the driver of a vehicle shall drive the same upon the right half of the highway and close to the right-hand edge or curb of such highway, unless it is impracticable to travel on such side of the highway, and except when overtaking and passing, the overtaking vehicle may be driven on the left side of the highway, on such left side is clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic for a sufficient distance ahead to permit such overtaking and passing to be made in safety; and providing that such overtaking vehicle shall return to the right-hand side of the highway before coming within 100 feet of any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction."

"The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake and pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction upon the crest of a grade nor upon a curve in the highway where driver's view along the highway is obstructed within the distance of 150 feet along the highway."

Recently there have been numerous accidents due to vehicles driving on the left side of the road. Officers have been instructed to carry out enforcement program in such a way as to produce a maximum result with a

Hazardous Strip Of Highway Will Become More Safe

California's most dangerous strip of highway is to be made safer by the division of highways, according to advice reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Curiously enough, the stretch of road that has the highest fatality and injury record is the straightest piece of highway in the state. It is known as the "straight-away," running south from Bakersfield to the Grapevine grade over the Ridge route for a distance of 29 miles.

A special non-skid surface will be placed on the six miles of this road where most of the accidents occur.

STATE INSISTS ON SANITATION IN AUTO CAMPS

By ELWOOD SQUIRES
(Special to The Register)

California has started a drive to clean up its auto camps and several arrests have been made under authority of a law passed by the last legislature.

A favorite playground for tourists, California has more auto camps than any other state in the union, reports show. That many of the camps are operating under unsanitary and positively unhealthy conditions, is proven in a recent survey by the state bureau of immigration and housing.

"Unsanitary conditions exist in some camps in the state," declared Edward A. Brown of the bureau. "Some arrests already have been made in clearing up this situation and more will surely follow if auto camp owners will not improve their property."

"Our department has been handicapped in the past through lack of authority to enforce sanitary conditions in these camps. But the last legislature put a weapon in our hands which will be used to the utmost."

"It is unfair to tourists for California to allow such conditions to remain in auto camps. It is doubly unfair to home owners in towns and cities near the locations of such camps."

The bureau of immigration and housing and the division of industrial relations, will enforce the law. "We will have strict supervision over construction of new camps," Brown continued. "Naturally, we cannot force the abandonment of old camp sites, even though we can compel them to clean up their grounds and buildings. But the new camps must submit a description of the grounds upon which their buildings are to be constructed, plans of the buildings and a description of the water supply, ground drainage and method of sewage disposal."

Should any feature of these plans and specifications be disapproved by the state authorities, the camp must be abandoned or remodeled to meet requirements of the state inspectors, the law states.

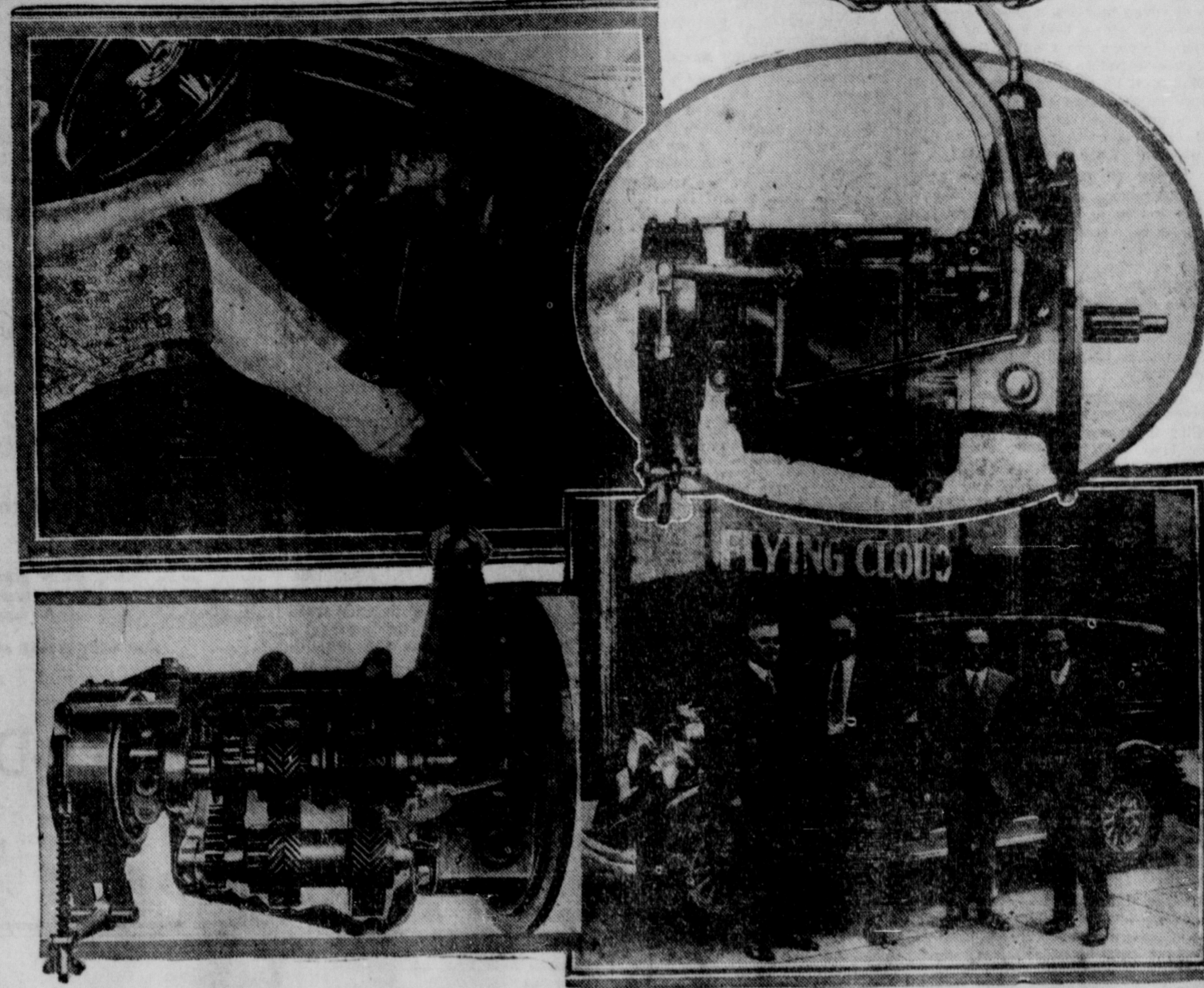
There are 26 counties in Southern Ireland and 6 in Northern Ireland.

Gold produced in the world during 1927 amounted to 15,000,000 pounds sterling.

minimum of objections from the motoring public. However, it is pointed out by the motoring organization, the best way to keep out of trouble is to obey the law.

REO PRODUCES REVOLUTIONARY TRANSMISSION

Upper left photo shows new comfortable riding and driving position of new Flying Cloud. Lower left is a cross section of new Reo transmission acclaimed by Joe Finley, local Reo dealer, as one of the greatest contributions to the industry. Upper right is a picture that shows the compactness and accessibility of the new silent-second transmission. Lower right picture is a group of Reo officials, two of whom came to Los Angeles from the factory to introduce the new Reo—left to right: Herbert Woodward, president of Herbert Woodward, Inc.; E. A. Gray, factory coast representative; O. T. Leibig sales manager for Woodward, and George Eversman, factory sales promotion executive.



SILENT SECOND GEAR FEATURES NEW REO CARS

extreme silence and longevity obtained.

"The same bearings are employed as in the conventional transmission. It has the same number of gear units and the transmission case is only three-quarters of an inch longer than the previous spur-type. It weighs only a trifle more."

In order to get around the impossibility of sliding herring-bone gears in and out of mesh, a dog clutch is used for engaging second gears. The dog clutch is splined to the main shaft while second gear on the main shaft is freely mounted. As the dog clutch is slid to the rear, its internal teeth mesh with external teeth on the main shaft second gear, thus locking the gear to the shaft. When the dog clutch moves forward from neutral it engages high gear in the usual manner, the internal teeth on the dog clutch meshing with external teeth on the end of the clutch shaft. Low gear and reverse are the same as on the conventional three-speed transmissions.

"In order to attain ideal silence, Reo engineers conducted many experiments. The eventual finding was that if certain different pitch gears were used on the various herring-bone gears, the silence on the second would be ideal. They found that all gears at the same pitch were not ideally silent, although more so than the spur-gear type. In the new Reo the mesh gears of the transmission are of one pitch, the two left sections of the second gear at another and the two right sections at still another. Fundamentally, it is this feature which makes herring-bone gearing suitable for transmission."

"Some new discoveries concerning the herring-bone principle have been made by Reo engineers in perfecting the new mechanism which, they say, accounts for the

The coast of Annam on the China Sea is one of the stormiest in the world.

FOUNDRY WORK EXPLAINED BY AUTO DEALER

ly presses it down with his hands, the inverts the box and removes it. "The result is a perfect reproduction of the inside surfaces of the die, conforming accurately to every ridge, convolution or corrugation. In the case of very large 'cores,' a machine appropriately called a 'sand slinger' is used to force the sand in to the dies. The 'cores' are then baked in ovens under high temperature to a brick-like hardness

In Studebaker's 11-12 acre foundry at South Bend, Indiana, one of the largest grey iron foundries in the world, scores of skilled workmen may be seen daily making "sand pies" or cores for the 500 or more castings which go into the Studebaker engine, according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"The sight never fails to arouse unusual interest among the hundreds of visitors who make the trip through Studebaker plants. The operation of turning out these cores looks about as easy as the mud pie making of childhood days, yet the job is one which requires a high degree of skill and accuracy."

"Most casting calls for a sand 'core' and sand 'mould'. The 'core' and 'mould' may be likened to the core and skin of an apple, the 'core' representing the hollow portions of the finished casting, the 'mould' the outer husk or covering."

"Several types of sand are used in their making. An especially fine grade free from clay for the 'core,' a coarser, darker clay bonded quality for the 'mould.' Huge quantities of this sand are stored in giant bins with a capacity of 325 carloads, the sand being routed to the various 'core' and 'mould' tables through wide funnels. Core sand is mixed with an oil and resin compound to give it the necessary consistency for baking. Mould sand is mixed with water and clay and does not have to be baked. The 'core' maker fills a core box with the sand, firm-

Five Day Notices Must Be Answered By Auto Drivers

Five-day notices to appear in court may no longer be treated lightly by motorists since severe penalties are prescribed under the new motor vehicle law, warns the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Effective August 14, last, the state law was amended to provide that persons violating their written promise to appear in court and failing to do so appear, shall be reported to the division of motor vehicles, and thereafter will be unable to obtain a new license to drive or to register their cars until the case has been adjudicated.

STOP RISE OF GASOLINE TAX IN MISSOURI

While 21 states increased the gasoline tax in 1928, and New York, Illinois and Massachusetts have imposed the levy for the first time, Missouri was the only state to take steps toward relieving through a constitutional amendment the burden on car owners by limiting to the present rates, for a period of 10 years, the gas tax of two cents a gallon and motor vehicle state license fees which average \$12.20.

The Missouri plan moreover sets another precedent besides limiting vehicular taxation in that it stipulates that all such motor revenues are to be expended exclusively for highway purposes and its significance becomes doubly impressive when considered that it is embodied in a constitutional amendment passed by 166,000 majority vote of the people of the state. Highway engineers have estimated that present revenues will be amply sufficient to finance and complete a unified state road system as well as make many additions in the future.

The Church of Scotland was established in 1560 and confirmed in 1638. It is Presbyterian, the ministers all being of equal rank.

CAR ACCIDENTS TAKE 28 LIVES IN SIX MONTHS

The automobile, modern juggernaut of a high-speed civilization, is killing Californians at the rate of six a day.

This startling disclosure was made here today by Frank G. Snook, chief of the state division of motor vehicles. During the first six months of 1929, Snook says that 1,610 persons in California were killed in automobile accidents.

Orange county's death toll from automobile crashes totaled 23 the report revealed.

June, the month of brides and tourists, showed the largest number of deaths, according to Snook, with 186 killed. Figures for the other months were: January, 178; February, 184; March, 167; April, 145, and May 150.

Non-fatal injuries for the half-year period, calculated at the rate of 34 a day, which was reached during the first five months of the year, would involve approximately 15,000 men, women and children.

"Carelessness, recklessness, intoxication and ignorance are responsible for nearly all this toll of human life and limb," commented Governor C. C. Young. "Ninety-nine per cent of our motorists are careful and law-abiding. The menace in highway travel lies with the remaining one per cent."

"In this group are found the reckless and criminally careless, the drunker and the grossly incompetent driver. These must be forever eliminated from our highways. In other words, prevention of motor accidents and reduction of resulting deaths is a duty incumbent not only on public officials, but also on all citizens of the state."

Los Angeles county, with the greatest motor vehicle registration, showed 369 persons killed by automobiles. Alameda county was next with 78, and San Francisco third, with 46. Other county figures were:

San Diego, 47; Santa Clara, 37; San Joaquin, 34; San Bernardino, 31; Sacramento, 28; Orange, 28; Kern, 23; Fresno, 27; Tulare, 20; San Mateo, 20.

RAIN

Means Slippery Pavements
and Accidents from

SKIDDING

FEDERAL TIRES

Insure you against this hazard for 20 thousand miles. That gives you thousands of miles more of safe travel.

Insure your car and family NOW by equipping your car with Federal Double Blue Pennant Cords.

PLAY SAFE—PURCHASE A FEDERAL TODAY

WALLACE-KIER TIRE SERVICE

403 S. Main St., Santa Ana
"Bear" Wallace

Phone 1712
—and—
"Charlie" Hinton

BE WISE



Prepare for your winter driving at once. Ask yourself this question—Is my car ready for rainy or cold weather? ACT TODAY!

A FEW THINGS WE DO
Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass — Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut

Phone 2442

GREASING YOUR CAR

—is a necessity, especially if you drive many miles in a short space of time. Our pressure system we use, forces the grease into the vital parts of your car . . . saving you repair bills and assuring riding comfort. Penetrating oil on the springs is used at all times.

Our service station is accessible to the street and our service is given with a smile.

"Come in and Gas With Us"

RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

RIGHT-OF-WAY RULE OUTLINED FOR AUTOISTS

Who has the right-of-way on a through highway? The new law provides that all streets posted as boulevard stops are through highways. According to the legal department of the National Automobile club they are only recognized as main arteries and the individual driver does not gain a right-of-way by reason of additional traffic on that highway. A motorist who approaches a through highway is obligated to make a boulevard stop; after having done so he then enters the intersection of the through highway on equal rights with cars traveling thereon.

It is generally misconstrued that cars on through boulevards are relieved of the usual speed limits because of the stop signs.

Motorists on through highways are obligated under the law to slow to 15 miles per hour at intersections, business districts and school zones. The fact that the motorist is not caught in several instances will not excuse him when he does meet with the law.

WOULD SUIT US

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Laze and live long, says a local doctor. But his method is novel. He copies the theory of a man who lived to be 109 whose recipe for longevity was the way he took a lying-down position. His head was always placed toward the north pole and his body pointed south. His theory was that the magnetic current running through the surface of the earth acted on his body and revitalized it.

SAVED HIM THE TASK

COLBY, Kas., Sept. 20.—Roy Kistler is thankful to a twister for one thing, even though the windstorm lifted one of his barns from its foundation and smashed one of his trucks. The twister hit a flock of his chickens and stripped them clean of their feathers. Kistler didn't have to pluck his fowl when he wanted a chicken dinner.

The New Winter Tops For Your Car

GET AN EGGE TOP NOW

A little touching up will make your car look like the new models.



Choose the colors of the 1930 models

Egge men are experts in putting on new tops or any kind of Auto body rebuilding. You need your car, so Egge men hurry the job for you.

Of course, the cost is minimum, always.

O. H. Egge and Co.

Northeast Corner 5th and Ross

Phone 51

MARMON AGENT SHOWS SUCCESS OF STRAIGHT 8

With automobile production and sales this year surpassing high records of years gone by, it is evident that public trend toward the straight-eight is rapidly growing in intensity, according to Hal G. Stiles, Southwest Marmon Motors, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor in Santa Ana.

A survey of automobile registrations throughout the country for the first seven months of the year conclusively shows that sales of eight cylinder cars are greater this year than ever before. Stiles pointed out. This fact, he said, is apparent not only in the large cities and thickly populated areas, but in the rural districts and, in fact, wherever automobiles are used or sold.

"When all facts are taken into consideration, this rather remarkable increase in public desire for eights is not an unusual circumstance, but rather the natural result of growing knowledge of the advantages of this type of car," Stiles said. "Likewise, the factor of price has been significant, for it must be realized that, by and large, the eight is lower in price than ever before."

"Even a year ago, it was not believed within the realm of possibility for a straight-eight to be offered at anywhere near the \$1000 figure, yet today we have our own Roosevelt at this price and any number of standard makes of eights in the more expensive groups. The eight, as a matter of fact, has been brought within the reach of the everyday motorist with whom price is the chief consideration, and Mr. Average Citizen may now drive this type of car and enjoy its advantages as well as the men who can afford a higher-priced car."

"We have only to look back on the earlier days of the industry to find that automobile history is only, in a sense, repeating itself. There was a time when the six was the car just beyond the average pocket-book, but the inevitable advances of engineering and manufacturing brought the six into the low price field where it was immediately purchased by literally millions of motorists."

"Then the eight came into being. Again, progressive engineers and manufacturers set to work, and it was not long until the eight was not the costly automobile it had once been, but a newcomer in the so-called medium price group."

RETAINS ANCIENT OAKLAND MODELS

According to Chas. Marble, Oakland dealer here, there wouldn't be any used cars for sale if all automobile buyers were like William Butzer, president of the Butzer Packing Company of Salina, Kansas.

Like a majority of motorists, Mr. Butzer occasionally succumbs to the lure of a bright new car. But there the resemblance ends he refuses to part with his old cars. His "stable" now includes three Oaklands which he has been buying and driving since back in 1916.

"The oldest of the three cars is a high-topped touring model which has been driven far beyond the 100,000 mile mark," said Marble. "The second was purchased in 1924 shortly after Oakland had staged a nation-wide demonstration of four-wheel brakes. The speedometer of this car now carries more than 50,000 miles. The latest of the trio is an Oakland All-American landulet sedan which Mr. Butzer has driven only 1,500 miles."

MANY SEE NEW CADILLAC AND LA SALLE CARS

Scores of Santa Ana and Orange county persons have visited during the week the display of new Cadillac and La Salles at the agency quarters of the Cadillac Garage company, it was announced today by Otto Haan, president of the distributing company.

The 10 models of the 1930 Cadillac which the agency has had on exhibit have given an insight into the very latest creations by the Cadillac engineers. Representatives of the local agency have pointed out to visitors some of the new fine points in the present line, and emphasis has been placed on the pretty lines, increased horse power, speed and acceleration.

With the receipt of two demonstrators the latter part of this week, the company is now in position to give demonstrations. An invitation has been issued to the general public to drive in and experience the thrill of a ride in what Haan declares to be the

FAST STOPPING PLACES STRAIN ON AUTO TIRES

Safety for drivers, passengers and pedestrians in these days of high speed motor car travel requires that brakes should always be properly adjusted and in good condition. Any car equipped with four-wheel brakes, according to Beas Wallace, local Federal dealer, should be capable of stopping within the following distances:

At 50 miles per hour, 154 feet; at 40 miles per hour, 98 feet; at 30 miles per hour, 55 feet; at 20 miles per hour, 24 feet; at 10 miles per hour, six feet. Comparative figures for the new seldom-used two-wheel brakes are at 50 miles per hour, 231 feet; at 40 miles per hour, 148 feet; at 30 miles per hour, 83 feet; at 20 miles per hour, 37 feet, and at 10 miles per hour, nine feet.

"It is obvious that vast improvements have been made in tire building within recent years," says the local Federal man. "Otherwise, the change from four-wheel to two-wheel brakes would have cut the average tire mileage tremendously, for the tires must bear the brunt of the braking. Because of new methods in building tires, such as the all-cord process, the rubber on the quick-stopping cars of today outwears the tires that motorists used before four-wheel brakes came in."

JUST GETTING STARTED

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson of Wombwell, is 50 years old and just getting started in life. She is the mother of six children and has just finished learning to swim. So proficient at the art she now that she is already teaching other women.

most perfect line every developed by an automobile manufacturing concern.

W. W. Ross, local distributor for Moreland trucks, is credited with being the first purchaser of a 1930 La Salle coupe. The new car has been delivered, and Ross is "stepping high, wide and handsome."

VALUE

beyond expectation

No matter how high your expectations, prepare for a surprise when you see the new Dodge Six Two-Door Sedan. It is a full 5-passenger model—extra-spacious, extra-comfortable—with liberal head-room, leg-room and elbow-room. It has the usual long list of Dodge Six engineering advancements, including weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, 8-bearing rear axle and 7-bearing crankshaft. There is an unusual appeal in its smart, distinctive style. Yet its price is lower than that of any other Dodge Brothers Six model.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: 1925 TO 1930 F. O. B. FACTORY

CHRYSLER MOTOR PRODUCT

L. D. COFFING CO.

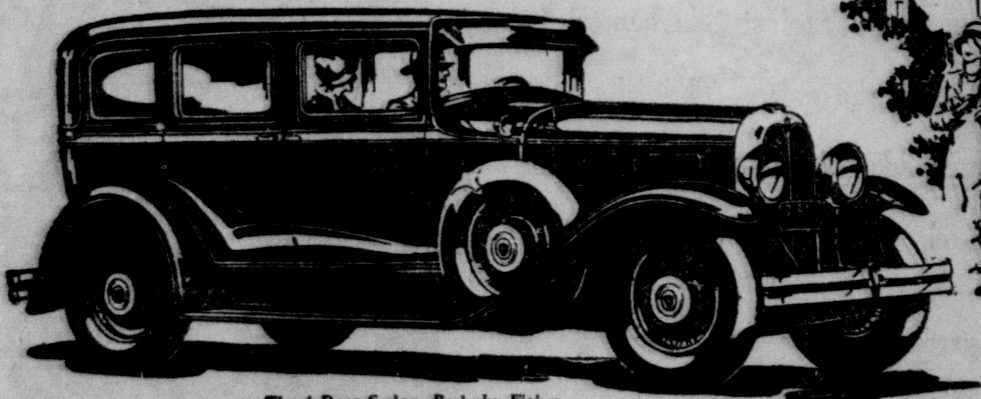
307 EAST FIFTH

Phone 415

Santa Ana

Where can you duplicate the style, comfort and convenience of America's finest medium-priced automobile?

When today's Oakland All-American Six was proved by comparison with twenty other cars to be America's finest medium-priced automobile, many of the points in which it displayed superiority were features contributing to style, luxury, convenience and riding ease. Oakland combines a long wheelbase with a short turning radius—and this represents a tremendous advantage. The long wheelbase results in greater riding ease and permits the use of smarter, roomier bodies. The short turning radius gives greater handling ease. Oakland's bodies by Fisher represent another important advantage. Famous for their style leadership, they provide, in addition, such convenience and comfort features as drivers' seats adjustable as you drive, easily-regulated VV windshields and side cowl ventilators. Oakland owners take pride in the style, luxury and convenience of their cars—and in their performance and reliability as well. Come in and let us show you why this is true—and how, on every basis of comparison, today's Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile.



The 4-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher



Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and leather upholstery. Shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Facts Which Prove Oakland Supremacy

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these, Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

FISHER BODY

Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

WHEELBASE

Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

SPRING COVERS

Only Oakland in the entire field is equipped with spring covers, according to our data, which cover 19 of the 20 cars included in the field.

FOOT-CONTROLLED HEADLIGHTS

Only Oakland and one other car in the field offer this convenience. And the second car costs more than Oakland. Eleven more expensive cars fail to provide it.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced.

\$1145
2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC MICH

Last week new Cadillacs, LaSalles and Fleetwoods were presented to the public and were immediately recognized as unprecedented triumphs in fine car perfection and value. Whatever car you own or hope to own, ride in these new models. In every major and minor factor they entirely supersede the highest standards and ideals that previously prevailed.

Nowhere else in the world can you find what these new cars offer

THE new Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods presented last week are new models from end to end, inside and out. They offer, however, something far more than mere newness. In sum total they represent an actual far-reaching achievement in engineering, body designing and value-giving.

To say that Cadillac has surpassed itself is to say that there is literally nothing in the highest field of motoring with which to compare them.

Offered at a lower and wider price range for every one of the 50 new body styles they vastly extend the Cadillac-La Salle-Fleetwood market.

If you have not already inspected these new cars, be prepared for the most beautiful examples of body designing that have ever left the Fisher-Fleetwood studios. Be prepared for larger, roomier, and still more

comfortable interiors, lavishly and luxuriously finished and appointed.

Be prepared, when you take the wheel, for a more flexible V-type, 8-cylinder engine delivering still greater power.

And above all, be prepared for new driving and handling ease that will prove nothing less than a revelation.

A wealth of features, improvements and refinements, clamor for inspection and a driving test. Take advantage of the opportunity that is gladly given you to drive these cars in traffic and on the road. Then draw your own conclusions.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



Test in traffic and on the open road the new harmonized steering mechanism—Try it in narrow parking spaces—Test, also, the exclusive and newly perfected Synchro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission and Safety-Mechanical Brakes, among the most important Cadillac contributions to greater ease and safety—Drive at all speeds the more powerful and flexible V-type, 8-cylinder engine—Observe the fresh beauty of the body-designing—Enjoy the comfort of the roomier interiors—Check up all the numerous features that can be found only in these highly perfected cars.

CADILLAC · LA SALLE · FLEETWOOD

THE MOST HIGHLY PERFECTED MOTOR CARS IN THE WORLD TODAY

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan; Oshawa, Canada

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

Cadillac Garage Company

SANTA ANA

Main at Second St.

ANAHEIM

BIG CAR FEEL IS FEATURE OF NEW HUPP SIX

One of the striking features acclaimed by all who have driven the new Hupmobile 1930 six is its pronounced "big car feel," according to Wilbur Getty, Santa Ana Hupmobile distributor.

There are several reasons for this sensation. The new car's easy handling does not come from a single unit. On the other hand every large unit and its component parts contribute to the smooth performance and road-ability of the new 1930 model "S" six.

From the engine is obtained the smoothness which is the first characteristic of big car performance. Four large main crankshaft bearings and carefully designed counterweights assure smooth engine efficiency. Increased quiet, a second engine prerequisite, comes from the new cylinder doming, quiet operating valves and the use of silent chains.

The third and most important engine contribution in this sensation of driving a big car, comes from performance.

From its 70 horsepower comes 70 miles an hour with ease and effortless acceleration of from 5 to 25 and from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 7 and 20 seconds respectively.

A new exclusive device similar to a small pump, is a feature responsible for the car's "getaway." It is a mechanically actuated pump which delivers an extra spurt of

fuel to the intake manifold when the accelerator pedal is suddenly depressed. More power than needed and a surging getaway gives to the driver a feeling that he holds the leash to unlimited power and performance.

But there are other sources of big car handling and riding comfort in the new Hupmobile six. Smooth, velvety clutch action contributes much to the performance of the car. In addition to easy, positive action, the clutch has a series of cushion springs which absorb drive shocks from both engine and rear axle.

There is the sturdy, heavily braced frame, designed to anticipate extraordinary stress and strain.

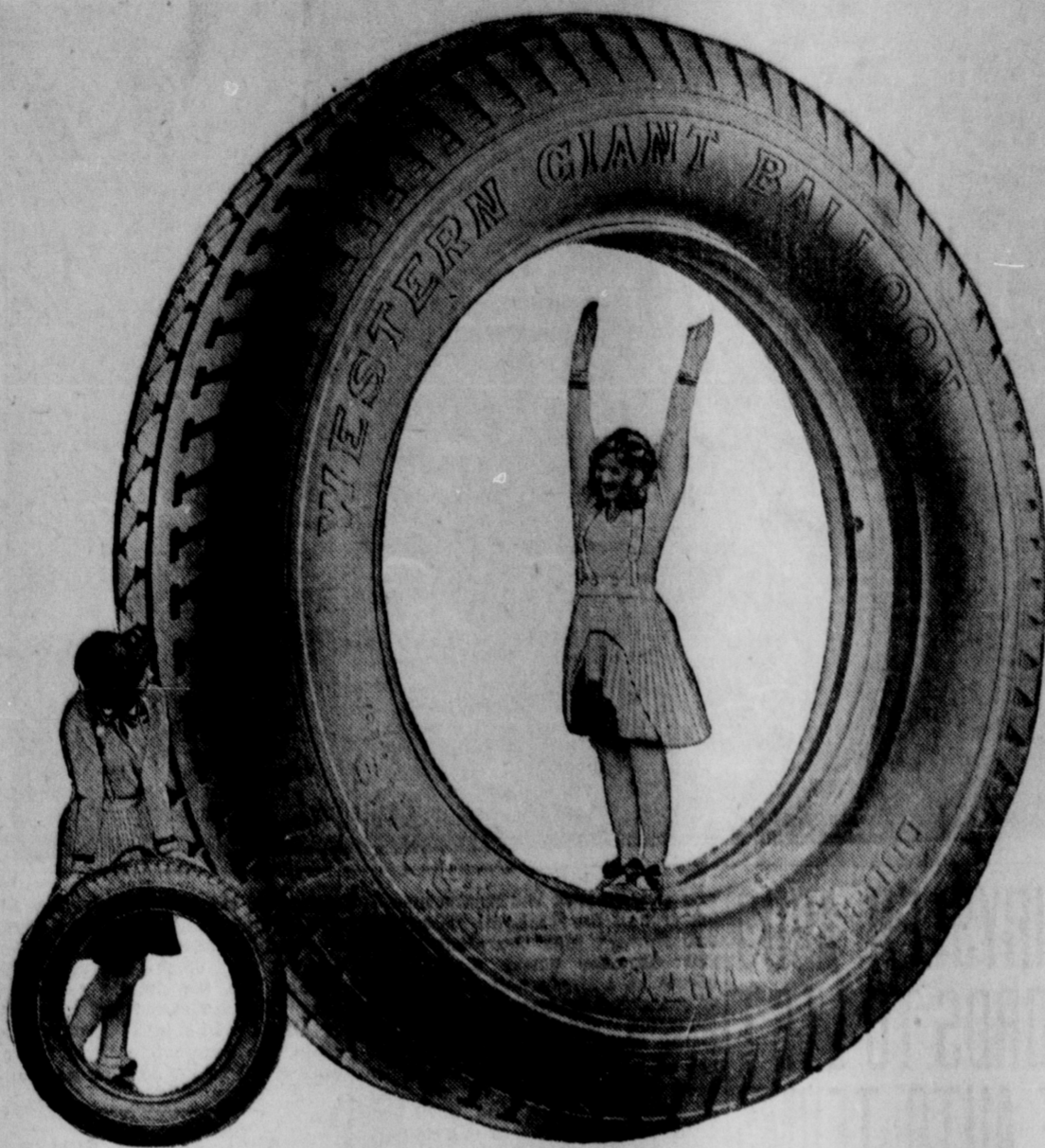
The frame is 158½ inches long, providing smooth riding at all speeds. It is 7½ inches in depth, and designed similar in construction to the steel girders used in the building of large bridges. Much of its strength comes also from six heavy cross members. Its double drop permits of low hung construction—giving a safe feel in driving. Yet neither headroom nor road clearance has been sacrificed.

More than ample springing is provided in the new car. Both front and rear springs are constructed of a specially selected grade of steel and are 1½ inches wide. Besides being selected in sets of four for the individual car, the springs are unusually long to provide soft and smooth riding action. The front springs are 36½ inches long. Those of the rear are 53 inches long. Both springs have ten heavy leaves.

Each spring is fitted with an improved hydraulic shock absorber which further eliminates pitch, throw or rebound from rough road travel. A sensitive disc valve gives practically the same spring control in summer or winter. A grease retaining shackle assists in smooth and quiet riding.

OLD AND NEW IN TIRE VALUES

D. K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Western Auto Supply company, says that had the size of the automobile tire increased in proportion to the purchasing power of the tire dollar, the auto owner of today would receive a tire approximately the size of the large Double Duty Western Giant balloon, shown here, for the same amount he paid in 1917 for the small tire below it. The new Double Duty balloon, a recent addition to the Western Auto Supply company's line of tires, is now being shown in all stores operated by that concern.



No Carbon and Valve Trouble with MOTOP OILER

The Standard Equipment Oiler

Through these New Features

1. Simple, positive regulation, irrespective of variation in motor speed.
2. Uniform feed at all oil levels.
3. A sight feed easily adjusted.
4. Extra oil supplied to motor immediately on starting.
5. Provision for flushing motor with oil.
6. Nothing to get out of adjustment. No moving parts.
7. All parts enclosed against damage.
8. Simple calibration for observing oil consumption.
9. Simple mounting adaptable to any location on motor or dash.
10. Generous filling hole. Guard to prevent loss of filler plug.



Today, start enjoying this GUARANTEED lifetime protection against carbon, valve trouble and lost motor power. Have your dealer install a Motop Oiler, while you wait.

HOCKADAY, HARLOW & PHILLIPS
108 South Main St.
Phone 840

MOTOP OILER, standard equipment upper cylinder oiler, installed, including 2500 mile supply of Jay Lubricant, only \$15
JAY LUBRICATOR, efficient upper cylinder lubricator, installed, including 2500 mile supply of Jay Lubricant, only \$10
BLACK BEAUTY, valve and ring oiler installed, including 2500 mile supply of Jay Lubricant, only \$5
For Sale by Dealers, Garages, Service Stations

TIRE MILEAGE INCREASE IS DEMONSTRATED

"It looks as though every tire user is keenly interested in securing greater tire mileage," says Lyle Anderson, distributor of Goodrich tires in Orange county and manager of Select Tire Service, Inc., of 613 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

"The attendance during our tire demonstration week, which closes Saturday evening, and the eagerness of those who attended, gave plenty of evidence of this interest. Auto owners marveled at the increased tire mileage possibilities

which we demonstrated could be secured by proper care—just ordinary simple tire care which everyone should practice.

"The four chief causes of premature tire wear," Anderson says, "are under-inflation, over-inflation, misalignment of wheels and unequal brake adjustment.

"The response to our announcement of free advice on tire care exceeded our expectation and it is indeed gratifying to know that the motorist appreciates this knowledge and are interested in saving dollars by becoming tire wise.

"So satisfactory has been this response that we will continue to give this tire advice and demonstration to those who will ask us about it."

Diverting from the mileage to business conditions Anderson said: "I believe this fall will prove to be the best from a business standpoint that we have experienced

for many years. Our tire sales for this month is over 40 per cent higher than at this time last year. This is an indication that truck users and others engaged in motor transportation anticipated heavy business and are preparing for it."

DOUGHNUTS BIRTHDAY

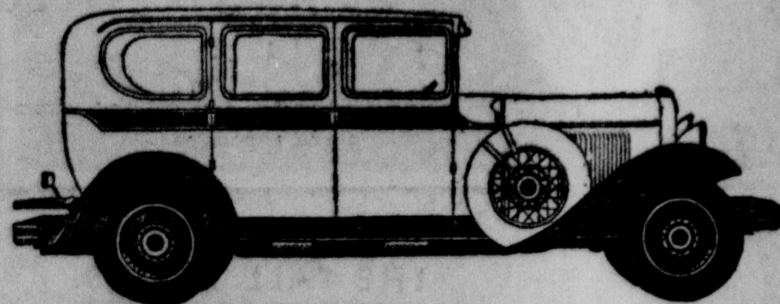
PARIS, Sept. 20.—Bakers of France and England are celebrating the 40th birthday of the doughnut. Some dispute has arisen as to the origin of the doughnut, the Germans claiming it came from Vienna and the French claiming it for themselves. It was planned for the quadricentennial in France to erect huge doughnuts on floats and parade them down city streets.

The extreme breadth of Afghanistan from northeast to southwest is about 700 miles, its extreme length 600 miles.

LINES . . THAT TELL YOU WHAT'S UNDERNEATH THE HOOD

A body with lines that are swift, sure . . . perfectly and effortlessly adapted to its purpose—without tricks or self-conscious ornamentations. These Flying Clouds—smart as they appear to the eye—are more than the expression of a mode. They are an expression of the fine balance of design and sense of craftsmanship on which Reo built its first reputation.

That a Reo can out-perform any car in its class has long been taken for granted. You must go to cars in the highest price-brackets to find a car so



Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

versatile in performance, so dependable mechanically, so wholly pleasant to drive . . . And there is no car that will outlast a Reo.

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. • LANSING, MICHIGAN

REO
FLYING CLOUDS

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows:
5-Passenger Sedan \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1745,
Sport \$1870; Car of the Month \$1970. 2-Passenger Coupe
\$1375, Sport \$1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe \$1395, Sport
\$1495; Master \$1625, Sport \$1750. 5-Passenger Brougham,
Master \$1595, Sport \$1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master
\$1695, Sport \$1820. Roadster, Master \$1685, Sport \$1810.

REO SALES & SERVICE

121 East Fifth Street Phone 2631

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

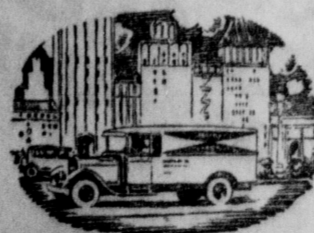
The Completeness of MORELAND



NAME any transportation job—the Moreland line includes a motor truck that exactly fits it.

Not one hauling job on the Pacific slope has been overlooked—not one.

The Moreland line consists of 12 basic chassis, with 150 adaptations—ranging from the light "Ace" to the powerful six-wheel, trailer-pulling "Super-Cargo." In between—step by step—the gamut of western transportation needs is covered completely. Models that seemingly overlap are nevertheless scientifically engineered to perform specific hauling jobs. The big difference shows up on the cost sheet—for a Moreland in its rightful place will earn and earn as no other truck operating here in the West can.



12 Money-making Moreland Units

WM. W. ROSS

Phone 3400 524 East First Street Santa Ana, Calif.



DUAL BALLOONS

Advancing Beyond All Former Balloon Tire Standards

A Surprise Awaits You When

You Purchase

A GENERAL



It will be a revelation in non-skid power—and permanence.

It adds to big mileage without sacrificing any of the benefits of low pressure tires.

Twenty Thousand
Forty Thousand
Sixty Thousand

A Friend
To
All
Motorists

"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New GENERAL
DUAL BALLOON 8

Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362

Santa Ana, Main at Second

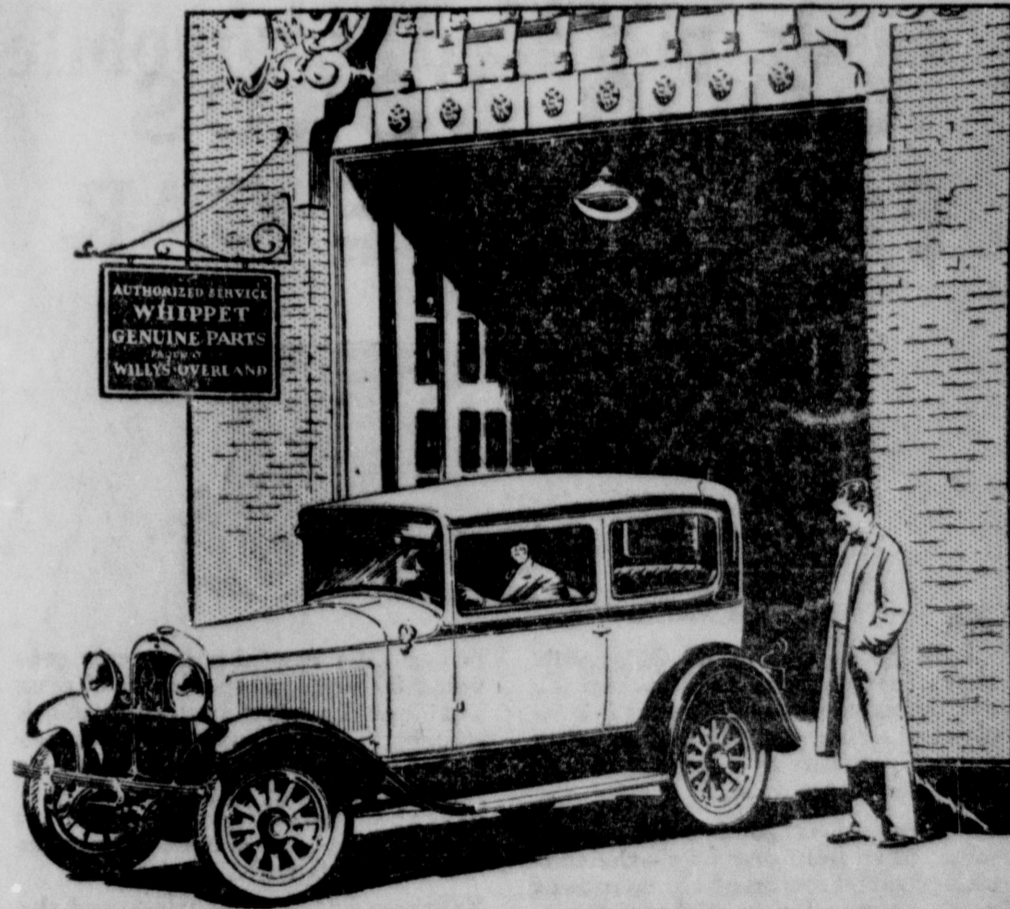
Phone 362

Phone 58

Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

Phone 58

Whippet service cost is remarkably low!



WITH more than 5,000 Whippet dealers, and more than 4,000 authorized Whippet service stations, Whippet owners are assured, wherever they drive, of low-cost, prompt and painstaking service and of always being able to obtain genuine Whippet parts.

Consider the low service cost, the low operating

cost and the amazingly low price of the car itself—and you appreciate that Whippet ownership is your wisest motoring investment.

The Whippet, with its outstanding beauty of design and its many engineering advantages, is giving thousands of motorists the full meaning of "full value."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 COACH

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

WHIPPET 4 COACH

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Roadster, 1½-Ton Truck Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

\$312

\$255

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, 4-Pass. Coupe, Sedan, DeLuxe Sedan, Roadster & Pan. Roadster, College Coach, Roadster, Commercial Chassis.

GETTY MOTORS

Whippet Department
Phone 4767

411 E. 4th St.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

URGE LOCKING CAR TO PREVENT THEFT

Through the co-operation of Oldsmobile-Viking dealers in the west, the Lock-your-car campaign which is being conducted in the cities of the west during the month of September, was illus-

trated pictorially last week under the supervision of W. E. Schoppe, Pacific coast manager of the National Automobile theft bureau.

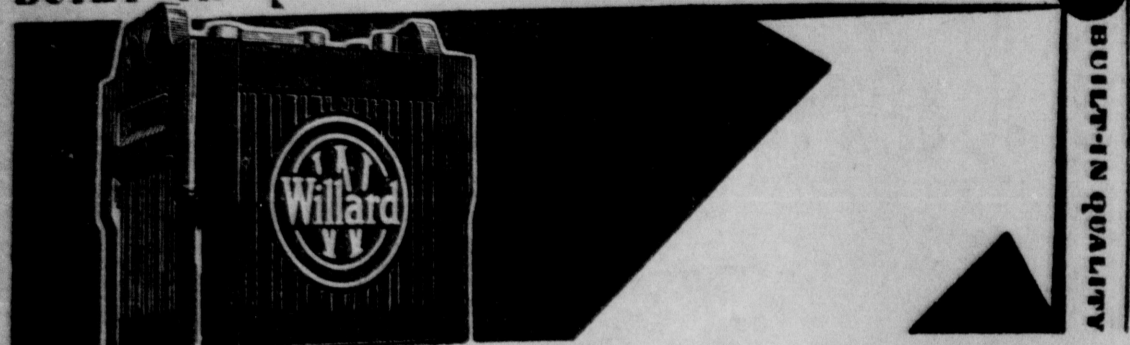
An Oldsmobile coupe was used and while hundreds gathered to watch the photographer at work, special officers detailed to handle the staging of the presentation, explained the reasons for the Lock-your-car month campaign. The stolen car evil will be practically eliminated, declare police officials, if all motorists co-op-

erate with the police department and listen to the advice, "Lock your car always when it is parked."

In a general proclamation issued in all cities, the motoring public is asked to enter wholeheartedly "to the spirit of 'Lock your car month' and aid the police in solving this perplexing problem.

The University of Oxford, England, has 22 colleges and 3 private halls. Cambridge has 17 colleges and one hall.

BUILT-IN QUALITY BUILT-IN QUALITY



Satisfied drivers meet the SAFETY POINT

Seventy-six manufacturers of cars, trucks and busses prefer and use Willard Batteries in their product. They know Willard quality.

More than a million car owners a year replace with Willards. They have learned from experience that Willards

of the correct electrical size are the greatest value in batteries.

Willards are priced at the safety point—the lowest point that affords known value. Pay less than Willard prices and you invite trouble and early battery failure.

There Is a Willard Dealer in Your Vicinity

Look for the Red and White Willard Sign

There are over 50 dealers in Orange county to render service on your present battery as well as to furnish you a new Willard when you need it.

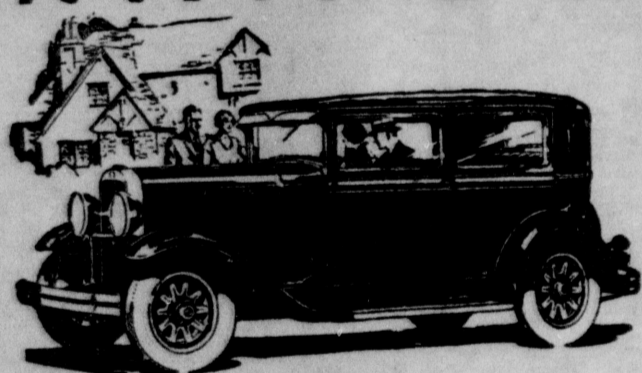
ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS

Phone 331 — 302 E. 5th St.

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

Genuine Original Equipment
Willard Batteries
as low as \$10.50

GOOD WILL GOOD WORDS FOR A FINE CAR



THE good opinion of Oldsmobile that is invariably expressed when the discussion turns to motor cars is conclusive evidence of the increasing public favor this fine car is winning throughout America.

Such priceless good will can be achieved in only one way—the continued satisfaction of thousands of owners over a long period of time.

This satisfaction and enthusiasm on the part of Oldsmobile owners have been expressed time and again—not only from one neighbor to another—but in the multitude of written messages which flow constantly into the Oldsmobile factory.

Oldsmobile owners are loyal because they know that Oldsmobile is loyal to its owners. The exhilaration of Oldsmobile performance—its brilliant speed, power, and getaway—is theirs to enjoy, day after day. The roomy comfort of Oldsmobile's bodies by

Fisher—the restful riding ease provided by wide, deep-cushioned seats and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the luxury of richly furnished interiors add infinite pleasure to their motoring. And above all, they have absolute confidence in their cars—confidence that is born of months and years of faithful service.

Yet these splendid qualities—and the additional advantages of handling ease, parking ease, and operating economy—are available in Oldsmobile at a remarkably low price.

Good will—good words—and universal good opinion unmistakably stamp this Oldsmobile as a fine car—an automobile that will serve you long and well. Study the facts yourself. Drive the car and examine its many points of merit. Make critical comparisons. And then you will agree, with thousands of owners, that Oldsmobile has fully earned this widespread popularity.

**TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875**

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

Consider the Delivered Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

Headley Motor Company

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana

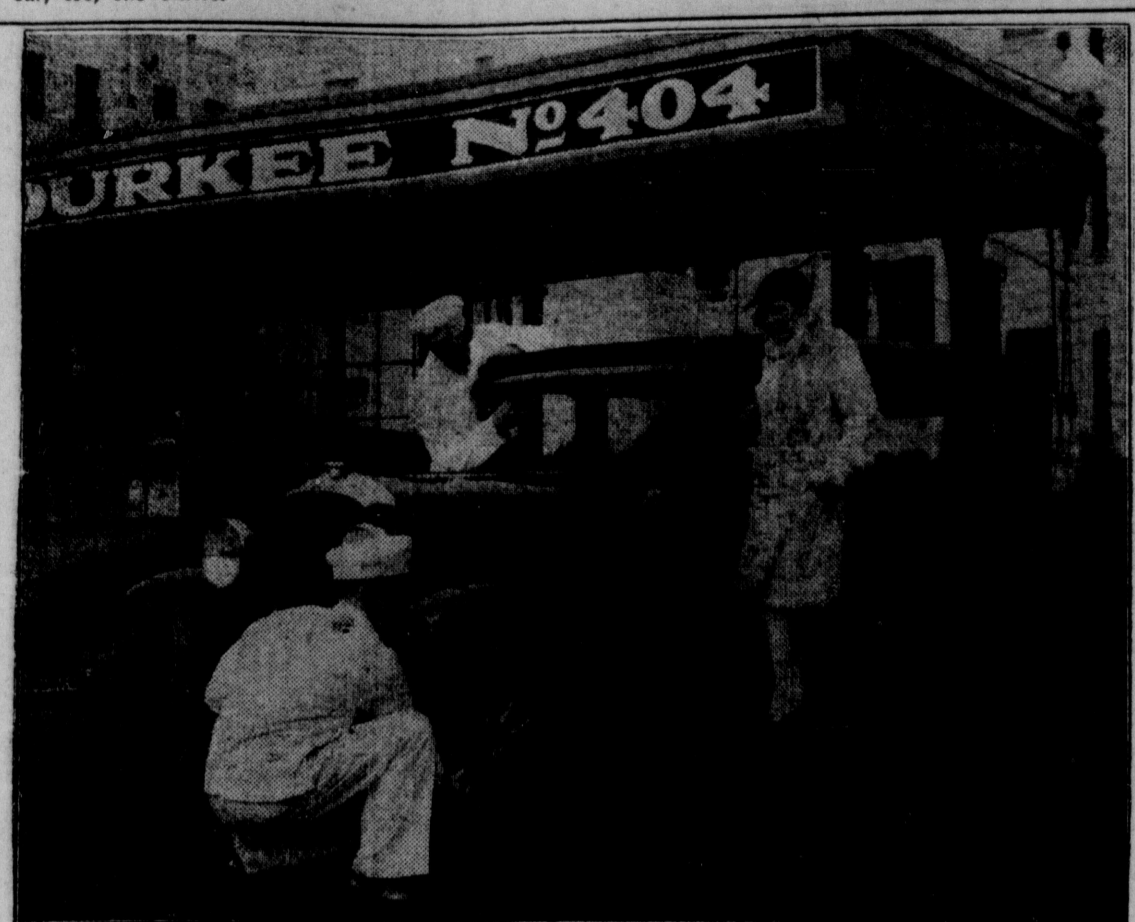
Phone 1406

O. B. HITTERDAHL
Huntington Park

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.
Orange, Calif.

SHE LIKES WESTERN SERVICE

One of the outstanding incidents in connection with the transcontinental trip just made by Miss Marian Collins, Boston, Mass., society belle, in her new four-speed Durant, was the excellent service accorded her at Pacific coast service stations, according to information reaching B. E. Morthland, Durant distributor in Santa Ana. The fair motorist is shown below at a filling station of Van Fleet Durkee, Inc., said to be the largest chain service station organization in the world. She likes her car, too, she states.



CHRYSLER ADDS WORDS TO LIST OF AUTO TERMS

Among the writings of the philosopher Diogenes who lived some 2000 years ago was the statement: "Things are not made for the sake of words but words are made for things."

This is as true today as it was in the time of Diogenes. In the process of new movements bring into being those phrases that best describe them. When a new thing comes it demands a label, a name, a word. From the World War, phrases and words, hitherto unknown or with unfamiliar meanings, expressed the experiences of the men in the trenches as no other words could have done. Taken up by everyone, such words as "dud," "barage," "Big Bertha," "tank," "flying pig," "camouflage," "dugout," "whizz bang," "zero hour" and even "cooties" were as familiar to the man in the street as words people had used all their lives.

The vocabulary of the air, also to great extent a legacy from the war, has given the modern dictionary its "fuselage," "tailspin," "alleron," "hanger," "falling leaf," "airdrome" and "joystick" and with the advent of the radio came "static," "microphone," "broadcast," "antenna," "heterodyne," "aerial," "tune in," and "sign off." Recent political moves saw the words "Bolshevik," "Left Wing," and "Fascist" coined to deserve them.

So, in industry, with each development there comes the necessity of the new words to tell about it. Not long ago, in the recent announcement of three new lines of cars—the "77" the "70" and the "66"—Chrysler had to create a language all its own to describe the innovations they brought to the mechanical world. Such words as "Multi-Range Gear Shift," "Down-Draft Carburetion," "Architonic body," "Synchronized Power," "Pennon Louvers," "Chromium Architraves," "Paraflex Spring Suspension," and "Sconce-Type Parking Lights" are examples of phrases that appear in the vocabulary of the automobile world for the first time.

The "Multi-Range Gear Shift," for instance, as the name implies, is a gear shift with many ranges. The forwards are Heavy Duty, Starting, Accelerating and Speed Ranges and the term was chosen to emphasize the unusual flexibility and scope of power range it affords.

Applying a new principle in fuelization, "Down-Draft Carburetion" takes its name from the fact that the gas is drawn down into the carburetor, aided by the force of gravity rather than sucked up, as in the old style method. The word "Architonic" comes from the dictionary to describe a structure that is the essence of master craftsmanship and the "Architrave" is from architect-

ural phraseology and means moulding around the windows. "Synchronized Power" tells the story of the new Chrysler power plant, engineered as a single unit, not a group of connected parts but one smoothly operating, carefully synchronized whole. "Pennon Louvers," the banner of pennon shaped vents in the hood of the "77" and "70" are named for their shape, and have been designed to conform to the modernistic motif expressed elsewhere in the car. In the "Paraflex Spring Suspension," Chrysler springs are mounted parallel to the wheels to eliminate sideways, absorb tortional strains, and stresses and control rebounds by checking the impulses and shocks. The parking lights are called "Sconce Type" because of their similarity to a Sconce, a bracket candlestick attached to a wall.

And so it has been throughout the

history of the industry. As new advancements came, they were given new words and the words have become a part of the language. The balloon tire, the chassis, the spark plug, the wind-shield and hundreds of others came into general use since the automobile and many others will follow as time goes on.

REAL PLUCKY GIRL

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Miss Mabel Lethbridge is an illustration of what pluck can do against great misfortune. At 17 her left leg was blown off in an explosion. She became a clerk, but had to give up that job because of leg infection. She tried numerous other jobs and finally opened up a house agency. Now she is prosperous and hires a large force to do her work.

Used Cars

OUR REPUTATION BACKS UP
EVERY USED CAR SALE

Guaranteed Used Buicks

1929 Buick Master Brougham	\$1,650
1929 Buick Master Sedan	\$1,350
1929 Buick Standard Coupe	\$1,200
1927 Buick Master Sport Coupe	\$ 900
1927 Buick Standard Sport Coupe	\$ 850
1926 Buick Standard Coupe	\$ 585
1926 Buick Master Sedan	\$ 595

Other Makes

1928 Chevrolet Roadster	\$ 475
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	\$ 545
1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan	\$ 525
1925 Hudson Coach Small Post	\$ 275
1923 Hudson Sedan	\$ 175
1927 Nash Coupe	\$ 475

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

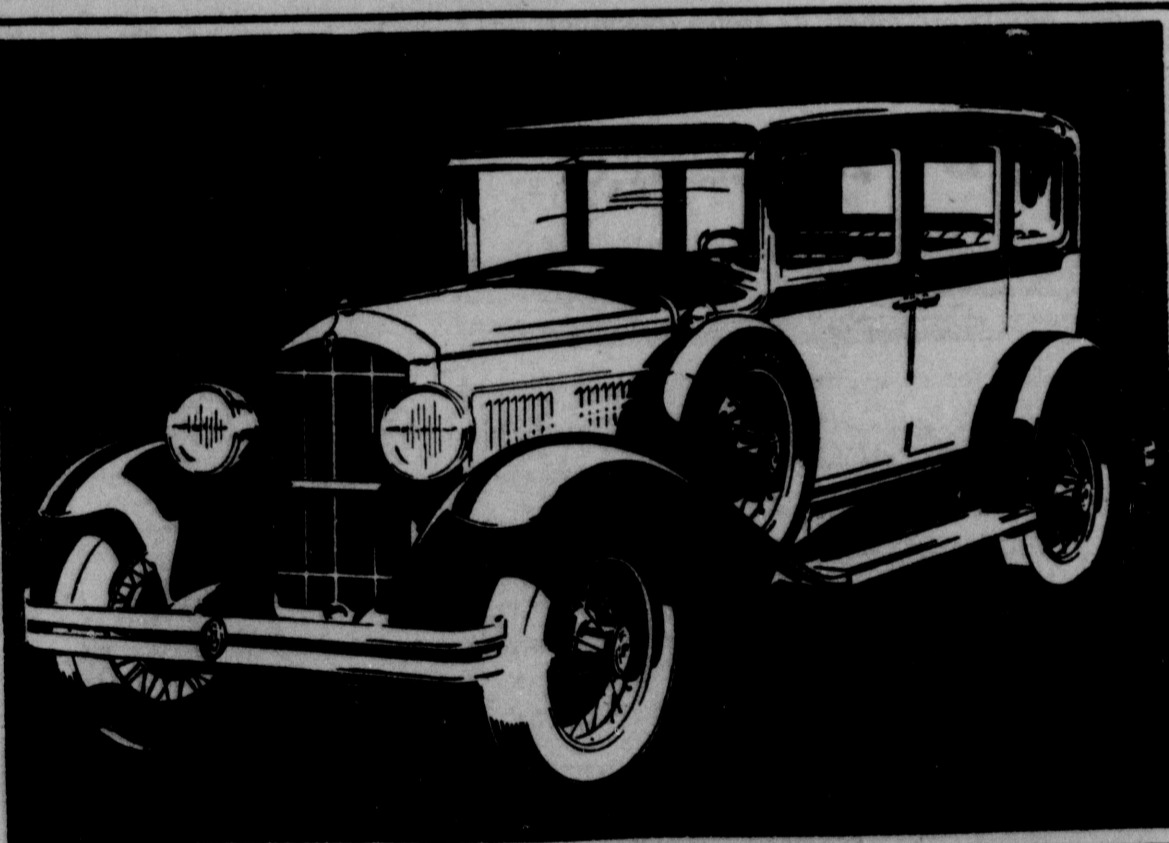
REID MOTOR CO.

5th and Spurgeon

Phone 258

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

Few Resist its Modern BEAUTY



... "That's the Car I'm Going to Own!"

Just as personality distinguishes one individual from another, so does the rare beauty of the new Durant Six-Sixty place it apart from all low-priced Sixes. Motorists see its gracefully-modelled lines, its refreshingly-modern color harmonies, its flashing chromium-plated trim

... and they resolve to own it. » » Despite radical changes now taking place in the industry, Durant continues to break sales records.

THE FALL SERIES
DURANT SIX-SIXTY
PRICES STARTING AT \$685

Also...FOUR-FORTY
PRICES STARTING AT \$595

Also...SIX SIXTY-SIX
4 FORWARD SPEEDS
WITH DOUBLE HIGH
AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE
PRICES STARTING AT \$945
ALL PRICES F. O. B. LANSING, MICHIGAN

**DURANT
SIX-SIXTY...**

WATCH FOR DURANT FOUR FORWARD SPEED REVELATION WEEK EARLY IN OCTOBER

SANTA ANA DURANT MOTOR SALES

600 W. Fourth St.

Phone 600

Santa Ana

**GILMORE
BLU-GREEN
GASOLINE**

Insist on it
from the
Gilmore
Pump at
Independent
Stations

**THE ONLY
PREMIUM GAS
At No Extra Cost**



REAL ESTATE

2 APARTMENT UNITS PLANNED IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Sept. 16.—Building in Fullerton for the month of September may pass the \$100,000 mark, it was estimated today by Grover L. Walters, building inspector, following the issuing of permits for two new 16-room apartment houses, accommodating four families each, and costing a total of \$22,000. They are being built for Mrs. Barman Bruns, of Anaheim, on East Wilshire avenue.

The two new units will be the first of four such buildings to be constructed on the property, the whole forming an apartment court with accommodations for 16 families when completed.

Other permits taken out within the last two days totalled approximately \$6000.

The mark of \$30,000 has already been passed for this month, and with the permit which will be taken out for the new Santa Fe depot this month, a total of \$30,000 will have been passed with indications that the mark of \$100,000 for the month may be passed.

With other projects that may develop this year, it is possible that \$100,000 may be reached according to the city building inspector.

More than a dozen men are on the job at the Santa Fe depot and the work on the new structure is expected to be rushed as rapidly as possible.

34,000 Salesmen Given State Real Estate Licenses

Thirty-four thousand real estate salesmen have been licensed this year, according to announcement of the state real estate department. More than 2,000 have taken the examination now required of applicants for salesmen's license. It is expected that there will be a rush on during the remaining months of this year and the early months of 1930.

WORK STARTED ON \$100,000 PLANT

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 21.—E. J. Herbert, Fullerton contractor and Yorba Linda citrus rancher, holds the contract for building the new \$100,000 packinghouse of the Yorba Linda Citrus association. Work is under way.

The building will be 100 by 360 feet, of concrete and tile construction, with steel roof, and will follow along lines recognized as the most modern and efficient in packinghouse construction. Work on additional excavating has been going on during the past week.

While the directors are planning an exterior of pleasing simplicity, with the idea of having an attractive building, it is understood that they have reversed their decision to change the loading tracks to the rear of the house, and that they will be left in their present position between the packinghouse and the boulevard.

The United States ranks first among the countries exporting rayon hosiery to Egypt.

24 NEW WELLS PROJECTED IN STATE FIELDS

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 24 new wells started, as compared with seventeen during the previous week. Of the 24 notices to drill filed this week, three were for wells in the Long Beach field, two in the Santa Fe Springs field, one in the Potrero field, one in the Richfield field, one in Orange county, two in the Ventura field, one in the Elwood field, three in the Summerland field, two in Santa Barbara county, six in the fields of Kern county, one in Fresno county and one in Colusa county. The total new wells this year is 953, as compared with 860 at the same date last year.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered 15, as compared with 8 during the previous week.

Abandonments numbered five, as compared with 13 during the previous week. The total to date this year is 372; total to same date last year, 410.

New wells for this district are the Schroeder No. 1 well of the Superior Oil company and the No. 1 of Howard, Hathaway and Boroughs at Richfield.

Big Crops Seen For Wyoming Area

According to N. G. Stringham of the Rock Springs Water company, who conferred with Paul D. Roettinger, realty broker, of the Otis building, yesterday, bumper crops are indicated for Eden Valley, Wyo., this season.

Oats are threshing out as high as 100 bushels per acre. Sweet corn is netting as high as \$80 per acre and alfalfa from \$15 to \$45 per acre.

Eden valley is a 28,000 acre development served by a \$900,000 dam.

Ontario Realtors To Visit County

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 21.—Realty board members of Ontario to the number of 25 will be entertained here Monday. The Ontario party will arrive early in charge of C. F. Frazier, Spanish village salesman at Ontario. A dinner will be served at the Social club. In the afternoon a tour of the city will be made under the leadership of Mayor Thomas F. Murphree and a fishing party has been arranged.

Dan Mulherson, Trafford Hutson, Win Keel, Henry Fate and E. L. Schneberger will prepare the noon meal for the visitors.

The French Bastille was founded in 1369 and destroyed in 1789.

NEW DEPUTIES APPOINTED BY REALTY OFFICE

Appointment of 10 new deputies to the state real estate department has been announced by Commissioner Stephen Barnson. Those named are William D. Richards, Sacramento office; J. C. Ealen, Oakland office; Glen C. Isbell, Perry N. Johnson, Edmund L. Eberling, Los Angeles office; Oliver C. Ostergar and L. D. Van Horn, agricultural land deputies, Los Angeles office; Ira S. Solomon, San Francisco office; D. Ray Grable, San Diego office, and Orin Jarvis, agricultural land deputy, Fresno office.

It is expected, according to the announcement, that at least three additional deputies will be appointed and assigned to the Los Angeles office.

Prominent members of real estate boards sat in with the civil service board in the examination of about 30 candidates for position of deputies, and those named were passed on joint recommendation of these practical operators.

TOMATO PACKING PLANTS OPEN SOON

LA HABRA, Sept. 21.—The two local tomato packing plants will begin operations in about two weeks, with around 225 people employed.

Bishop and Price have a plant in the Pacific Electric station, while Emery and Kavanaugh operate from the Union Pacific depot.

The Bastanchury company is expected to ship approximately 100 cars from its plant on the Bastanchury ranch.

Proper Greasing Adds To Car Life, Asserts Van Why

Pointing out that proper greasing and washing of an automobile adds to its useful life, J. T. Van Why, of the Santa Ana Auto Laundry, Fifth and French streets, said today that the work being done in his high class establishment is receiving recognition from auto owners in all parts of the county.

His list of patrons include owners in Capistrano, Newport Beach, Balboa, Huntington Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim and other communities in the county.

"Business is more than good with us," Van Why said, in commenting on the fact that the laundry does greasing and washing with equipment that is new and modern. Gas and oil service also is provided at the laundry, he said.

FORESTRY COURSE
Ohio State university has inaugurated a course in forestry, thereby enabling students to get professional training in forestry within their own state. The course is for two years' duration.

To go from Boston to New York in 1775 by stage required a week; in 1838 by boat and rail, 15 hours; in 1920 by auto nine hours; and in 1928 by air, two and one-half hours.

\$18,000 Home Is Projected Here

Combining the ultimate in Spanish construction and architecture with a beautiful background and setting, the new home of Jack Lansdowne, manager of the J. C. Penney department store, to be built at 2435 Riverside drive, will be one of the most attractive residences in Santa Ana.

The designing will be done by C. A. Lansdowne, brother of the owner. The building will be of two stories and will cost \$18,000. The landscaping, to cost \$1500, will be in keeping with the Spanish motif.

The entrance to the home will be in a tower, which will contain a spiral wrought iron staircase to the second floor. The living room, which will be 19 by 34 feet, opens from the tower. This room will have a plank floor, beam ceilings and an eight-foot Spanish fireplace. From one side, an entrance will lead to the solarium, with sunken floor and on the other side, French doors will open to the Spanish patio containing a fountain and a large open fireplace done in native desert rocks.

The dining room, which will be 19 by 19 feet, will be off the tower. The kitchen, complete in every detail and containing a pass pantry, and electric refrigerator, will be the last word in modern construction. Adjacent to the kitchen will be the servants' quarters, while a spacious breakfast nook will overlook the patio.

On the upper floor will be the bedrooms, equipped with individual dressing rooms, wardrobes, lockers, cedar closets and dressers. Adjacent to each dressing room will be a spacious bath, completely tiled to match the color scheme of the bedroom. The baths will contain a shower and the latest in plumbing fixtures. Off the tower will be the guest and spare bedroom with a dressing room and bath between.

Other features and conveniences to be included in the new residence will be a telephone system throughout the house, unit gas heating, three-car garage with laundry room in rear, red tile roof (wood lights for the exterior of the house, and lighting fixtures to conform with the lines and decorating of each room.

Cultivate 20,000 Acres In Valley

Something over 20,000 acres of rich river bottom and mesa lands have been brought under cultivation during the past two years in the Lower Gila River valley in Southwestern Arizona.

The 35-mile stretch of the Lee-Bankhead National highway between Wellton and Yuma has been recently paved, making uninterrupted paved highway from the coast to Wellton, enabling the motorist to negotiate the trip in about 10 hours.

Cheap power for pumping from shallow lifts has solved the water problem in this section, according to Montgomery Investment company, 110 West Fifth street.

PLAIN CARELESSNESS
Seventy per cent of the fires which destroy more than 800,000 acres of timber, brush and grain land in California annually are man-caused and could be prevented. Each year there is an average of 2600 fires in the state.

In 1847 hallstones that measured 14 inches in circumference are said to have fallen in New South Wales. Others weighing four and one-half pounds were reported after a storm at Cazorla, Spain, in June, 1829.

BUILDING WORK ON COAST NEAR NORMAL BELIEF

Further evidence of the re-establishment of normal building activity on the Pacific coast is shown by the fact that there is a difference of less than a million dollars in the totals of building permits issued during the first eight months periods of 1929 and 1928. Official building department statistics from 98 Pacific coast cities, compiled by the S. W. Strickland and company national monthly building survey show the accumulated total to September 1 of this year to be 1-10 of one per cent below the comparable figure for 1928.

During August of this year a grand total of 11,454 building permits issued by these 98 cities involve construction costs of \$28,331,911. This is nine per cent below the August figure for last year and is 13 per cent below the July total of this year. The July figure was one per cent above that of July, 1928, but 10 per cent below the June total of this year.

The five cities of British Columbia report an August increase of 59 per cent over last year's record. Arizona gained 45 per cent and Utah five per cent over 1928 August totals, but Washington shows a 15 per cent shrinkage, Oregon 11 per cent, and California 13 per cent from the building volume totals of last August.

Of the 10 largest cities in this area, four report increases for August over August of last year: San Diego, 124 per cent; San Francisco, 44 per cent; Vancouver, B. C., 54 per cent, and Salt Lake City, 34 per cent. Many of the smaller cities report increases, but 58 out of the 98 cities report decreases.

Los Angeles, issuing 2767 August permits for \$5,511,722 of new building construction, shows a 30 per cent decline from July's total and a 85 per cent decline from that of last August.

Realtors To Meet In Arizona City

The annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Phoenix January 22, 23 and 24, according to advice received by the California Real Estate association. California realtors and those of the Pacific northwest states supported Phoenix in her candidacy for the meeting.

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, will be installed as national president, succeeding Harry H. Culver, of Culver City.

MORE BUTTER
More than 4,888,000 pounds of butter were made in Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. This is an increase of about 25 per cent over the previous year.

\$7500 Residence Is Under Way On North Greenleaf

Construction of a new home for John O. Heath and his family, formerly of Denver, has started on North Greenleaf street. The W. H. Dixon and Son firm has the contract.

Mr. Heath, who was manager of

the inter-mountain states district for an eastern life insurance company, with headquarters at Denver, recently moved to Santa Ana. He is enthusiastic over the future possibilities of the city. The family includes Mrs. Heath and a daughter, who is a student in the high school. The family is now living at Haddon court.

Mr. Heath determined to locate in Santa Ana after his second trip to California. The property will represent an investment of \$7500.



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How to meet Payments on Taxes, Insurance, etc:

A simple and practical plan for providing the payments for life insurance premiums and tax installments is the following:

1. Open a savings account at the Farmers and Merchants for this purpose.
2. Divide the annual premium, or the total year's taxes, by twelve and deposit at least that amount in the account each month.
3. At end of the year you will have the amount necessary, with 4% interest added, which will start you on the second year.
4. Add sums to the account from time to time in order to create a fund that will enable you to buy more insurance, or provide for other opportunities. This will build up funds with minimum hardship.
5. Every man should organize his money and plan its handling in a business-like manner, regardless of how small it is.

We give two kinds of interest — personal and 4%.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK

Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3 SEPTEMBER 21, 1929 NO. 32

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

Another school year has just begun in our fair city and never before were the facilities so good for carrying on this instructive work among the younger generation, which credit is due largely to our capable Board of Education. Superintendent Cranston and those in charge of the various branches of learning.

BARR

The final test of poise is to look dignified and indifferent while six ladies watch the barber cut your hair.

The more we hear about this plan of re-roofing with wood shingles over old wood shingles, the better we like it, and we believe you would too if you understood it thoroughly. Please see us before doing anything in this line.

BARR

All through the ages wood has retained the affection and confidence of men. Only those who own a home built of wood can appreciate this. Build a home first and build it of wood.

BARR

She: "Dad has promised to pay all the expenses of our honeymoon trip." He: "Fine; we'll never come back."

We contend that every little boy or girl old enough to toddle around in the back yard, but too young to go to school, should have a sand box. For a very small cost we can supply both the lumber and the sand upon a few hours' notice.

BARR

Pick: "Is Bill a popular fellow?" Wick: "Popular? Say, when he left for college twenty girls went back into circulation."

BARR

It is getting pretty late now to take vacations. If you have not already taken yours, we would suggest that you put it off till next summer.

Phone 966 **BARR** 1022 E. 4th St.

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PEAT MOSS
Nature's Soil improver

- 1 Controls supply of moisture at plant roots.
- 2 Conditions soil for air and root development.
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- 4 As a top dressing, prevents lawns from burning and soil from baking.
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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Better Prices Are Predicted For California Crops

MARKET OPENS FOR CROPS OF CALIFORNIANS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—(UP)—With foreign markets being opened up as never before, the California farmer is facing an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Prices for crops are not only getting better, but evidence is at hand that the ghost of overproduction has been laid forever. And activities toward developing trade relations between this state, South America and the Orient forecast still greater things to come.

Outstanding among these activities are:

1. The Pan-American Trade convention in Sacramento, to be held during State Fair week in 1930—a movement originated by the Sacramento Region Citizens' council. Visiting countries will bring their choicest fruits and vegetables to display here.

2. A state-owned refrigeration terminal on the San Francisco water front.

3. Sending of trade scouts to South America, by the council; to the Orient by the Giannini foundation, and to the Far East by the University of California.

4. Tremendous building programs by the great shipping firms of the Pacific coast, looking toward great increases in foreign commerce.

The Pan-American Trade convention was initiated by Assemblyman Van Bernard, of Butte City, and Dudley Moulton, San Francisco horticulturist, as a result of enthusiastic receptions on their trade promotion trip to South America. Uruguayan and Argentinian governments have indicated they will send representatives. Already the trade scouts have asked for sample shipments of California fruits, fresh and dried.

Co-operating with the United States department of agriculture, the Giannini foundation and the University of California have sent E. H. Crocherson on a tour of the Orient to study economic and physical factors involving the development of foreign markets. Prof. E. L. Overholser of the university's pomology division is leaving to study the best types of pack, refrigeration needs and other things influencing the delivery of California perishables in fine condition.

The Dollar Steamship line is building three new vessels at a cost of about \$7,000,000 each to ply between San Francisco and the Orient. These are part of the company's expansion program for the next five years calling for construction of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 worth of new vessels. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is building three ships of 16,500 tons each, to operate between California and the Orient, at a cost of \$40,000,000 each. This is part of a \$40,000,000 expansion program announced by this line. The Panama Pacific line is now building its third great ship with a capacity of 34,500 tons to operate between California and Atlantic ports.

NORTHWEST FRUIT FOR NEW ZEALAND

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—Installation of refrigerator space in the New Zealand fleet of the Oceanic and Oriental Navigation company has afforded northwest shippers and producers of apples an opportunity to develop a new market for their produce.

Bookings of 5000 boxes of apples for October, November and December shipment to New Zealand were made possible by the new refrigeration ships, according to E. B. Natland of the traffic department of the O. & O. Co.

The apple shipment will be carried by the Golden Cross, the Golden Coast and the Golden Cloud. Each of the ships is equipped with 25 tons of refrigeration space.

Principal New Zealand ports will receive the shipment.

Report Reveals Cotton Quality

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—The quality of cotton field in the United States on Aug. 1, 1929, was lower in grade than that on hand Aug. 1, 1928, according to an estimate published today by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

Of a total of 2,312,974 bales reported by the bureau of the census to be in public storage, in consuming establishments and elsewhere on July 31, 1929, about 2,123,700 bales were American upland, 7300 bales American Egyptian and 182,100 bales were of foreign growth. The stocks of August 1 included some of 1928 crop cotton. The amount of such cotton is unknown but \$7,000 bales of the 1928 crop were shipped prior to Aug. 1, 1929, as compared with \$8,761 bales of the preceding crop shipped prior to Aug. 1, 1928.

PRIZE WINNING LASSIES

Here are California's typical country girls, winners of a contest at the California State fair. Left, Dorothy Devaney, who scored highest in a contest including milking, riding and baking; center, Myrtle Ricketts, second prize winner, and Cecelia Machado, third prize winner.



INFESTATIONS OF FRUIT FLY SHOW DECLINE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—The infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida are becoming less each week, according to reports received by Director G. H. Hecke, California department of agriculture, from the quarantined zone.

The area included under eradication comprises 10,145,000 acres or something in the neighborhood of 15,850 square miles. At present, slightly more than 6000 men, including laborers, are employed in this work.

In Brevard county, which at one time had some 70 or 80 infested centers, no fruit fly has been found since June 26.

WHEAT ACREAGE IN U. S. DUE FOR GAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—If farmers carry out their expressed intentions to seed this fall an acreage of winter wheat 1.2 per cent greater than was seeded last fall, production will, with average yield, continue to be well above domestic requirements and the 1930 winter wheat crop will have to be marketed on an export basis, says the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, in its recent outlook report on winter wheat.

"The world market for wheat of the 1930 crop," says the bureau, "probably will be no better than, and may not be as good as, that for the present season. Yields of spring wheat in the United States and Canada this year have been very low and prospects now are that yields in Argentina and Australia will also be lower than usual. Farmers should not depend upon low yields next year keeping down the world wheat crop."

CELERY PLANNED IN SPRINGDALE SECTION

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 21.—Intensive cultivation of celery is planned for the Springdale district by Japanese ranchers who recently purchased property south of the Springdale school. The system planned is expected to double the output of celery per acre, the land being banked.

Large glass hot houses have been used with success for the raising of the plants, trays two feet square being used in place of the hot beds formerly used. When the plants are three or four inches high the trays are set so that the outside plants may become used to the changed air and when six inches high the plants are topped back and set.

Apple Tree Due For Second Crop

RED BLUFF, Calif., Sept. 21.—An apple tree that is apparently going to give two crops this year is located in the yard of J. C. Gibson here.

The tree blossomed at the usual time last spring and the fruit is just ripening. A second crop of blossoms is appearing along with the ripening fruit.

Ten years old, this is the first time the tree has blossomed more than once in a year.

4-H CLUBS OF STATE ARRANGE ANNUAL MEET

The program for the annual state convention of 4-H Agricultural clubs at the university farm, Davis, next month, is being worked out, according to H. J. Hinrichs, chairman of the Orange County Agricultural Club council. While the convention is to be held in two sections, one beginning October 10 and the other October 17, the program for the two will be identical, it is announced.

Some 1600 boys and girls are expected at the two camps. They will come by special train, by school bus and by automobile. Arriving there, they will be housed in tents on the quadrangle. Meals will be served cafeteria style.

The program, according to Hinrichs, will be divided into four parts, as follows:

First, there will be a series of 15-minute demonstrations. These include milk handling and sanitation, farm fire control, and good growth and development.

A second part of the program will be a choice of one of five subjects for each person, dairying, poultry, swine, field crops, including vegetables, landscaping and textiles for the girls.

The third part of the program will be organized recreation, including games, relays and competitive sports. Every one will participate in these events.

Each evening there will be high class general entertainment. It is hoped that an evening address by Governor Young may be possible.

LUMBERMEN ATTEND UNIVERSITY COURSE

A short course for lumber dealers was given by the University of California agricultural engineering division at the university farm, Davis. Three main topics were stressed, milking barns, poultry houses and ready-built equipment.

Meeting at 10 o'clock in the agricultural engineering auditorium, those attending were welcomed by Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering division, and H. A. Lake of Garden Grove, president of the California Retail Lumbermen's association. Prof. W. J. Hagan and H. L. Belton discussed milking barns for California. Prof. J. E. Dougherty and Belton discussed poultry houses.

Woman, 71, Visits Tree She Planted While Young Girl

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 21.—Back in 1866, Susie Fitzpatrick, an 8-year-old girl with her hair in braids, planted a fig tree on her father's lot here.

This week Mrs. S. F. Wells, of Bakersfield, 71, who was the Susie Fitzpatrick of earlier days, stopped to visit the old home place. Surprised was she to find the fig tree she had planted grown to maturity and loaded with fruit.

She couldn't recognize the modern brick house that had replaced the frame structure of her childhood, but she took a snapshot of the fig tree to cherish in memory of her father, Owen Fitzpatrick, pioneer Yuba county settler.

NEED OF COVER CROPS TOLD BY FARM ADVISOR

One of the greatest needs in the citrus orchard soil management program is the maintenance of organic matter, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county. The organic matter content in the soil can be maintained by the use of bulky organic manures, by means of hay, straw, and by the turning under of cover crops, he says.

"In mature orchards it is sometimes difficult to grow a crop which will furnish a satisfactory amount of organic matter, but where this can be done the cover crop may materially cut down on the amount of bulky organic fertilizers necessary, thereby materially reducing the expense of fertilization," Wahlberg declared. "If possible to do so, growers are advised to grow a crop which is planted sometime from August to October, to be turned under February or early March. Those crops which are mostly used are mellilotus indica, purple vetch and horse beans. Some growers are now using what have been considered weeds, namely, mustard, malva and a mixture of volunteer weeds.

"Not only does the crop growing in the orchard furnish a certain tonnage of green organic matter to be turned under for the purpose of decomposition, but also furnishes a root growth which furnishes considerable organic matter through its growth and decomposition. Organic matter in the soil is one of the most necessary materials for several reasons:

"It furnishes plant food elements. It decomposes and renders available some of those elements which are already in the soil, but locked up in the insoluble minerals.

"It furnishes food for beneficial bacteria and renders the soil physically better, and more retentive of moisture.

"It will also help to prevent plow-sole in the sub-surface soil, and has a chemical effect which is beneficial.

"If mellilotus indica is planted, it should be sown shallow, since it planted too deeply it may not germinate. Vetch and the larger type of seeds should be cultivated in, probably an inch in depth. The surface soil should be kept sufficiently moist for germination."

Pet Rooster Goes Without Food Or Water for 12 Days

RAILROAD PLAT, Calif., Sept. 21.—You're heard of camels going for two weeks without a drink, but they haven't anything on Mrs. O. L. Ames' pet rooster.

The rooster, a fat Plymouth Rock, disappeared from the flock one day, and Mrs. Ames decided the fowl must have been devoured by a coyote.

Twelve days later, she heard a loud commotion in the barnyard. Imagine her surprise to find the missing rooster between the hay and wall of the barn. Mrs. Ames had to remove a board from the barn to rescue the fowl.

Gaunt and hungry-looking, the rooster wobbled out of his prison, apparently weak from lack of food, but still very much alive.

DAHLIA TIME IN STATE

It's Dahlia time in California—and here's Lucille Zahle with some of the large blossoms entered in the recent Los Angeles Dahlia show.



NEW NURSERY LAW REQUIRES \$10 FEE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—Changes in the California nursery license law include several new features which were added by the last session of the state legislature.

Among these are provisions for a more complete registration of all persons and firms engaged in handling and selling nursery stock and plants, and authority to refuse or cancel the license of willful violators of regulations or law designed to prevent the spread of insect pests and plant diseases.

Under the revised law those who deal in potted plants which are used for ornamental purposes are subject to registration requirements as well as those who sell plants for planting and propagation purposes.

The minimum registration fee is \$10 for one acre or less with an acreage fee of 50 cents per acre to a maximum of \$50. Persons not regularly engaged in the nursery business who grow their own stock and whose yearly sales of plants do not exceed \$100 in value are not required to pay a registration fee upon compliance with the law which requires them to declare their intention to sell plants, planting only within the county where grown.

350-PAGE BULLETIN PUBLISHED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—What the California department of agriculture has been doing during the past year is the subject of a 350-page bulletin just released from the state printing office. Aside from the description of the functions of the nine divisions and bureaus of the department, this bulletin carries with it the first release of the co-operative crop report for 1928, giving the acreage and production of vegetable, fruit and field crops, as well as a report on the livestock situation. Copies can be obtained from the department of agriculture offices in Sacramento.

Farm Prices For Month Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—The index of the general level of farm prices advanced from 140 to 143 per cent of the pre-war level from July 15 to August 15, according to the farm price index of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture. At 143, the index is four points higher than in August, 1928, the increase being the result of higher farm prices of wheat, oats, rye, flaxseed, hay, potatoes, apples, hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, butter, chickens and eggs. Lower farm prices are reported, however, for corn, barley, cotton and cottonseed, sheep and lambs, buttermilk, wool and horses than in August, 1928.

Wheat prices advanced 8 per cent from July 15 to August 15, cotton prices climbed 1 per cent, flaxseed 11 per cent, and the farm price of potatoes 59 per cent.

Changes in the indexes of farm products from July 15 to August 15 by groups were: Fruits and vegetables advanced 24 points; poultry and poultry products, up eight points; grains up seven points; dairy products up two points, and cotton and cottonseed up one point. The farm price index for meat animals declined two points.

POSITIONS OPEN IN TRUCK CROP FIELD OF STATE

Information has been received at the farm bureau office, Santa Ana, that there is a shortage of men for important positions in the truck crop field. Norman M. Blaney, executive secretary of the farm bureau, reports that although 70 men are taking work in this field at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis, the positions offered during the last summer could not nearly be filled, according to Prof. H. A. Jones, head of the division of truck crops at Davis. Fifteen trained men for university work in truck crops could have been placed, Professor Jones said, if they had been available. In the commercial field, dozens of positions were open and every graduate was placed without meeting the demand.

"We have been able to supply men for only a small percentage of the openings in vegetable gardening in California is for men to go with the canning industry, seed industry, growers and shippers of fresh vegetables, inspection services and on large ranches of individual growers. It would be almost impossible to list the different types of jobs that are open in vegetable work here, the industry is so highly specialized. Last year we placed three men on large asparagus ranches of canning companies.

"There is considerable demand for men who are trained in vegetable breeding, especially men who know breeding technique. We are stressing breeding work in this division and we are attempting to give our men a thorough training in plant breeding. This summer we had 10 of our major students working for the division during vacation. They are in touch with most of the breeding work and by the time they get our course and two or three years of experience they have a fairly good foundation. I think the demand for men well trained in vegetable work is here to stay."

"This field of work is worth consideration by the young men of Orange county," Blaney stated.

Bean Dusting By Plane Successful

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Sept. 21.—Airplane dusting of beans to kill insect pests has been pronounced successful by Dr. E. R. DeOng, consulting entomologist of Berkeley, who recently visited bean fields near here. While airplane dusting of cotton has been a common practice for years and in some parts of the United States other crops have been dusted, the work here was the first ever done on beans.

Altogether some 5000 acres were dusted with a sulphur compound for eradication of red spider and aphids, the latter a common pest in this state. The work was done more rapidly than is possible by other means, enabling the farmers to get the sulphur onto the crop at the strategic moment for killing the pests.

WHEAT OUTPUT

Twenty-one counties in Kansas had more than 200,000 acres in wheat in 1929. Reno county, with 375,000 acres, had the largest acreage. According to a July report, Ford county, with a production of 5,096,000 bushels, had the largest estimated production.

REPORT SHOWS CONDITIONS IN STATE FIELDS

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to the Register)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Lighter crops, better prices, is the theme of the monthly report of E. E. Kaufman, federal agricultural statistician, summing up conditions in the orchards and fields of California.

Although weather conditions were not unfavorable, the prevailing high temperature resulted in decline in some crops during August, Kaufman said. A resume of the report is as follows:

APPLES—No particular change in the outlook over last month. Total production forecast at 7,540,000 boxes, with 1928 producing 13,105,000 boxes.

PEACHES—Total production all varieties forecast at 307,000 tons, compared with 618,000 tons produced in 1928. Clingstones totaling 166,000 tons, freestones 141,000 tons.

PEARS—Harvest continuing as predicted, with 173,000 tons expected—150,000 tons Bartlett and 23,000 tons Fall and winter variety. Total 1928 production, 224,500 tons.

APRICOTS—Preliminary season estimate placed at 190,000 tons, compared with 175,000 tons in 1928.

PLUMS—Smallest crop since 1920, with about 29,000 tons. There were 66,000 tons in 1928.

PRUNES—Harvesting being done now with indications of a crop even smaller than heretofore forecast. Total tonnage estimated at 114,000 tons, decrease of seven per cent as estimated on August, as compared with 220,300 tons in 1928.

ORANGES—Data indicates comparatively small 1929-1930 crop, and somewhat below average production. Oranges estimated about 59 per cent of normal and lemons 62 per cent of normal.

OLIVES—Little change compared with August 1 report. Estimated 59 per cent normal.

FIGS—Outlook better than a year ago. Crop fair and about 80 per cent normal.

ALMONDS—Prospects declined with crop figured at 4,600 tons, compared to 12,700 tons in 1928. Quality comparatively poor this year.

WALNUTS—Conditions declined north of Tehachapi during August, but improved sufficiently in Southern California to maintain forecast of 41,500 tons. The 1928 crop was only 25,600 tons. Good size and quality promised this year.

GRAPES—Slight decline in condition of table and raisin grapes. Wine grape production probably 420,000 tons. Table grape production expected to be over 350,000 tons. A 1,000,000 ton basis. No forecast made of 1929 dried raisin crop until growers make shipments.

INDIAN CORN—Crop declined some in condition in August, but notwithstanding comparatively poor conditions, indications point to larger crop than in 1928.

RICE—Total crop now forecast at 4,789,000 bushels, or 2,155,000 bags, a decline of 51,000 bags over August 1 estimate.

HOPS—Material improvement in condition since August 1 report. Production now forecast at 7,920,000 pounds, with 9,480,000 pounds in 1928.

BEANS—This crop shows the most decided slump in condition of any of the field crops reported. Decline generally attributed to excessive temperatures during August. Estimated production of 1,210,000 bags of lima beans and 1,323,000 bags of "beans other than lima." Cotton—Crop production estimated at 292,000 bales. Acreage left for harvest is about 305,000, showing abandonment of 10,000 acres compared with area planted and standing on July 1.

POTATOES—Heavy decrease in acreage shows material decline in probable production. Crop of 5,091,000 bushels compared with 7,728,000 bushels harvested last year.



If we were to preach a sermon, our text would be:

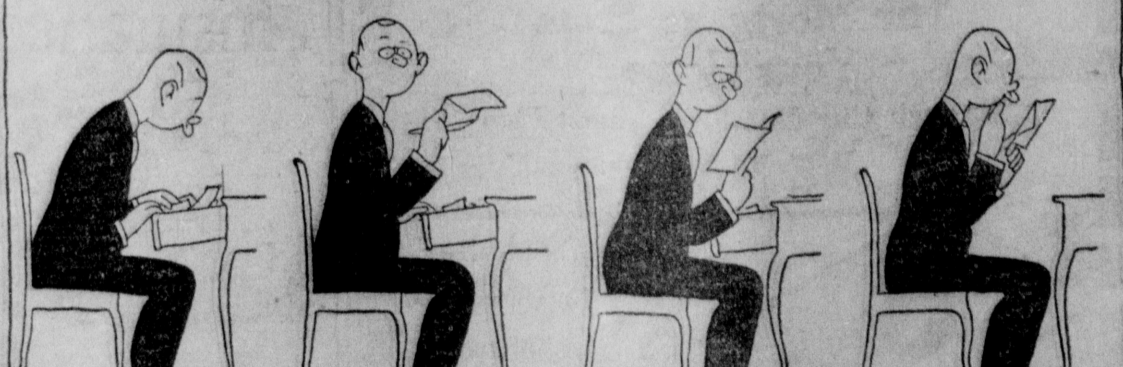
"Standardize on John Deere Implements."

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218 E. 5th St.
SANTA ANA

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE DESK DRAWER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SAYS THE DESK DRAWER IS IN A TERRIBLE MESS. HE'S GOING TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT

ASKS HOW ABOUT THIS BILL FROM WISHMANS. AFTER LENGTHY ARGUING DECIDES IT HAD BETTER BE SAVED UNTIL HE'S SURE IT'S BEEN PAID

FINDS LETTER AUNT EM WROTE FROM HONOLULU. LAYS IT ASIDE BECAUSE SHE MAY WANT IT SENT ON TO COUSIN ELLA

COMES ON AN ADDRESS JOTTED ON BACK OF ENVELOPE. TRIES TO REMEMBER WHAT ADDRESS IT IS. SAVES IT



FINALLY PLACES THREE CIRCULARS, AN OLD BRIDGE SCORE, AND AN OUT-OF-DATE TIME TABLE ON PILE OF DISCARDS



STARTS TO DISCARD THE LETTERS JUNIOR WROTE FROM CAMP, BUT WIFE OBJECTS



HALF AN HOUR LATER FINDS HE HAS THE PILE OF DISCARDS AND PILE OF THINGS TO BE SAVED ALL MIXED UP



FINISHES SORTING THEM OUT AS CALLERS COME. SWEETS EVERYTHING BACK INTO DRAWER

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9-21

Church
News

MAGAZINE

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Music
Humor

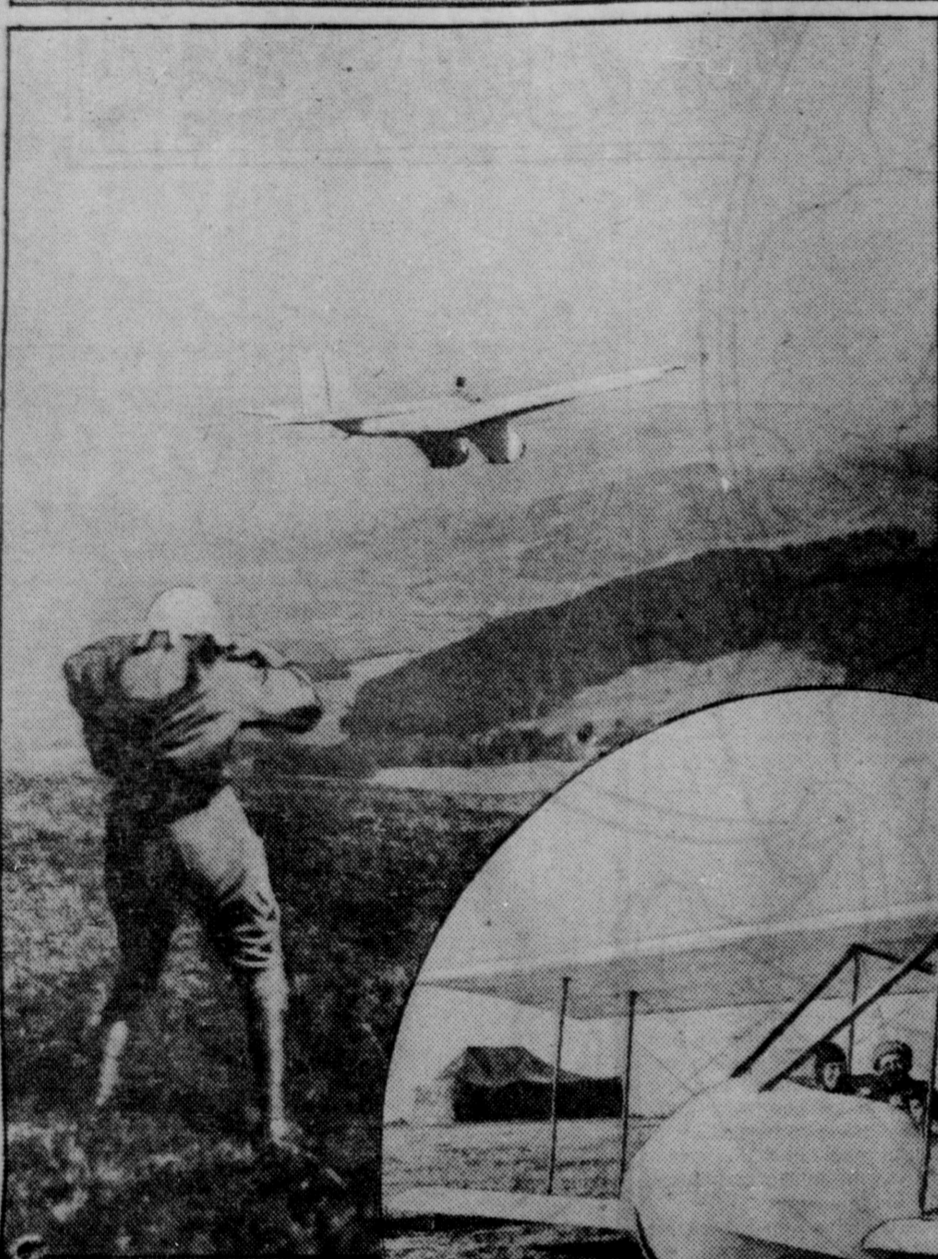
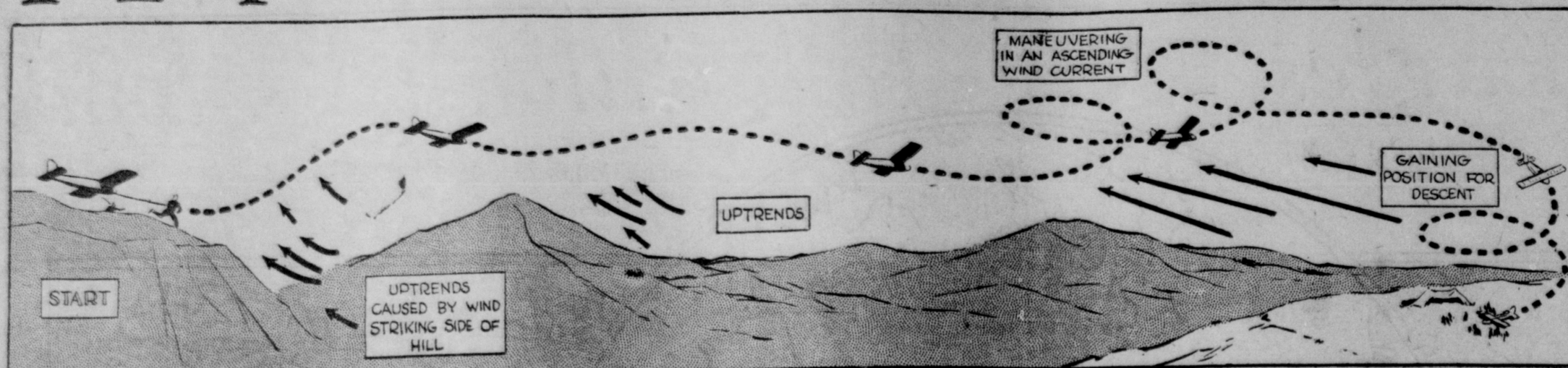
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929



*There's
Many A Slip*

ETHEL
HAYS
9-22-29

Airplanes Without Motors



Gliding in Germany. . . . No motor supports Dr. Klemperer in his ride over a hilly region of the Fatherland. . . . only currents of air, "bent" upward by striking the hillsides.

Gliders Have Now Been Developed To Such a Point That Two Experts On Aviation, Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer And Anthony G. H. Fokker, Predict They Can Be Soared From Los Angeles To San Francisco, Riding Air Currents



Taking off in a glider. . . . A long rubber rope is attached to an open hook in the nose of the craft and initial momentum and altitude are gained in much the same way that a kite is flown.

Aerial freight trains of tomorrow . . . may grow out of the successful experiment pictured here. . . . Attached to a dirigible, a glider was towed for miles . . . uncoupled, it coasted to earth alone.

TODAY you still may marvel at the courage and resourcefulness of aviators who pilot high powered planes from coast to coast on non-stop flights, or who keep their motored ships in the air for weeks on end. By tomorrow you will be astounded at the daring of those who, with no motor to propel them, will be sailing quietly through the sky from city to city, trusting to uprushing currents of air alone for their support and locomotion.

Far-fetched, do you say? Impossible? Well, let's see. On a smooth sloping knoll outside Los Angeles, a group of alert youngsters is assembled about what looks like a huge but slender wooden bird. Its wings are long and light, covering twice the span of any airplane. Its body resembles that of any bird, sleek, well-rounded, smooth. Only a vertical tailpiece in back differentiates it from the bird. For there is no motor, no propeller, no under carriage, not even the usual trussing to support its widespread wings, to compare it with the airplane you know.

It is a glider and its lone pilot, who fits into its body snugly, is preparing to sail this piece of apparent dead weight as far as San Francisco, more than 300 miles to the north, without a single landing!

The day promises to be calm and sunny. There is an occasional cloud in the sky, but that is considered more auspicious than threatening. A slight gust is coming in from the west and the weatherman reports fair weather with threatening clouds toward the north. That doesn't deter this airman, for he expects to make use of those clouds before his flight is over. He welcomes the signs the pilot of motored airplanes abhors.

The sun has hardly crept over the eastern hills when the pilot climbs into his cockpit in the glider. A long rubber rope is attached midway to a hook in the nose of the plane, and a half dozen youths on either side stretch it forward prepared for the start. A steady wind is felt coming up the knoll, the youngsters face it and move directly into it.

FIRST slowly, then gradually picking up speed, the boys pull the glider into the wind. As they run down the slope, the glider leaves the ground and sails upward. Higher and higher like a kite it goes until, rising now practically without aid of the rope, the glider suddenly jumps upward, the rope slips off the hook, drops to the ground and the pilot is alone in the air.

There is a moment of expectancy on the ground as the starters wait and watch to see what that motorless and lifeless bird will do now that it is left entirely to the winds. But there's none of that hesitancy on the part of the plane. It continues to climb upward and westward on the rising current of air which first gave it a start.

It is a slow, steady climb—100, 200, 500 feet—and the top of the air current is reached. The glider hesitates a moment, then begins its downward descent. It is succumbing to the inevitable gravity, but not without a struggle. The pilot noses the ship slightly upward, while it glides gradually downward and forward.

The pilot looks about him. A few hundred feet onward is another knoll, a slight rise of ground, and it is facing the

The bicycle built for two . . . has its ultra-modern counterpart in this glider for two. . . . Designed by Anthony G. H. Fokker, it was the first to fly with a passenger.

west, the side toward the wind. He has 400 feet to fall, but his finely shaped ship is able to move forward eight feet to every one it drops. So he has plenty of height and many seconds time to maneuver toward that farther knoll in order to take advantage of the current of air he is sure is rising above it.

Slowly he sails toward the knoll. Finally he gets there. He has lost half his height, but again he manages to climb against gravity, for he has met another rising current of air—a buoyant "stepping stone" to the next knoll.

PILOTING a glider is a feat not only of unusual daring, but of remarkable knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of the weather. The pilot, in fact, must be an accomplished meteorologist—truly a weather prophet—to be able to fly his ship. For it is solely on one of the major classifications of weather—the winds—that he depends for the success of his flight.

His whole ship is built to take full advantage of the winds. Just as many birds—particularly those with a large wingspread—can sail lazily up in the air with motionless wings outspread, so the glider mimics them.

Weighing only 100 to 250 pounds and making room for the pilot alone to handle the ailerons and tail for its guidance, the glider can easily be kept aloft against the pull of gravity by the strong winds that sweep in from an open plain or the sea and rise upward after striking an elevation.

Knowing this, the pilot on his flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco has an eye open for every cliff, every ridge, every rise in the ground. He watches even the earth itself, for he can tell by the very nature of the soil over which he is flying whether there is possibility of a current of air rising to lift him upward and onward.

And so he goes, silently, smoothly, slowly, weaving back and forth in figure-eights to gain height in an advantageous wind, gliding slowly down and on in a calm, sometimes pointing directly toward his destination, at others headed for the moment back toward the starting point. His speed varies with

the wind, sometimes as low as 10 or 12 miles an hour, sometimes up to 50 miles an hour.

Gradually he finds himself out of the region of Los Angeles, weaving in and out, back and forth along the Santa Monica range of mountains, heading west. He picks up height and speed here from the abundance of swift uprushing winds, but he begins to lose some of this as he leaves the range and finds himself heading dangerously for the sea. But the soarer weaves back along the coast, seeking a cliff along the top of which he can again form his figure-eight maneuvers for height and speed. Farther on there is a stretch of sandy beach with a helpful sand dune over which he may hover until he gains height.



California's rugged coastline. . . . is a boon to glider flying. . . . Winds sweeping in from the sea strike the hillsides, bend upward and provide the aerial "stepping stones" necessary to keep a motorless plane in the air.

AGAIN the glider approaches a short range of mountains above Santa Barbara, and again he gains speed and height on his way to San Francisco. Leaving this range, he guides his light motorless plane inland toward the San Rafael mountains, where he fights back and forth with the varying winds for height and speed.

For 25 miles or more he weaves in among the foothills, then back to the coast, where he strikes the long coastal range of mountains all the way to Monterey. In and out of valleys and mountain passes, he goes, always in the general direction of San Francisco.

Monterey is some 250 miles from Los Angeles as the crow flies, but the imaginary glider of this flight must have traveled at least twice that distance to get there and have taken a full day for his flight. He has prepared for nightfall, for he has chosen a time when the full moon appears in the sky, so that he may get its light in his maneuvers over the California hills.

In the full moonlight, therefore, the pilot continues his flight beyond Monterey, skirting the southeastern end of the bay and sailing inland toward another range of hills almost up to San Jose. Here and there he strikes a short plain, over which he hesitates and then glides downward toward the spot where his next upward air current will help him.

So on to San Jose where he can go directly northward to Oakland, to the west of San Francisco, or turning westward follow the series of hills and mountains and valleys up the peninsula to the capital city itself.

Clouds forming on the way do not bother him. In fact, where they gather over a plain they point out to him the places where he may find an upward air current. The cumulus cloud especially, which forms usually in the afternoon of a hot day, rests at the top of a rising current of air. It is a haven to the glider. Many a glider has soared from the forward edge of one of these clouds to the leading edge of the next, while others have actually hung underneath awaiting an opportunity to jump onward to another rising current of air.

The whole flight from Los Angeles has been slow and nerve-racking. It has taken almost a day and a night, with winds comparatively favorable, and the glider has flown

Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, one of the pioneers who took up gliding in Germany after the war, who is now with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation in Akron as consultant engineer, is one of the men who says that it can be done. Anthony H. G. Fokker, the great Dutch airplane designer who also is in the United States, is another. Many noted glider experts in Germany and, finally, many fledgling glider pilots in the United States itself agree.

To Dr. Klemperer gliding is merely "sailing downward in an elevator that is going up," or gliding down in a rising current of air. If the air current happens to go up faster than the glider can come down, that glider is going to rise at a rate which is the difference between the rising speed of the air and the falling speed of the plane.

A RECORD height of 6800 feet, more than a mile, above the starting point was obtained in this manner by Dr. Ferdinand Schulz of Germany, who crashed to his death in a glider recently. Dr. Klemperer was the first to show that a glider can be landed at a designated spot, when he sailed from one city to another three miles away. Later much more distant flights were made successfully. Erich Kronfeld of Vienna holds the record for longest straight distance—about 93 miles. On his record-setting flight Pilot Kronfeld soared to an altitude of more than 6700 feet.

The longest distance covered, by weaving back and forth between two points, was 380 miles, while the longest time in the air is almost 15 hours.

Gliding has been adopted in the United States not only for its possibility as a new and spectacular sport, but for the remarkable aid it can give toward motored aviation. In Germany an applicant for an airplane pilot's license must first pass the glider test. For his gliding experience will come in handy when he takes the controls of the airplane.

"A well-trained glider pilot in an airplane will be able to locate air currents that will help him especially in getting over mountains," says Dr. Klemperer.

And when its engine stalls, the airplane is nothing but a glider.

What makes this sort of plane stay in the air, against gravity, are its streamlined body, its lightness and more particularly its long, slender wings. Gliders of the soaring variety, those built for long flights, have as much as a 60 or 70-foot wing span, more than twice that of an airplane with fuselage of the same size or even larger.

At the same time, the "chord," or depth of the wings from front to rear, is much narrower than the airplane wing, giving considerable lift and soaring proclivity to the motorless glider.

GLIDING, having already taken hold in various European countries and in America, has gone even further. It has led to the formation of "air trains" behind motored planes. Already one and two gliders have been attached to a plane and have trailed behind at much faster speed than they could have alone. Maneuvering in rising air currents isn't necessary here, for the airplane itself controls the height and speed and direction of the entire train.

But some of the gliders trailing behind have dropped off, like the rear car of a freight train, and glided down to earth or sailed on to a nearby destination by virtue of the rising air currents.

The practicability of these glider air trains is obvious. Towed behind a huge transport plane, a string of loaded transport gliders may trail, each destined for a place along the route. Arriving over the first point, the leading plane continues on its way while the rear glider pilot frees himself of the train and sails down to earth.

A swifter, more convenient form of transportation can hardly be imagined.

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

'THE BROADWAY MELODY' HERE FOUR DAYS

Jean Eagles Here In 'Jealously' Monday

LURE OF GREAT WHITE WAY IN DAZZLING FILM

Splendid Cast Seen in All-Talking Sensation from M-G-M Studios

Featuring all the lifting laughter, daring dancers and mood moving music of a regular New York revue, "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first all talking, singing and dancing production of backstage life, will be at the Fox Broadway theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Anita Page and Bessie Love, its two leading ladies, appear as a kerosene circuit "sister act" that comes from the "sticks" to show Broadway how to put on a show. Miss Page plays the role of the younger of the two sisters whose beauty takes her farther than the other's cleverness. Miss Love is the business manager for the act, its chief star and the guardian of her little sister.

A humanly interesting love theme runs throughout in which Charles King appears as a smart-cracking son-of-a-dance man who promises to put the sisters across. However, after being put on for a tryout, at the request of their boy friend, who writes them special musical scores, the act fails.

A specially written theme song, "Broadway Melody," is heard throughout the production. It is augmented by several novelty numbers among them "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls," "Love Boat" and others. These catchy songs create the musical background for the technicolor sequence in which a chorus of more than sixty specialty dancers appear in one of the most sensational dance creations ever attempted for the screen.

Harry Beaumont, responsible for the successful direction of "Our Dancing Daughters" and other outstanding classics of the screen, directed the huge production. Others in the cast are Joel Protry, Kenneth Thomson, Edward Dillon, Mary Doran, Eddie Kane, J. Emmett Beck, Marshall Ruth and Drew Demarest.

FANCHON, MARCO IN COUNTRYWIDE TOUR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21. — A transcontinental tour for the Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" is now an established fact, the units being sensations at every stand.

Following the tour of the West coast, the F. & M. units now go to Denver, then St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Port Chester, N. Y., the Fox presentation house in metropolitan New York, Bridgeport, New Haven, Worcester, Springfield, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern cities.

The eastern end of the Coast-to-Coast tour is booked by Jack Loeb. The Fox Theater, Washington, D. C., was added to the Fanchon & Marco route this week.

Announcement was made here that effective this week all units will be augmented in the East, starting in St. Louis, with house chorists, which will practically double the travelling ensembles.

Do You Know

That Charles Mack is the lazy-voiced member of the team of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, and that he is manager of the team and author of the acts? That he once played professional baseball as catcher for the Tacoma Tigers when Joe Tinker was the big star of the Pacific Coast? That he owns a trunk factory in Cleveland, O., where seventy-five workmen turn out a steel reinforced trunk which Mack invented? That he has on the market a paint remover which he developed through his study of chemistry? That although he was born in White Cloud, Kas., only twenty miles from Elwood, where his partner, George Moran, was born, they did not meet until both were in black face vaudeville acts? That his peculiar drawl is patterned from Negroes who live in Northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas and that he talks with the same fading-away voice offstage and on?

WEST END

VIC WALKER, Manager

Last Time Tonight "ANNAPOLIS" Life and Love with the Cadets at the U. S. Naval Academy, with John Mack Brown, Jeanette Loff, Hugh Allen, et al. in "Double Whoopee"

McCormack Booster For All-Talkies

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 21.—Hugh Smith, writing in the Dublin Evening Mail reports the first interview John McCormack has given since signing his Fox Movietone contract and in which the famous tenor gives his views on the future of talking pictures.

The Evening Mail article said, in part: "It is one of the biggest things the great tenor has ever engaged upon, and the one thing in which he is entirely engrossed at the moment. He has seen many big talkies running in the United States and he is convinced that the talkie is going to be the great medium of entertainment of the future. But, like the gramophone and the radio, he does not think it will replace the concert or opera, where the personality of the artist is felt.

"Why should one kill the other?" he commented. "There is room for the whole lot."

'COLLEGE LOVE' AND 'BIG TIME' CURRENT PLAYS

"Big Time," William Fox all-talking picture of the life of two show people, a boy and a girl, is the current attraction, ending Sunday night, at the Fox-Broadway theater, while "College Love," a rampart, sparkling comedy of college life, is the all-talking, now playing at the Fox-West Coast theater.

The story of "Big Time" is a gripping, vital story of a woman's great love for an arrogant, conceited husband. It is a big picture in many ways and one that starts the tears rolling because of the intensity of its drama. There are many smiles, however and a great many laughs.

Aside from "Big Time," a Miller and Lyle movietone playlet and a Fox Movietone news reel complete the bill at the Broadway.

"College Love" is about like it sounds. A big football game with all the noise and cheering climaxes the picture, the first all-talking college picture that Universal has made. George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver have the leading roles.

Aside from the feature a Tiffany Stahl natural color playlet and a Fox movietone news reel complete the bill.

PLAYERS IN LLOYD'S FIRST TALKER NAMED

Harold Lloyd has surrounded himself with an evenly balanced cast of screen and stage players in his first talking picture, "Welcome Danger." Heading the supporting cast is Barbara Kent, making her debut as Lloyd's leading lady. Miss Kent has been under contract with Universal for several years. Noah Young, in the role of Clancy, a San Francisco police rookie, has played in a number of Lloyd features, more recently portraying the policeman in "Safety Last."

Charles Middleton, as the reformer, is a stage favorite of many years, and in addition has been prominent in screen roles for some time. His work in "The Bellamy Trial" won him the engagement with Lloyd. As a San Francisco police captain, William Walling, also prominent in pictures as well as on the stage, gives a realistic performance. James Wang, veteran Chinese actor, has an important part as Dr. Gow, an eminent Oriental surgeon, and Douglas Haig, is the little girl's brother.

PRESENTS NEW DANCE

A new dance, created by Earl Lindsay for Paramount, will be introduced in "Sweetie," in which Nancy Carroll is featured. It is called the "Prep Step."

SCENES OF OLD SOUTH

Many of the scenes in Paramount's "Behind the Makeup" are laid in the old French Quarter of New Orleans.

"BROADWAY MELODY" STAR



ANITA PAGE in "THE BROADWAY MELODY"

"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD," FOX MOVIE-TONE OPERETTA IS BIG HIT AFTER NEW YORK SHOWING

Although not yet publicly shown, "Married in Hollywood," the William Fox Movietone adaptation of Oscar Straus' operetta, co-starring J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris, is the talk of New York.

This one will positively wreck all records. Theaters that are seeing their records wrecked by "The Cock Eyed World" according to many who this week saw and heard "Married in Hollywood" will see even the new and greater marks completely annihilated by this inspiring operetta.

"Married in Hollywood" is positively the most luxurious singing picture since talking and achieving pictures came into being. Dan Winkler, general manager

"THE COCKEYED WORLD" BREAKS GATE RECORDS

After having broken every world's record the amusement world has known, Raul Walsh's William Fox Movietone comedy production, "The Cock Eyed World," swept the nation from coast to coast and from border to border this week.

In six houses alone—Rochester, Buffalo and Albany, N. Y.; Academy of Music, New York; Fox Theaters in Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia—63,968 people fought and paid their way into packed houses to enjoy the longest and loudest laugh of their lives as furnished by "The Cock Eyed World."

Thus in nine others—the Roxy Theater added to the above list—"The Cock Eyed World," performer of miracles, played to 1,443,024 cash customers.

During the record-smashing four-week run of this stupendous sensation at the Roxy 783,955 people paid their way into the world's largest theater.

The fourth week's stay at the Roxy saw "The Cock Eyed World" playing to 174,563 people. That's around 9000 people more than saw "Four Sons" in its second week. It is greater than the first week of either "What Price Glory" or "Street Angel" at the same theater. It positively wrecked every record show business has known.

Taking the total attendance for the 14 theaters where "The Cock Eyed World" has been pre-released to date, at present time it topped the population of every city in the United States excepting one—New York.

LUBITSCH DIRECTS 3 PIGS FOR OPERETTA

The entire Paramount studio chucked hideously when the daily shooting schedule for "The Love Parade" was posted in the various departments the other day. It read: "The Love Parade, Ernst Lubitsch, director. Set: The Royal Pig Pen; Ready at 9 a. m.; three pigs, three grips, Mr. Lubitsch."

Now, film audiences of the land will learn about porcine drama from Lubitsch.

FAMOUS STAGE THRILLER NOW LATEST TALKIE

Jean Eagles, one of America's greatest actresses, who appeared here recently in the sensational all-talking picture "The Letter," returns to the Fox-West Coast theater Monday in another daring film, "Jealously."

Supporting her is Frederic March, who played the masculine lead in Clara Bow's "Wild Party," and who scored heavily here recently as the groom in "Paris Bound."

"Jealously" played on the legitimate stage in Los Angeles three months ago, with Jean Eagles. On the stage it was a two-person play. On the screen the scope has been enlarged until "Jealously" is an all-talking picture is entertainment that long will be remembered.

The story is as strong as "The Letter" with more hate and fire in it, if possible. March gives the film the touch it needs with his splendid acting, while the initial honors go to Miss Eagles, as usual.

Aside from "Jealously," another all-talking feature also is to be seen at the Fox-West Coast theater, in "Night Club," a dazzling spectacle of night life in a large city, with a plot that is sensational.

SCREEN KISSES MUST BE REAL SAYS BLACKMER

By GEORGE H. BEALE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—Imagine the stage actor's confusion when he really must kiss the beautiful star—again and again.

That, according to Sidney Blackmer, well known stage actor and husband of Lenore Ulric, is the most embarrassing moment for the stage player who enters pictures.

Blackmer says that stage players really do not kiss even in the most passionate scenes. They merely pretend to, for a better impression can be given with the pretended kiss than with the real article, he contends.

Blackmer has just finished making "The Love Racket" with Dorothy Mackall at First National studios. The picture has a number of very intimate love scenes between Blackmer and Miss Mackall.

"Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that screen love making was so different from stage love scenes. Since the close-up scenes players so close to the audience, screen kisses must be real.

"I guess I really was frightened for the first time in my acting career when I made my first love scene for the screen. I could feel my collar slipping out of position and I thought I must look like I was slowly being strangled.

"On the stage in 'contact scenes,' as we call them, the embrace always is loose, no matter how passionate the scene.

Blackmer says that the screen actresses take love making as part of their work, but that they must really feel their scenes or the performance never is convincing.

"On the screen just half the physical motions and facial expressions are needed that are necessary for the stage. This is because the camera magnifies the actor and emphatic gestures look like over-acting on a huge screen.

"But there must be just twice as much feeling in screen work for the slightest letdown looks like carelessness or lack of interest."

As an example of this, Blackmer finds that on the stage an actress will not cry in an emotional scene that calls for tears. If she does it leaves her all choked up and unable to go into the scenes that follow. So she laughs hysterically, which sounds like crying but does not leave her exhausted.

"On the screen, the actress must cry. She can't fool the audience by laughing."

Blackmer says that the stage actor feels cramped in screen work because of the narrow camera lines and the fact that work always must be done within arm's length of the microphone.

Blackmer had a long stage career, having deserted the legal profession for the footlights. He has appeared with Elsie Ferguson, Madge Kennedy, his wife and many other feminine stage stars.

He married Miss Ulric, May 23, at her summer home at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

EIGHT BEAUTIES PICKED

Eight ladies-in-waiting, selected as perfect types of romantic beauty, from part of Jeanette MacDonald's retinue in "The Vagabond King," Paramount's all-color song romance which stars Dennis King,

HERE MONDAY Famous star, who opens a three day engagement here Monday in "Jealously" at the Fox-West Coast theater.



JEANNE EAGELS

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Through the medium of talking pictures grand opera will become the entertainment of the masses instead of the classes, in the belief of Josia Zuro, director of music for Pathe studio.

"Unless the music novice hears the greatest artists in their greatest performances, he does not come to appreciate the true beauty of the medium," Zuro said. "A second class artist playing 'Hamlet' makes one wonder what is great in the play itself. Careful discrimination in music and opera is equally as important.

Zuro started his musical career with Oscar Hammerstein at the age of 17 and worked for a number of years with Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, John McCormick and other celebrated artists who appeared at the Manhattan Opera house under the Hammerstein regime.

He was brought to Pathe studios to film seven grand operas in two reel sound films and to supervise such Gilbert and Sullivan opera productions as "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

Allan Clay Koskins, who is "Farina" of "Our Gang" comedies, has signed a new long term contract with Hal Roach.

Joe E. Brown and Sally O'Neill are co-starring in "Hold Everything" at Warner Brothers.

Will Rogers is making "They Had to See Paris" for Fox.

Laura La Plante's next picture for Universal will be "Love and Kisses." She just completed "Hold Your Man."

Bessie Love and Charles King, who will be remembered in "Broadway Melody," are being co-starred in "Road Show," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Warner Brothers standby, Monte Blue, is sharing starring honors with Lupe Velez, the torrid Mexican, in "Tiger Rose."

MARY BRIAN ONE OF LAST TO GO BOBBED

Mary Brian, one of the last of the popular young actresses to cling to long hair, has gone "bobbied." What neither had nor fobbed had been able to tempt her to do, the assignment of the role of Judy Wheeler in Paramount's "The Children" has accomplished.

For the first time in her life, she touched scissors to the dark brown locks that hung waist-length. In order to make the operation less of an emotional strain, Miss Brian secretly snipped it off a little here and a little there until she worked up enough courage to place herself in the hands of a barber.

In "River of Romance," she wears it hanging down full length, while in "The Virginian," the last picture made before she went "bobbied," it is planned up. Now in "The Children," it will barely brush her shoulders.

YOUNGSTERS REBEL

A rebellion of youth against modern divorce is pictured in a whimsical way in "The Children," which Paramount is now filming. Little Mitzi, Anita Louise, Donald Smith and Billy Seay are among the rebels. Mary Brian is their little godmother.

24 Chorus Girls Get Contracts

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—Good luck is holding forth in a big way at Radio Pictures studio, Twenty-six chorus girls from Bebe Daniels' talkie, "Rio Rita," have been given contracts for work in four more pictures.

Speaking of Bebe, her next picture is to be "Her Man," an original story by Wallace Smith. Smith is the one who wrote the picture version and dialogue for Ronald Colman's popular melodrama, "Bulldog Drummond." Since doing that box office success, Smith has written, "The Delightful Rogue" and "A Woman Disputed," of the cast.

CLARA BOW SPENDS DAY ON STREET CAR

Clara Bow had the unusual experience of spending an entire day riding on a street car during the filming of her new starring picture for Paramount, "The Saturday Night Kid."

Not once did the conductor ask for fare. A complete sound recording of all scenes taken on the moving car was made as it passed through the main streets of Los Angeles and Hollywood. This was accomplished by having one of Paramount's huge sound trucks attached to the street car, following it about to hear every word spoken by Miss Bow and other members of the cast.

FOX BROADWAY

NOW PLAYING — ENDS SUNDAY

All-Talking
FOX MOVIE-TONE DRAMA

of
Hollywood
and Back Stage Life

TIME TO LOVE
TIME TO CRY
TIME TO LAUGH
thats

"BIG TIME"

With
A Great
Talking-
Singing
Cast!

FOX
MOVIE-
TONE
NEWS

4 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

THE BROADWAY MELODY

A Milestone
in the
Annals of
the Screen

All
TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
Dramatic
Sensation

FOX WALKER

NOW PLAYING — CLOSING TOMORROW

UNIVERSAL COLLEGIANS in
A Red-Hot Singing and Talking Story of

COLLEGE LOVE

MARY BRIAN ONE OF
LAST TO GO BOBBED

A Rousing Story of that Wonderful and Yet
Indefinable Passion—College Spirit! A foot-
ball Game that Will Thrill You to the core!
Moaning Melodies Put over by the U.
of C. Glee Club! Campus Chatter
and Pep.

—ALSO—
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
"Berth Marks," An All-Talking Comedy

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

3 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY

JEANNE EAGELS
—IN—
PARAMOUNT'S ALL-TALKING DRAMA
"JEALOUSY"
WITH FREDERIC MARCH

Church Page

Mary C. Vlacek Spiritual Church of Santa Ana—Miss Anna Cludial, pastor. Services Sunday evening at 11:15, East Fourth street. Healing class at 7:30. Lecture by Mrs. Cludial. Messages by all workers present. Come and bring your friends.

St. John's Lutheran at Orange—Center and Almond streets. A. C. Mode, pastor. Services: 9:30 a. m., Divine services in German language; 11 a. m., divine services in English language; 7:30 p. m., illustrated lecture on "Missions in the Various Institutions of Los Angeles and Orange County" by the Rev. E. Wachholz. Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., Bible study. You are cordially invited to join us in our worship. We desire to stress the invitation of this church to the strangers who dwell in our community or who are sojourning in beautiful Southern California. You are always welcome at St. John's.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., junior church service; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, topic, "Church and Child." Music: Prelude, "Arioso" (Debussy), and them "Teach Me To Do Thy Will" (Goodwin), postlude, "Marche Triomphale in E" (Callaerts). 7:30 p. m., Choral evensong and sermon, topic, "Leadership." Music: Prelude "Pastorale in A" (Wagner), Postlude in F (Cappellen). Organist, Miss M. Krause; choir director, Mr. L. Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 11. "The Liberty of the Sons of God." A cordial welcome extended to all.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John Curry, superintendent. Miss Viola McClurkin, superintendent of primary department. C. E. and Juniors 6:30 p. m. Worship hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at morning and evening services. Midweek meeting Wednesday at the church, 7:30. Topic, "Education." Prayer for our teachers. Leader, Miss Ethel Torrens.

Southside Church of Christ—1127 South Broadway. J. W. Baunders, evangelist. Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. Morning subject, "Man." Evening subject, "The Baptist, and Baptism." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Morning subject, "The Ideal Church." Mr. McFarland. Evening subject, "Highways." Mr. McFarland. Music: "The God of Abraham Praise" (Buck), burlesque solo, "The Ninety-First Psalm" (MacDermid) Hugh Runnels; evening, male trio, "Take My Hand" (Dvorak-Parks), tenor solo, "Ever Safe With God" (Cantor). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—829 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Matter." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "Entertaining Angels—Aware or Unaware." Evening, "The Birthplace of Uncle Tom." Motion picture at evening service, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

First Christian Church—Sixth at Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class 9:30 in Fox-Walker theater. Women's Bible class 9:30 at the church. General Bible school 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45, subject of sermon, "Our Suffering—The Basis for Our Evangelism." Anniversary services with Orange Avenue church immediately following morning worship with basket dinner on lawn of Orange avenue church and services at 2 p. m. Rev. Buchanan will speak on the subject, "The Church's

Need." Evening services at First church at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "Courage to Forget." Special music at both services. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday evening, 7:30.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Too Good to Keep." Anniversary services at 2. Program for anniversary services: Orchestra; song service; quartet; invocation, Walter R. Robb; musical reading, Vivian Vance; remarks, Rev. T. Vance; reading, Betty Browning; solo; address, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, "The Church's Needs," invitation song, C. F. Martin.

Christian Missionary Alliance—Bishop and Cypress streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Goal of Progress." Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m., subject of sermon, "Sleepers at Noonday." Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

First Unitarian Church—Elighth and Bush streets. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of the morning discourse, "The Belief of Disbelievers." One of a series of sermons on "The Eternal Realities." A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in modern thought. Services simple but interesting. Music: Miss Maurie A. Hamil, pianist; W. G. Axworthy, cello, and James McCarthy, violin.

Unity School of Practical Christianity—Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hill building, room 214. Louise C. Newman, who was formerly connected with Unity school at Kansas City as teacher for 12 years, will speak. Come hear what she can tell you how to become well and happy and lead useful lives. Mrs. Newman is now teacher of large center of Long Beach.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon by James H. Sewell, minister. Subject: "There Is a Generation." Marriage ceremony at 2:30. Public. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. John Adrien, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Bro. Sewell: "Jesus and John the Baptist." Bible class meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 to discuss eighth chapter of Revelation.

International Bible Students' Association—Pythian hall, Broadway at Fifth. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. "Job Disputes With Satan's Agents." Watchtower radio program: KFM, 9 a. m., Bible lecture, "To His Glory." 7:30 a. m., Trisagion, "Man's Everlasting Home." KXN, 1:05 p. m., Bible lecture (Spanish) "Where Are the Dead." 1:35 p. m., Bill and Ed on "The Permission of Evil."

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmooch, pastor. Divine services, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "Whosoever Exalteth Himself Shall be Abased." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:40 a. m. You are welcome.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, young people's director. Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church office, 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with graded classes for all ages. Dr. Greene's Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans: "Dawn" (Mason); "The Thrush" (Kinder); "March Pomposo" (Mourian). Quartette, "Give Unto the Lord" (Dudley Buck), Mrs. Nalle, Miss Joiner, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Johnston. Solo, "Jesus Only" (Rotoli), by Maurice Waugh. The sermon by Mr. Owings: "Time to Stretch." Young People's societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Our Part in Making a Better World." Junior high, Melvin Patterson, leader. Senior high, Kenneth Baird, leader. Older young people, Mae Berry, leader. Evening worship, 7:30. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "Night" (Eyril Jenkins) "Lagoon" (Priml); "Postlude in B flat" (Shelley). Quartette, "Now the Day is Over" (Speaks), by Mrs. Nalle, Miss Joiner, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Johnston. Gospel solo by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle: "Gethsemane." The sermon by Mr. Ow-

ings: "What of the Trail You Are Leaving."

First Spiritualist Church—Bush at Elighth, (Unitarian church). Services Sundays at 7 p. m., healing. 7:30, lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Test messages. Thursdays at 2:00 p. m., Philosophy class and message circle. At 7:30 lecture and messages. Wednesdays at 1105 West Fourth. At 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. test message circles. Public welcome to all services.

First Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. The pastor will preach at both services tomorrow. His subjects are: 11:00 a. m., "Is God Limited?" 7:30 p. m., "Man's Answer to God." Mrs. U. E. Harding will sing at the morning service and Mrs. D. E. Davis in the evening. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m., G. C. Murphy, president. Misses Alpha Gilbert and Lydia Katz will speak on "Experiences in City Mission Work." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

United Presbyterian—Sixth at Bush street. Wilbert H. McPeak, pastor. 9:30, Bible school. There is a worship period for each department of quiet meditation, praise and prayer. 11:00 sermon, "When Thou Prayest." 7:30 gospel service, "Beautiful Memories." 6:30, Christian Endeavor groups. Morning prelude, "Elegy" (Stephens); Offertory, "Madrigale" (Simonetti); Anthem, "In the Cross of Christ" (Marston). Evening prelude, "Berceuse" (Spinnay); prelude, quartette, "It Is Well" (Gospel). The church provides a place for a quiet Sabbath evening's meditation before the evening service. "Be still and know that I am God." Strangers and travelers, welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; minister of education, H. Donald Clary. At 9:30 o'clock, church school with departments and classes for all departments. At 11:00 o'clock the morning service. Promotion day program. H. Donald Clary will preach the sermon using as a subject "The Fourth R." Dr. George A. Warner will present the diplomas to the graduates of the different departments. The chorus choir will sing the anthem, "The Praise of God" (Wagner); Fred H. Zaiser will sing the bass solo in the anthem. At 7:30 o'clock, Dr. George A. Warner will preach the sermon, "The Ferment of Fullsome Religion." The chorus choir will sing as their anthem, "Incline Thine Ear to Me." Elmer Thompson will sing a baritone solo. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Calvary Church, Placentia, Interdenominational—Evangelistic. Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Teachers' prayer meeting. 9:45 Sunday school. Live classes for all ages. A cordial invitation is extended to all. 11:00, Scarcely anything goes into your life, which does not leave a deposit which reduces or improves you.

Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Who Healeth All Thy Diseases." Marimba solo by Leonard Green. 6:30, Junior Christian Endeavor; C. Y. P. and Calvary class meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "The Present-day Condition of Israel in the Light of Prophecy." Special musical numbers. Calvary quartette will sing. Marimba solo by Leonard Green.

First Evangelical Church—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55; morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Open Gates." Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, sermon, "The Power of Ideals." Choir and special music both morning and evening. Meeting of Ladies' Aid, Thursday, September 26, 2 p. m.

First United Brethren Church—Shelton and West Third streets. R. W. Harlow, pastor, residence 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m., a good Sunday school with classes for all ages. Vacation is over and this is the time to start to Sunday school by whole families. We welcome you to the Sunday school and the worship services. Rally day will be the first Sunday in October, with a unified service, from 9:30 to 11:15 a. m. This will be something new. Come on time and see what will happen. 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "The Bible Our Guide." Evening theme, "The Gospel Not From Man." 6:30 p. m., Junior, Intermediate, Senior Young People and Alumni C. E. Topic, "Our Part in Making a Better World." The Senior Young People and the Alumni will have a union meeting in the prayer meeting room. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Hannah Goodwin, 919 West Third street. The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting in the church parlors Thursday, with a luncheon at noon. Friends of the church are invited as guests of the Aid. On the return of Rev. R. W. Harlow as pastor of the First United Brethren church, the pastor and his family will be guests of honor at a public reception and a dinner at 6:30 p. m., next Thursday, in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton street. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Fellowship of Faith," evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "How Many Senses Have We?" The last Sunday of the conference year.

Scarcely anything goes into your life, which does not leave a deposit which reduces or improves you.

First Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"IS GOD LIMITED?"

Vocal solo by Mrs. U. E. Harding

7:30 P. M.—"Man's Answer to God"

Vocal solo by Mrs. D. E. Davis

We have a small church but a big welcome



Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

Calvary Church

Interdenominational

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1929

REV. FULLER, BOTH HOURS

11:00 A. M.

"WHO HEALETH ALL THY DISEASES?"

An exposition on the 103rd Psalm

7:30 P. M.

"THE PRESENT-DAY CONDITION OF ISRAEL IN THE LIGHT OF PROPHECY"

Where are the Ten Lost Tribes? Is Great Britain Israel? What About the British-Israel Theory? Special musical numbers at both services

First Unitarian Church

Elighth and Bush Streets.

MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,

"THE BELIEF OF DISBELIEVERS"

The pastor is giving a series of sermons on

"THE ETERNAL REALITIES"

He is speaking for a few Sundays on modern theories of religion. Services interesting, music fine. You are invited.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, Cello; James McCarthy, Violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, Pianist.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Early Service, 9:15

Sunday School, 9:55

Morning Worship, 11:00

Sermon: "THE OPEN GATES"

Young People's Meeting 6:30

Evening Service 7:30

Sermon: "THE POWER OF IDEALS"

Choir and Special Music both Morning and Evening.

Meeting of Ladies' Aid, Thursday, Sept. 26, 2 P. M.

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.

Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45, with classes for all ages

Worship and Sermon at 11:00

"The Liberty of the Sons of God"

WELCOME

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth Street at Bush

WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School

There is a worship period for each department of quiet meditation, praise and prayer

11:00 "WHEN THOU PRAYEST"

(Every Member Service)

Prelude—"Elegy" (Stephens)

Offertory—"Madrigale" (Simonetti)

Anthem—"In the Cross of Christ" (Marston)

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups

The subjects considered are adapted to various groups.

Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, superintendent of the Juniors; Mr. T. Gray Johnston, advisor for the Intermediates; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carson Smith, advisors for the Young People; Mr. Martin Warren, president of Alumni section.

7:30—Gospel Service

"BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES"

"A memory of kindnesses we have shown to others and have received from others is one of our most precious possessions."

Prelude—"Berceuse" (Spinnay)

Gospel Quartet—"It Is Well" (Bliss)

The Church provides a place for a quiet Sabbath evening's meditation, before the evening service. "Be still and know that I am God."

STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS—WELCOME

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.

Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Early influences last a lifetime. Bring the children to Sunday School. We have competent, devoted teachers and inspiring services. We urge the parents to attend. We have classes for all ages.

11:00—MORNING SERVICE

PROMOTION DAY

Sermon by H. Donald Clary

Subject: "THE FOURTH R"

Anthem—"The Praise of God" (Wagner)

Bass solo in the anthem by Mr. F. H. Zaiser

7:30—EVENING SERVICE

Sermon by George A. Warner

Subject: "The Ferment of Fullsome Religion"

Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear to Me" (Himmel)

Baritone solo by Elmer Thompson

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

R. Fred Chambers, Director Young People

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church

Dr. Greene's Class at the Y. M. C. A.

11 A. M.—"TIME TO STRETCH"

Sermon by Mr. Owings

Quartet—"Give Unto the Lord" (Dudley Buck)

Mrs. Nalle, Miss Joiner, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Johnston

Solo—"Jesus Only" (Rotoli)

Maurice Waugh

Organ Numbers—"Dawn" (Mason)

"The Thrush" (Kinder)

Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist

Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director

6:30 P. M.—Graded Young People's Groups

7:30 P. M.—"What of the Trail You Are Leaving?"

Music by the quartet and solo by Mrs. Nalle

An evening hour of worship that is designed to help you in your daily living.

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth

O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock

Rally Day and Promotion Exercises

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

Sermon Theme—"THE IDEAL CHURCH"

Male Quartet—"The God of Abraham Praise" (Buck)

Tenor Solo—"Ever Safe With God" (Cantor)

Mrs. A. J. Garaway

Organ—"Andante Cantabile" (Tschalkowsky)

"Romance" (Debussy)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock

Sermon Theme—"HIGHWAYS"

Male Trio—"Take My Hand" (Dvorak-Parks)

Tenor Solo—"Ever Safe With God" (Cantor)

Mrs. A. J. Garaway

Organ—"Intermezzo" (Browne)

"Cantilene" (Shelley)

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Religious Education-Church Service

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Preparing the Way of the Lord

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 22. Preparing the Way of the Lord. Mal. 3:1-12.

By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Malachi, though it stands in our Bible as the last book of the Old Testament, probably comes from a time earlier than certain other portions of the Old Testament. It is doubtful whether it should be dated before the time of Ezra and his reform, about 458 B. C. or a few years later between the time of Ezra's arrival at Jerusalem and the coming of Nehemiah.

The name of the writer of the prophecy is lost, for Malachi means "my messenger," and the translators of the Septuagint, the ancient Greek translation of the Hebrew Scriptures, give the title of the book as "His Messenger." The name of the messenger, however, has little to do with the message, which might have been given by any great prophet of the time. The value of this scripture for us is in all that it symbolizes concerning the hope of a new day and the means by which the golden era may be ushered in.

The work of John the Baptist as a forerunner of Christ has emphasized the place of the messenger and the need of preparation, even for a great part of John's inspiration for his task may have come from this vivid description of the messenger in the Books of Malachi and in the emphasis there placed upon the preparation of the way.

The beauty of the description of the coming of the Lord here given is equalled only by the beauty of the spiritual ideal set forth. The coming of the Lord is a time of discrimination and judgment, when all that is pure shall be revealed and all impurities shall be urged, as a refiner purges base metals with fire or as a fuller prepares his garments with soap. This coming of the Lord is to sit as a refiner and purifier of silver, and it is significant that the purification begins with the sons of Levi, the ministers of religion, who, thus purified, as refined gold and silver, shall offer unto Jehovah offerings of righteousness.

This day of purification will not be one of mere ritualistic holiness, but a day rather of purification in righteousness and truth. This Lord who is to come abhors all evil—sorcery, adultery and swearing. His age will be an age

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Virtue is its own protection in a normal world.

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1015-17 W. 6th St. Ph. 134

Grumbling is not a Christian virtue.

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Tops, Bodies, Fenders Repaired
Sycamore at Walnut Ph. 2442

A falsehood never owns its mother.

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Raw and Pasteurized Milk from Our Own Cows
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Deep water runs quietly.

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Fancy Ice Creams, Sherbets, Ice Cream-Lollipops, Ice Milk
An Orange Co. Product
Phone 3749-Plant 720 E. 2nd St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Moral chemistry: good neutralizes evil.

NOTICE
Start the Day Right by Eating Breakfast at the Rossmore Cafeteria
Breakfast: 6:30 to 10:00
Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Dinner 5 p. m. to 7:30
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warwick
410 No. Sycamore

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Prompt and Satisfactory Service
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MAIN SHOE HOSPITAL
304 West Third Street
Jack E. Eastham, Prop.
Best Material Rapid Service
Santa Ana

Forget self and when you are gone, others will respect your memory.

Assume that God cares, and a load of cares will slip from your shoulders.

LOMA LINDA TREATMENT ROOMS
Hydrotherapy, Electrotherapy, Swedish Massage, Colon Massage.
310 W. Fifth St. Santa Ana

Love is a master of many tongues.

What a career is to a child, so immortality is to the adult.

Personal liberty is generally the ally of a bad appetite.

Prayer is powerless to recall lost opportunities.

Temper enthusiasm with judgment but do not let cold calculation chill your noble desires.

You cannot keep a man down who builds steps out of the bricks thrown at him.

Make your home happy by behaving as you want others to behave.

standing of the ministrations of religion to serve him in middle age when the "burden and heat of the day" are upon him. How can he respond to the demands of a feeble and undeveloped faith with enthusiasm and strength. He cannot and he will not. When "I was a child I thought and acted as a child but now that I am a man I have put away childish things." Religion cannot be given except in germ form. After that it must grow.

Religion is not a gift—but a growth

If modern scientific study has revealed anything at all it has disclosed this fact—man becomes neither fiend or angel over night. The crash that we observe when an individual seems suddenly to go wrong is but the revealing light that shows the long process of disintegrating character, the weakening of will and the dimming of ideals. In like manner noble conduct in a life crisis etches one against the background of that crucial experience so that he stands before his fellows in rugged strength of character. Then the wisdom of his long years of reliance upon a religious faith which demands discipline of self, dependence upon God and service for and with others is quite evident.

Religion determines the kind of reactions one makes toward the opportunities and demands of life. Strangely enough, as religion causes man to grow in spirit it also grows upon him. That is to say, as man grows his religious faith grows and makes ever greater demands of the one who embraced it. A vital faith is ever insisting that its adherents interpret continually in the light of new discoveries the facts at hand for each new generation and declare what the will of God is for that day.

How open to ridicule is that one who develops through growth every part or experience of his life but the religious. How can he expect a childish appreciation or understanding of the religious life which demands discipline of self, dependence upon God and service for and with others is quite evident.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Hurrah! Four ponies," Clowny cried. "There's one for each of us to ride. Come on, let's try and catch them. They may scamper right away. I'll catch mine. Just be sure of that, unless he kicks and knocks me flat. Be careful now, you Tinymites. They are acting rather gay."

The ponies scampered here and there. They felt so good they did not care just where they went. 'Twas fine to run out on the open ground. One little fellow kicked real high. It seemed his feet would touch the sky. Then Coppy shouted, "Hey, come here. Where do you think you're bound?"

The carpenter, the Tinies' friend, said, "Say, my lads, you can't depend on crazy wooden ponies. I imagine there's no hope of catching them now by hand. I'm sure not one of them would stand. The safer and the better way would be to use a rope."

So Scouty grabbed a rope, nearby, and said, "Just watch me

now. I'll try my luck. You'd better stand far back or else you might get hit. The loop in this is big enough to very nicely do its stuff. I'll drop it over one pony's head. I'm sure 'twill fit real snug."

Soon every pony stood real still 'cause Scouty lassied them with skill. The carpenter then shouted, "Each one pick the one he likes." The Tinies did and hopped aboard. They sat so queer their kind friend roared. Said he, "Excuse my laughing, but you're funny looking tikes."

"Now that each one is in his place, we'll try and have a thrilling race. Ride to that big oak tree and back. 'Twill be a heap of fun. The first one back, of course, will win. Now get in line, but don't begin until I give the signal. I will fire my little gun."

(Clowny messes up the race in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example: To go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a 9-21.

FIND

KEEP

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

FIND TO KEEP—FIND the correct style to working out these letter links puzzles and you'll surely want to KEEP it. It's the greatest indoor golf game.

Tomorrow: Solution for Today's Puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's Puzzle: SHIP, SHOP, SHOT, SOOT, MOOT, MOST, MAST. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

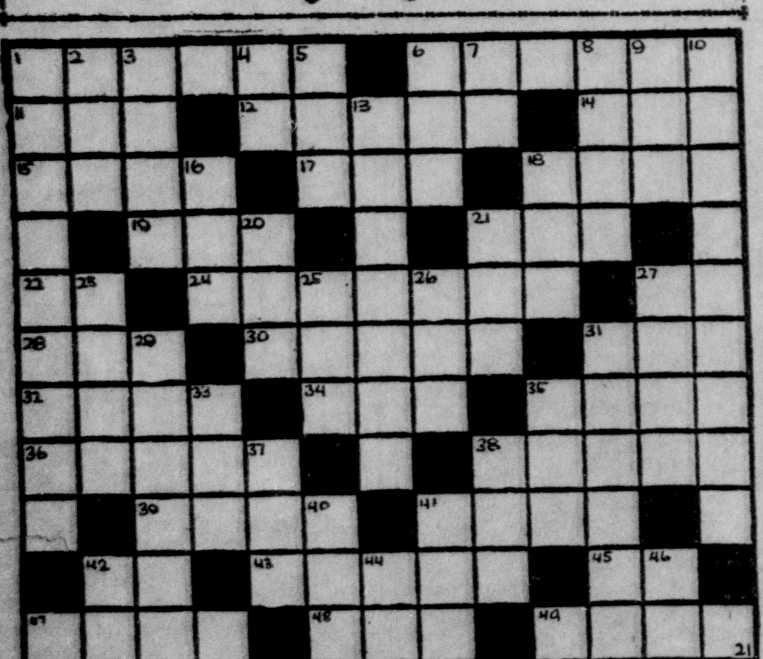
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By J. P. Alley

IF YOU CAYS ON A CONVERSATION WID OLE OMAN YOU SHO HAS TO BE A FAS' TALKER!!



(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A City Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Which is a "Puritan City?"

6 What means does all the world's best come from?

11 Black bird.

12 Bird.

13 What kind of bird is a "Puritan?"

14 What kind of bird is a "Puritan?"

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VERTICAL

1 Where is a "Puritan?"

2 A single thing.

3 To warble.

4 Proposition.

5 Short sleep.

6 Graced.

7 Paid publicity.

8 End of bread.

9 Metallic rock.

10 Where does the Mississippi River rise?

11 Near by.

12 Guided.

13 Where is Glacier National Park?

14 To make lace.

15 Pastry.

16 Energy.

17 Dined.

18 Net weight of container.

19 Ocean.

20 Part of a drama.

21 Male parent of a hen.

22 Small valley.

23 Near by.

24 Guided.

25 Promised.

26 Shave.

27 Wager.

28 To rent.

29 Home cut.

30 Bird.

31 Correlative of either.

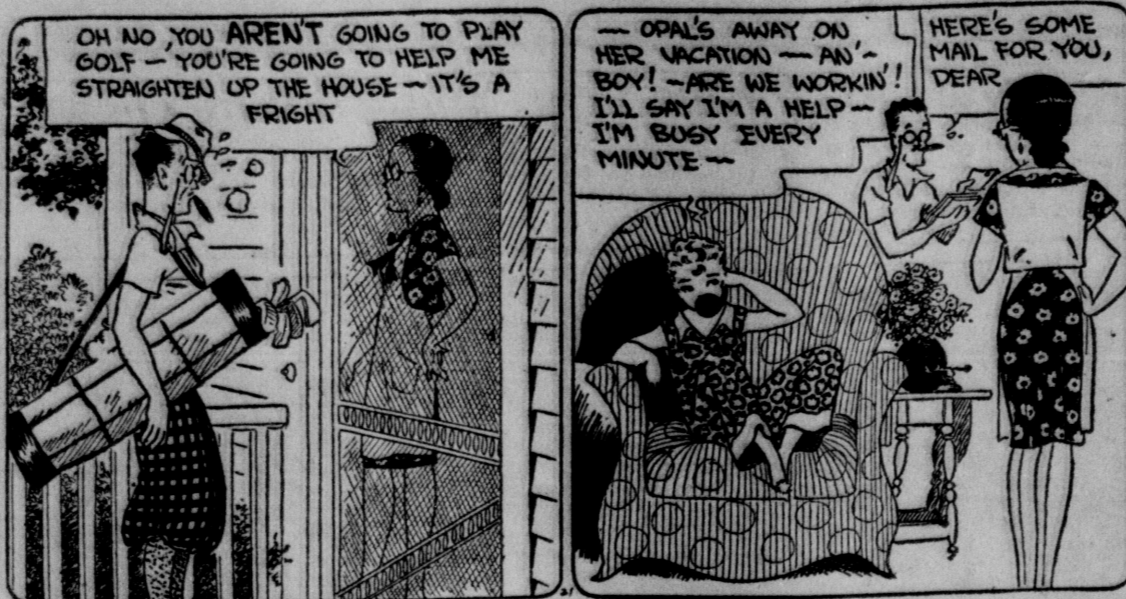
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WORD ACROSS

IRON DUN TILE
PENT ORA IDEA
ERRATIC
APA ENTER FUR
TULIP E AMUSE
ENAMEL ATONED
ALARMED
SONG DUE EVEN
GIVE GIN PRIME
TIE END NAUT

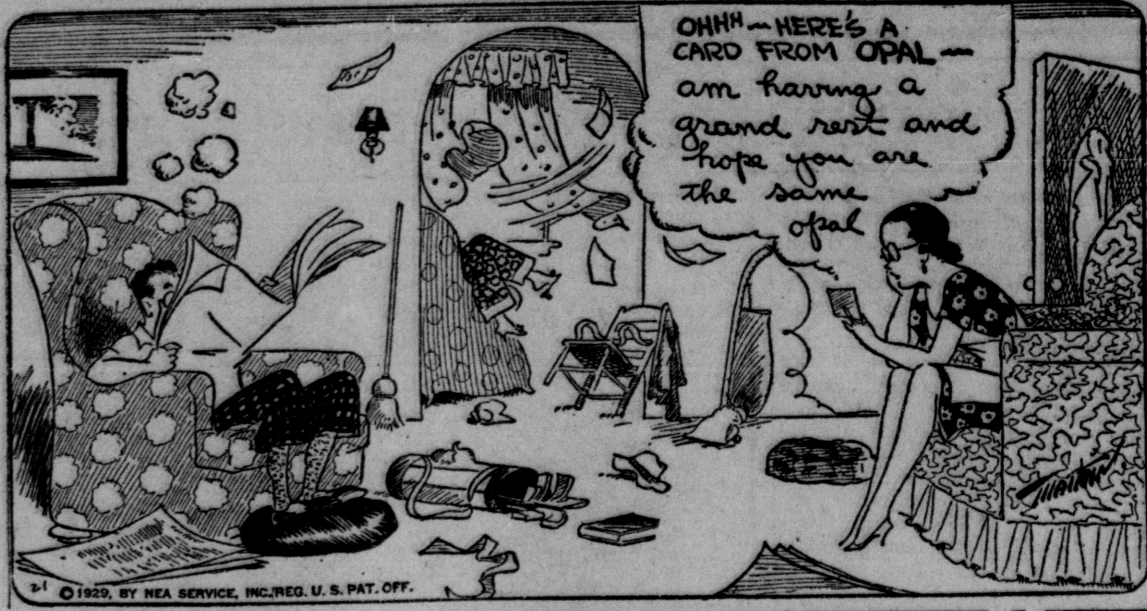
A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Telp Wanted!

By MARTIN

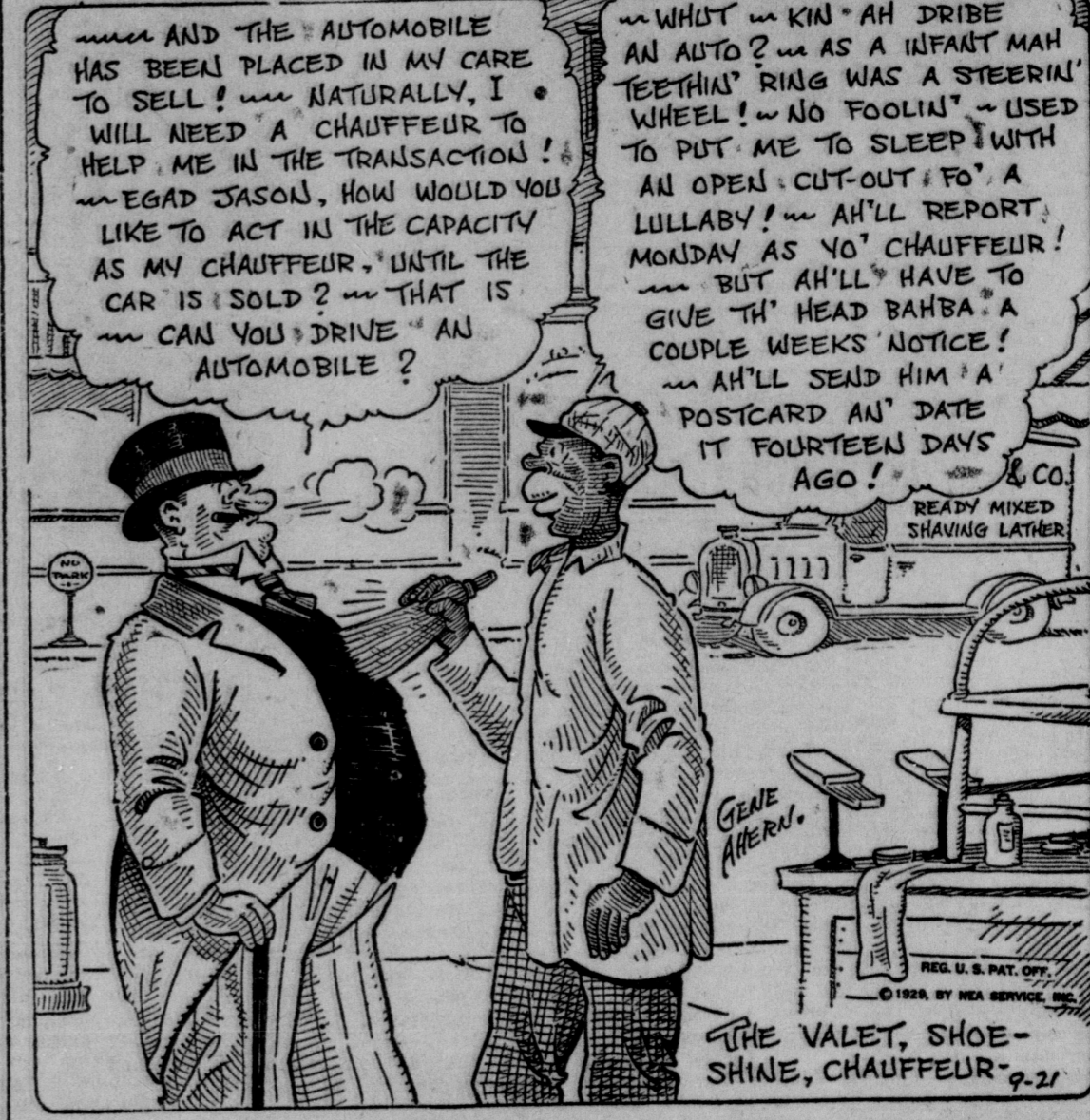


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -

AS A RULE THE SKIPPER CAUTIONS PASSENGERS NOT TO JUMP WHEN THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS BUT THIS WAS A NOTABLE EXCEPTION.



SALESMAN SAM

BY SMALL



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

FRANZ ABT

RUTH ANDREWS

framed by the past generation as of the lesser but none the less a composer, Franz Abt, has attracted attention for a space of time, a singer of simple, widely heart-songs, loved universally, and for a period of many years on the lips and in the hearts of music lovers of many nations. Born at Ellensburg, in Prussian Pomerania, December 22, 1859, Franz was the son of a clergyman of moderate circumstances, a man of earnest, eager that his son follow in his footsteps as a minister of the gospel.

Like many of the parents of better known composers, Abt's father took pride in the musical ability which young Franz showed at an early age. He engaged his musical study, advised that he continue it at the same time, and fitted himself for a theological career.

Accordingly Franz received instruction in both subjects during the period spent at the Thomasschule, also later at the famous university of Leipzig.

Though his heart yearned toward a musical career, upon leaving the university, Abt followed the ministry for a brief period. Upon his father's death, he at once decided that he might devote his entire time to the work he loved.

In 1882, Abt was appointed court organist at Zurich. He acted as director of several musical organizations, specializing in directing of male choral ensembles. Being to turn his attention to composing, he was increasingly drawn toward this field.

First, Abt was ambitious to compose sacred operas and oratorios. However, finding he was best for the field of lyrical composition, both in temperament and by, he wisely gave up this idea and turned to the writing of songs.

In 1883 Abt joined the orchestra at Hof theater at Brunswick. He himself into this new field with enthusiasm, quickly becoming familiar with the intricacies of various musical instruments. He created such a favorable sensation there, that in three years he was appointed leading director of the theater. He held this position for a period of 30 years, a which seems unique in these days of change and variety.

Throughout this period Abt composed prolifically, finding in this his great joy and happiness. Simply, meeting with appreciation, his immense output of bringing him a really enviable popularity, especially among middle class musical elements. In 1895 he made a very successful tour of America, where his work was also in vogue. His occurred in Wiesbaden three years later.

He is chiefly noted as a composer of "lieder," having written 100 vocal works, both for solo and ensemble work. He often exhibited special fondness for writing men's voices. Heavier operatic and orchestral forms did not

draw him, for he recognized his forte did not lie in this direction, while light piano works composed by him at this time soon passed into oblivion. His numerous vocal works included hundreds of choruses and numerous secular cantatas, but were for the most part simple songs that for a time were quite the rage, their chief merit found in their undeniable heart appeal.

Simplicity is often termed the key-note of Abt's work. Sincerity, heart-felt emotional feeling, a quality of tenderness, natural appealing melody and very simple harmonic construction characterize his many graceful lyrics, rich with the typical German sentiment of a past generation. There is nothing of the sophisticated about Abt. Faith in God, love of home and humanity are equally expressive of the whole-souled personality of this singer whose vogue has since passed.

Some of Abt's more familiar lyrics include "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," "Not a Sparrow Faltereth" and "O, Ye Tears." Although in no way ranking in importance either in quality of output or individual ability with the more gifted classic masters of song, such as Schubert, Schumann or Brahms, whose work will live when the name of Abt is but a memory, Abt's mission as a composer for the rank and file of music lovers of the past generation must be given its just due of praise.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Niles Dance Recital

Sunday, September 29, will mark a farewell dance recital to be presented at Figueroa Playhouse by Doris Niles, one of Los Angeles' most talented dancers. She will appear in classical, novelty and Spanish numbers.

Immediately following, Miss Niles will leave for an extended stay in Europe.

Formerly a member of the celebrated Morgan Dancers, for the past six years, Miss Niles has presented many dance recitals at the Capitol Theater, New York, as well as in leading centers of Europe, especially in Spain, where she has also studied intensively.

Terrasi in Recital
Alberto Terrasi, Italian baritone who formerly won many triumphs as a member of Boston, San Carlo and Manhattan Opera companies as well as during concert appearances in connection with Tetrazzini and Melba, will be presented in recital at Philharmonic Auditorium September 27, by L. E. Behrman management.

Terrasi will be accompanied on this occasion by Claire Melonino, one of Los Angeles' best-known pianists and a valued member of

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra

Terrasi is a native of Palermo, Sicily. Coming to America in 1904 at the age of 20, he made his debut in New York City. Returning to Italy, he studied there with Calroni, later making his Italian operatic debut in Milan in "Pagliacci," followed by appearances at the London Coliseum. He has since concentrated extensively throughout Europe with marked success.

Pasadena Dance Pageant

Friday, September 20, featured a Pageant of Lights in Pasadena. Rose Bowl, arranged through efforts of Michio Ito, famous dancer. This festival of community dancing, which is planned to make an annual event, was arranged by Ito to celebrate the new lighting system of the Bowl recently completed.

Directed by Modest Altschuler, Glendale Symphony Orchestra was heard in an orchestral program, assisted by Pasadena Choral chorus and the Schubert Choral club.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Symphony

Conducted by Alfred Hertz, San Francisco's fall series of municipal symphonic concerts will open November 4. Soloists will include Alfred Cortot, pianist, and Marcel Dupre, organist.

EAST

Caruso Memorial Award

A \$2000 fellowship provided by the Caruso American Memorial Foundation has just been awarded Robert Wiedefeld, 26-year-old baritone of Baltimore, Md., following a series of competitive auditions held under auspices of the National Music League.

Wiedefeld, who was unanimously selected by the judges, will be allowed a year's study in Italy, including musical training, dramatic instruction, language training as well as living and traveling expenses.

Shortly after Enrico Caruso's death, the Caruso American Memorial association was founded for the special purpose of aiding worthy American singers intent on operatic careers, but lacking necessary funds.

World Music Festival
Musical leaders all over the world are anticipating a world music festival, to be held in New York City during 1930-31. It will be sponsored by Otto H. Kahn and George Eastman.

Rochester's Fall Plans
An especially ambitious orchestral program is being planned by Rochester, N. Y., during the current season, which is felt will be an outstanding undertaking among the cities of similar size.

Rochester Philharmonic orchestra will present a series of 75 concerts for which funds have already been raised, and which will be played before three types of audiences.

Twenty-three of them will be offered free to all public school children; 32 will be semi-classic Sunday afternoon concerts, with a small admission charge. The remaining 11 concerts will be purely symphonic in nature, with the orchestra's regular membership of 68 augmented to 90.

All of the series of 75 concerts will be given in Eastman theater in Rochester. Rochester Philharmonic orchestra is a permanent institution in Rochester's musical life.

Schools in Rochester are also being equipped with radios this fall. An appropriation of \$260,000 has recently been established for this purpose. Two hundred thousand dollars of this sum has been assured by the Eastman Theater association, the Eastman School, and the city of Rochester. Private individuals have subscribed the remainder, thus automatically becoming members of Rochester Civic Orchestra association.

Eugene Goossens, noted British conductor, heard at Hollywood Bowl during a six weeks' period this summer, will be retained to direct the Rochester symphonic organization during this extensive

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Love of The Foolish Angel

By Helen Beaulieu, the September choice of the Book League of America.

America has seen the formation during very recent years of a number of clubs which select and market books once a month, thus providing to a great number of people a book a month which has been chosen by eminent authors and critics from a vast number of books at a more nominal fee than the book would command were it purchased by these individuals singly. Great Britain has followed in America's footsteps, and the new British Book Society, under the chairmanship of Hugh Walpole is now a functioning organization. It is quite interesting to note that the September selection of the Book League of America was honored by being chosen as the first book to be stamped with the approval of the new English Book Society.

And it well deserves this honor, for it is an intensely interesting book, the kind which one hates to lay aside until it is completely finished. By virtue of this fact, we can say that it has action and sufficient. We live and move and are at all times wrapped in the personality of Tamael, the hero, even to the extent of completely forgetting ourselves.

Tamael, one of the angels in heaven, is enthralled with the archangel Lucifer. But his worship (for such it is) is from afar, he being a young angel, and Lucifer is his hero. Upon the break-up of the meeting of those angels who decided to follow Lucifer's leadership, the future Satan hands the emblem of the organization, a golden peacock feather, to Tamael, who is greatly moved by this new and apparent interest of his here. Then came the fall of Lucifer, and Hell was created. But Tamael was not at home in Hell, and was most unhappy. He could not enter into the spirit of the place, and withdrew himself from the rest. One day Lucifer, made angry by Tamael, who told him his story, kicked him out of Hell and suggested he might like the Earth.

Tamael then became an angelic inhabitant of the Earth, finding himself in the regions of Antioch and Syria. The first matter that attracted his attention was the gossip concerning a girl, Basilea.

series. Goossens will act as conductor for both Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras during the coming season.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Toscanini's Winter Plans
Having recently announced his resignation from his familiar role of conductor at the famous La Scala Opera House, in Milan, Italy, Arturo Toscanini, noted as the world's famous conductor, is coming to New York, where he has been engaged as guest conductor for a series of sixty concerts during the coming season.

It is rumored that Toscanini will receive the greatest compensation for his services that has yet been accorded any orchestral conductor of note in the Eastern center. Be that as it may, there is no doubt his return to America will create a great sensation among music lovers.

Russian Ballet to Tour

During the fall season, a five months' tour of England, Germany, France and the United States will be made by the Grand Ballet Russe, leaving Russia for the first time since the government has been under Soviet rule. The ballet will be composed of 96 artists from both the celebrated Moscow and Leningrad grand ballets.

Glazounov in America

Alexandre Glazounov, noted Russian modest composer and conductor whose symphonic, choral and piano works are widely favored by leading musical organizations universally, is planning an American tour during the winter.

Glazounov will arrive in New York about November 15, and while here will do some guest conducting with leading orchestras, also giving piano recitals of his own music.

With Rachmaninoff, Glazounov remains the last of the old guard of Russian composers of recent years. He is one of the most popular of the Russian modernists and in spite of the Russian unpopularity, still remains in charge as director of the former Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd. He composed his first symphony at the age of 18.

He found by transporting himself to his invisible form about the little town where she lived that she was an innocent girl, very beautiful. He fell in love with her. Thinking that his presence as a devil might do her mischief, he fled to Antioch. There he was trapped by a sorcerer, and bidden by him to force Basilea to accept the wicked advances of Calus Porcellus Galla, merchant and citizen of Rome. Barshamoth, another devil, trained him in the devices to utilize to make her fall when they attended a prize fight. Cyriacus, the holy man of the village, was the teacher and guide of Basilea. Tamael having returned to the village listened to one of their discourses, and at a reference to devils was so astonished he fell into a pool. He happily was not caught.

The housekeeper of the girl's home, Petronilla, tried to get Basilea to marry the old man Galla, and Tamael found her plotting with him one night. Galla was going to have several men kidnap Basilea when she went to Antioch, and then planned to rescue her. This event took place as the group were watching the parade of Andonias. Tamael followed, and as Galla sought to kiss Basilea, turned into a manlike form and smote Galla over the head with a statue. He then took her home, after telling her that he had sinned, and explaining that he could not go to the holy ceremonies.

Then commenced their love affair. They met in secret daily in the wood near her home. Barshamoth, his devil teacher, came to him one day and praised him for his progress. He said that it made no difference who got Basilea to sin, so long as she sinned. Tamael then saw the danger Basilea was in, and immediately went to her home. There he divulged who he was, and the holy man Cyriacus broke the spell of the sorcerer who bound him to Basilea.

Tamael fled the scene. For a time he was a servant to four monks on the Arabian desert. Then came to the city of Ctesiphon, on the river Tigris. Here he became an aid to Shamyr, a witch of that city, and aided her in her evil doings. Finally, at one of the night clubs of the city, Basilea comes and is deserted by her companion, Shamyr, who is dressed in a male costume, becomes acquainted with Basilea, and plots to give her over to Galla.

However, Tamael divulges the identity of Shamyr in her weakness to her father. He has him send for Cyriacus so that Basilea can be won back to her former self, for she had sinned immediately upon the departure of Tamael from her home, and had continued it ever since. When Cyriacus came he drew from Tamael his whole story, and had him turned into a man, through intercession with God. Tamael was baptized and cleansed, and then he and Basilea were married. The night of their marriage they were killed together by Porcellus Galla, and then thrown into the courtyard. Shortly there appeared a vision to the people, and they saw Tamael and Basilea ascend to Heaven in each other's arms.

This is indeed a fantasy which one will enjoy, for it is wonderfully written and the plot is skillfully constructed. It is without doubt an enthralling dramatic narrative. The Chief of the Herd, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, E. P. Dutton and Company.

(This book was reviewed by a youth 17 years old, who found it absorbing reading.—Editor)
"The Chief of the Herd" is a story of an elephant or "hathi" as the Indians call them. It is written in such a way that a child might easily understand it, and in a sufficiently informative manner as to hold the attention of any adult. It is rich in elephant lore, in fact, the author takes an elephant from babyhood to the time that he becomes chief of the herd. He describes in minute detail all his trials and tribulations. About the only enemy the elephant has is the hunter, especially the English and American big game hunters. Sirdar, which was the name of the elephant, who was chief of the herd, had many narrow escapes—one with forest fire, another with flood and several with man.

Among other interesting things concerning these pachyderms is the way they travel through the forest. They are continually on the move and walk in single file. The reason for this is to cover up the rear of as many elephants as possible, for they are unprotected from the rear and cannot turn their necks. Also the chief can by virtue of this line-up, telegraph his orders back to the herd more easily.

Mukerji says that the elephants are very particular in their choice of a leader, and usually choose the oldest and wisest elephant. With elephants, as with man, a good leader must work, sacrifice and be constantly on the lookout for danger. He must find good feeding ground, and keep the herd out of danger. At times Sirdar went without food in order to satisfy his followers.

In the spring the herd breaks up and mates. Later they gather together again. During a drought in the jungle all animals, whether killers or prey, cease hunting and hurting one another. They co-operate, and foes and friends help each other to escape from the zone of danger. The birds were the best to follow to water. The elephants and buffalo were the next best leaders to water.

When an elephant knows that he is going to die, he slips quietly away to the deepest part of the jungle and quietly breathes his last.

If you are interested in animals, especially elephants, this book gives a vast deal of information, together with a wonderful story.

The Murder in The Laboratory, by T. L. Davidson, by E. P. Dutton and Company.

A young scientist is found dead on the floor beside the desk on which but a few minutes before he had very evidently been carrying on experiments. Between the two fractions of a moment required to write down two numbers in the same line of figures, he falls from his chair, and is found with evidences of poison. This poison had nothing to do with his experiment.

The search for the motive, and the method of the crime, and finally for the perpetrator himself, is one of the most interesting and amazing stories of combination of scientific data, deductive reasoning, and the play of the laws of association, that one can read. It takes the reader over into another continent, and holds him intense with the constant changing opinion as to whom the murderer might be.

The cleverness of the criminal is more than a match for Scotland Yard, and seems at times more than a match for Scotland Yard plus the highest science that can be brought to bear upon it. It is one of those detective stories during the reading of which you are not satisfied until you have read the last word in the volume, and then as you sit thinking about it, you turn back to connect up and verify your own recollection of what the various ones said.

Book Notes . . .

Miss Florence La Ganche, household editor of "The Cleveland Plain Dealer," was elected national chairman of the Women in Business Section of the American Home Economics association at its convention at Boston. Miss La Ganche's "Patty Pans: A Cook Book for Beginners," published next month.

Speaking of garbled titles, as one might as well, it took a clerk at Marshall Field's in Chicago, only an instant to realize what the elderly lady wanted who requested a copy of "Silence on the Western Frontier."

Do you remember William Dudley Pelley's novel of New Hampshire and points south—"Drag!" Now First National Pictures have put it on, as a "talkie," with Richard Barthelmess.

Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, author of "The Road to Rome" and "The Queen's Husband," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has been working on a novel in England during the summer.

The Julius Rosenwald Fund has just awarded to James Weldon Johnson, the editor of "American Negro Poetry," published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, a Fellowship for one year to do creative writing. The award to Mr. Johnson is the first of a series which has been established for the purpose of fostering creative achievement by negroes in various branches of the arts. The award was made because of his distinguished contributions to and realization of the simplicity of his American literature. Mr. Johnson has a method of instruction.

will probably spend a part of the year of his Fellowship abroad. Henry de Jouvenel, author of "The Stormy Life of Mirabeau," is a member of the French senate.

Lowell Thomas has written a boy's life of George Rogers Clark, hero of Vincennes. Clemenceau's "In the Evening of My Thought" is definitely to appear this fall.



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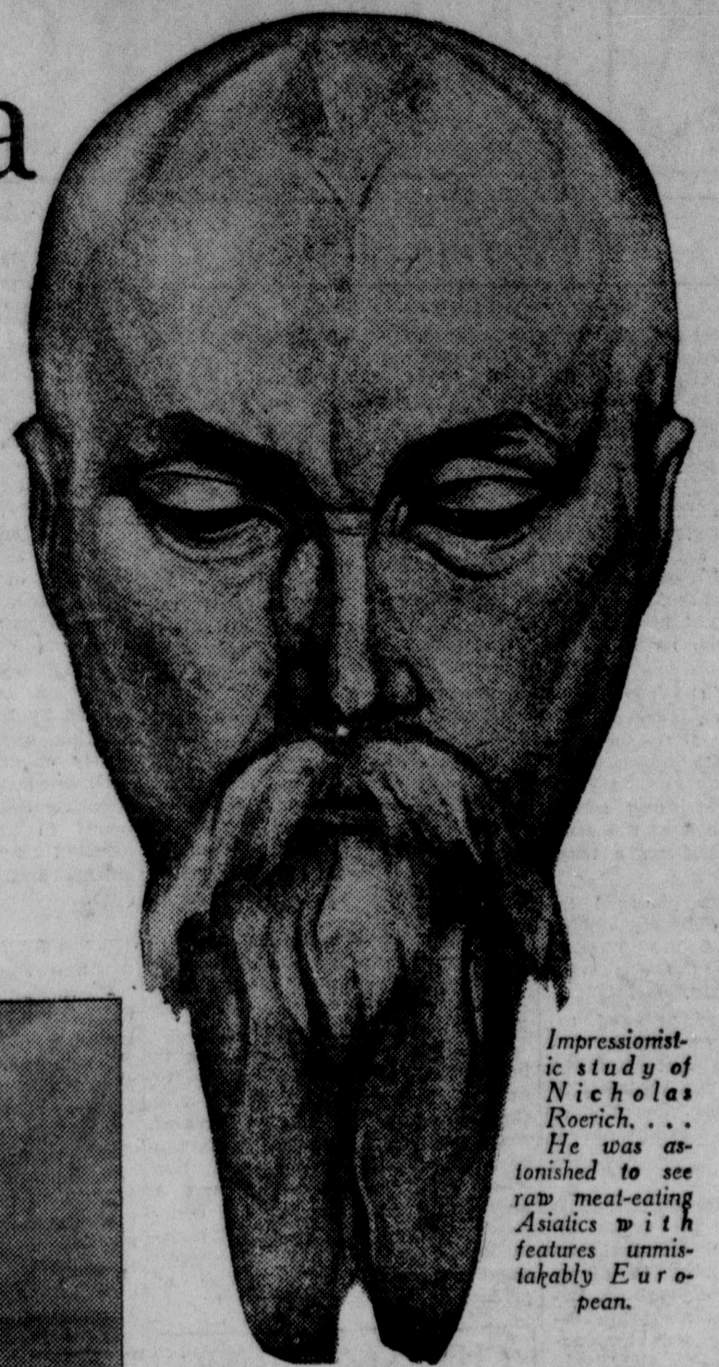
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Six Years in Darkest Asia

Legends That Jesus Christ Survived His Crucifixion and Escaped to India, And That the Virgin Mary Found Her Way To China Have Been Brought to America By Artist-Explorer Nicholas Roerich, Whose Expedition Covered the Most Remote Cities of the Far East



Impressionistic study of Nicholas Roerich. . . He was astonished to see raw meat-eating Asiatics with features unmistakably European.



Artist-Explorer Nicholas Roerich in India. . . On a 30,000-mile trek through bleakest Asia he found curious legends about Christianity . . . strange evidence of blood-ties between Asiatics and Arizona Indians.

By A. A. PRECIADO

THE story of Jesus Christ is as familiar to the people who live in the remote regions of Central Asia as it is to those who worship in a fashionable Fifth Avenue church.

According to Dr. Nicholas Roerich, famous Russian painter who now lives in America, these people believe that Jesus not only lived, but lived, preached and died among them. In Srinagar, or Kashmir, as it is sometimes called, they will show you the tomb of "Blessed Issa—Jesus," according to Dr. Roerich.

"You hear the story of how the Savior was crucified but did not die, how His followers carried the body from the sepulchre and disappeared. Jesus is said to have recovered and spent the remainder of His life in Kashmir preaching the same gospel.

"In Kashgar, to which the Virgin Mary is supposed to have fled, a Moslem temple marks the spot where she is said to have been buried. The temple is several hundred years old and wonderful miracles are reputed to be performed there constantly. The same is also said about the tomb of Jesus in Kashmir."

Very few white men have reached some of the country through which Dr. Roerich's Asiatic caravan penetrated.

It is the roof of the world and the cradle of civilization at the same time. Dr. Roerich noted, especially in Mongolia, that the people bore striking resemblance to certain Europeans on the one hand and to the American Indian on the other. Though the secret of the migration of the hordes that overflowed the western world may never be revealed, there are, according to Roerich, unmistakable signs that the fountain of mankind flowed somewhere in the colossal regions of Middle Asia.

A SIGNIFICANT feature of Dr. Roerich's expedition is that the head is neither a big game hunter nor an adventurer. Instead, he is a painter, philosopher, archaeologist, scientist and explorer.

For 35 years, ever since the time of his first art exhibition in Russia, he has been going up and down the world—Europe, America, Asia—absorbing the auras of diverse peoples, making pilgrimages to remote places in order to bring realism to his art. The results of his most recent journey into strange lands are more than 500 canvases which are now on exhibition in New York City.

In the diary of his travels Dr. Roerich discusses the curious Christ-in-Asia legends.

"It is related," he writes, "that Issa (Jesus) secretly left His parents and together with the merchants of Jerusalem turned toward the Indus to become perfected in the highest teaching. Legends say that Jesus was not killed by the Jewish people, but by representatives of the Roman government."

"It is related that He passed His time in several ancient cities of India such as Benares. All loved Him because He dwelt in peace with

Mongolian Flapper. . . Strikingly similar to an American Indian maid, her beauty type gives evidence, Dr. Roerich believes, to the often-guessed-at unity of the world's races.



Chinese Bandit Ja-Lama's citadel . . . built in recent years in the heart of the Gobi desert by his prisoners . . . already a crumbling ruin due to the rigorous climate.

the various peoples whom He instructed and helped. Afterward Issa went into Nepal and into the Himalaya mountains.

"In Tibet I found another legend relating to Issa's life in that country. Near Lhasa, according to the legend, there was a temple of teaching with a wealth of manuscripts. Jesus was to acquaint Himself with them."

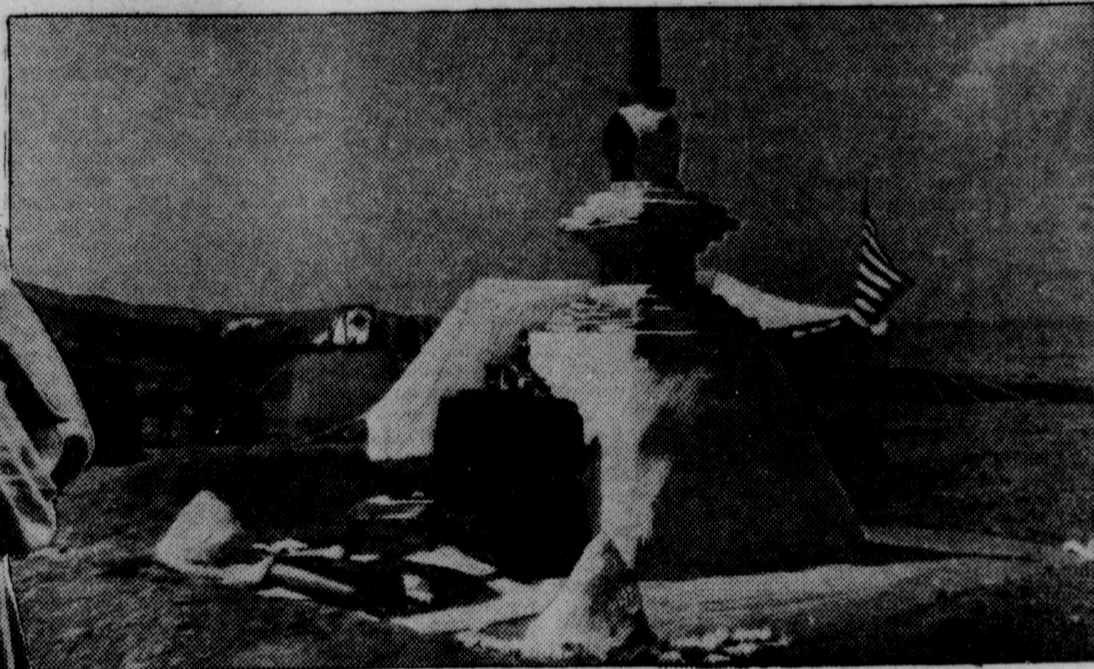
"Meng-te, a great sage of the East, taught in this temple. Finally Jesus reached a mountain pass and in the chief city of Ladak, Leh, He was joyously accepted by monks and people of the lower class. And Jesus taught in the monasteries and in the market places."

"Not far from this place lived a woman whose son had died and she brought him to Jesus. And in the presence of a multitude, Jesus laid His hands on the child, and the child rose healed. Many others brought their children and Jesus laid His hands upon them, healing them."

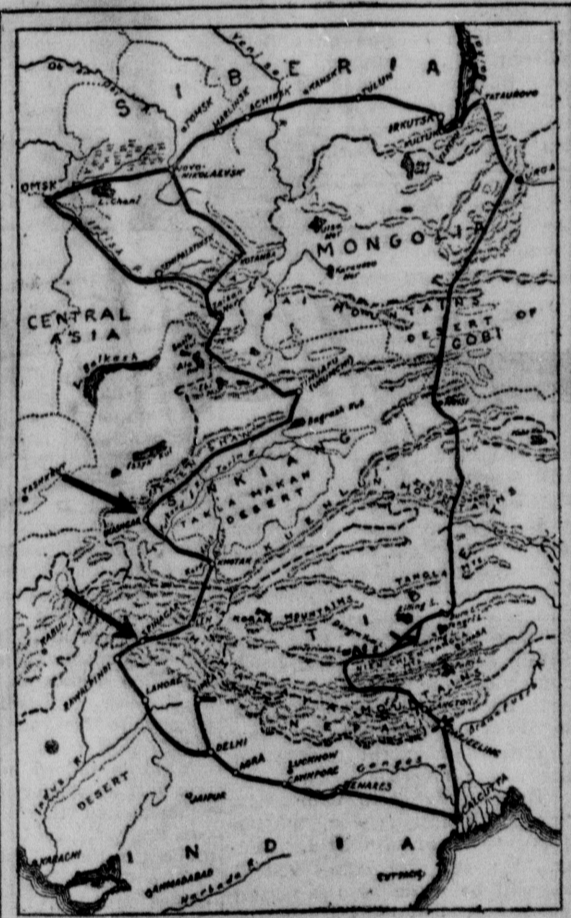
"Among the Ladaks Jesus passed many days, teaching. The people loved Him and when the time of His departure came they sorrowed as children."

DR. ROERICH says that all through his travels into the remote regions of Central Asia many other Christ legends varying in detail were found.

"Why is it incredible that Jesus could have been in India?" asks Dr. Roerich. "Whoever doubts too completely that such legends



The Stars and Stripes in Tibet. . . Part of the Roerich camp pitched near one of the burial monuments which are ever-present landmarks even in the most inaccessible parts of the country.



How the Roerich expedition circled Central Asia. . . At Srinagar, indicated by the lower arrow, is located, according to native legend, the tomb of Christ. . . At Kashgar, upper arrow, the supposed tomb of the Virgin Mary.

about the Christ life exist in Asia and mark these savage Tibetans in decayed furs, devouring raw meat, you are deeply astonished when from under the fur hat peers apparently the face of a Spaniard, a Hungarian or a southern Frenchman. Admittedly, they are somewhat distorted of feature, but they have no relation with the Mongolian or Chinese type.

"As you travel through the heights of Tibet and mark these savage Tibetans in decayed furs, devouring raw meat, you are deeply astonished when from under the fur hat peers apparently the face of a Spaniard, a Hungarian or a southern Frenchman. Admittedly, they are somewhat distorted of feature, but they have no relation with the Mongolian or Chinese type."

"One might wonder what relation Moslems, Hindus or Buddhists have with Issa. But it is still more significant to see how vital are great ideas and how they penetrate even the most remote places."

There were 30 people in Dr. Roerich's Asiatic expedition and of these only nine were Caucasians. The rest represented a dozen different Asiatic races.

Thirty thousand miles were covered by caravan, pack mule and horse. After India was left behind, almost every mile of the route held grave dangers and difficulties. If it was not illness that delayed their passage, it was unendurable heat and cold; if it was not the almost impenetrable trails it was the danger of bandits or of being detained by treacherous or ignorant officials on trumped-up charges.

The nine Caucasians included Mr. and Mrs. Roerich, their son George, who acted as interpreter for the expedition, a colonel in the British army, a physician, a chief of transport, a merchant, and three others. It is significant to note that for the first time in the history of expeditions to Tibet the Roerich party did not carry along a native interpreter. This was due to the fact that Dr. Roerich's son speaks the most important Asiatic dialects fluently. He is a

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The lone survivor. . . Standing in the foreground is the only one of the expedition's camels which survived the sub-zero climate of the Tibetan mountains. . . Huddled together in the background are the others, frozen to death.

You can relate them only to Europeans."

The mystery of the early migration further deepens, says Dr. Roerich, when you note such a marked resemblance between the Mongolian and our western Indians. "When I showed a Mongol a portrait of an Arizona Indian," Dr.

Roerich relates, "he replied, 'Oh, he is my cousin.'"

"The whole of the Desert of Gobi covers buried cities, buried wealth and other evidences of a pre-historic civilization," declares Dr. Roerich. "In almost any spot, if one cares to dig, one is almost sure to unearth evidences of a past civilization. The desert holds the key to the past."

"PASSING through Central Gobi," continues Dr. Roerich, "we traversed the region infested by the followers of the notorious Ja-Lama, a Chinese bandit who was killed a few years ago. This Ja-Lama made his prisoners build for him a citadel in the heart of the desert, from where he conducted his operations."

"Shortly we encountered one of these bands, but when we showed an inclination to fight the leader lowered his arms as a sign of submission. The next day another attack was prepared, but a terrific snowstorm mingled with thunder dispersed the superstitious bandits. We had no further trouble with them."

"Central Asia is rich in legendary history. Wherever one goes one is sure to hear a legend that relates to the past. In every city, in every encampment of Asia, I tried to unveil what memories were cherished in the folk-memory. Through these guarded and preserved tales you may recognize the reality of the past."

"Among the innumerable legends and fairy tales of various countries may be found the tales of lost tribes of subterranean dwellers. In wide and diverse directions, people speak of the identical facts. But in correlating them you can readily see that these are but chapters from the one story. You recognize a relationship in the folklores of Tibet, Mongolia, China, Turkestan, Kashmir, Persia, Altai, Siberia, the Ural, Caucasus, the Russian steppes, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, Germany and France."

"In the Turfan district they tell how a holy tribe concealed themselves in the subterranean recesses to avoid persecution. They even ask if you want to see the entrance of the cave. In Kuchar you hear how King Pochan, ruler of the Ouigurs, disappeared with all the treasures of the kingdom, when the enemy approached. In Kashmir they speak of the lost tribe of Israel."

"EVERYWHERE you have different stories of travel, and migrations of great meaning. As you continue with your caravan this provides the greatest pleasure and the greatest education."

"Each entrance to a cave suggests that someone has already penetrated there. Every creek—especially the subterranean creeks—draws one's fancy to the subterranean passages. In many places of Central Asia they speak of the Aghari, the subterranean people."

"When we approached Khotan the hoofs of our horses sounded hollow as though we rode above caves or hollows. Our caravan people called our attention to this, saying: 'Do you hear what hollow subterranean passages we are crossing? Through these passages people who are familiar with them can reach far-off countries.'"

"When we saw entrances of caves our caravaners told us, 'Long ago people lived there; now they have gone inside. Only rarely do they appear again on earth. At our bazaar such people once came with strange, very ancient money, but nobody could even remember a time when such money was in usage here.'"

"I asked them if we could also see such people. And they answered: 'Yes, if your thoughts are similarly high and in contact with these holy people, because only sinners are upon earth and the pure and courageous people pass on to something more beautiful.'"

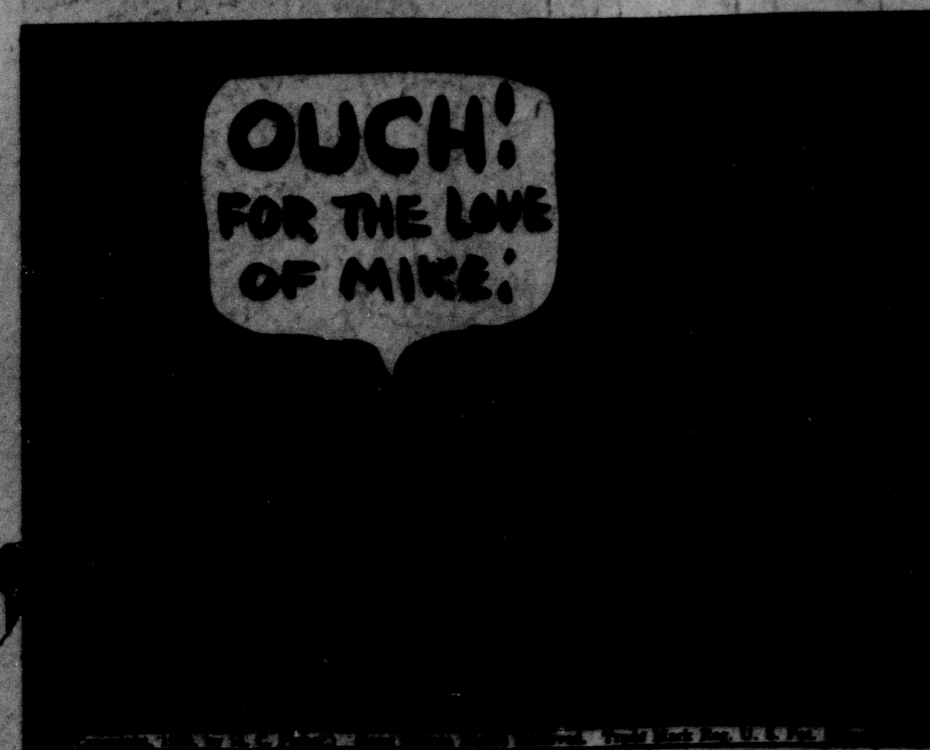
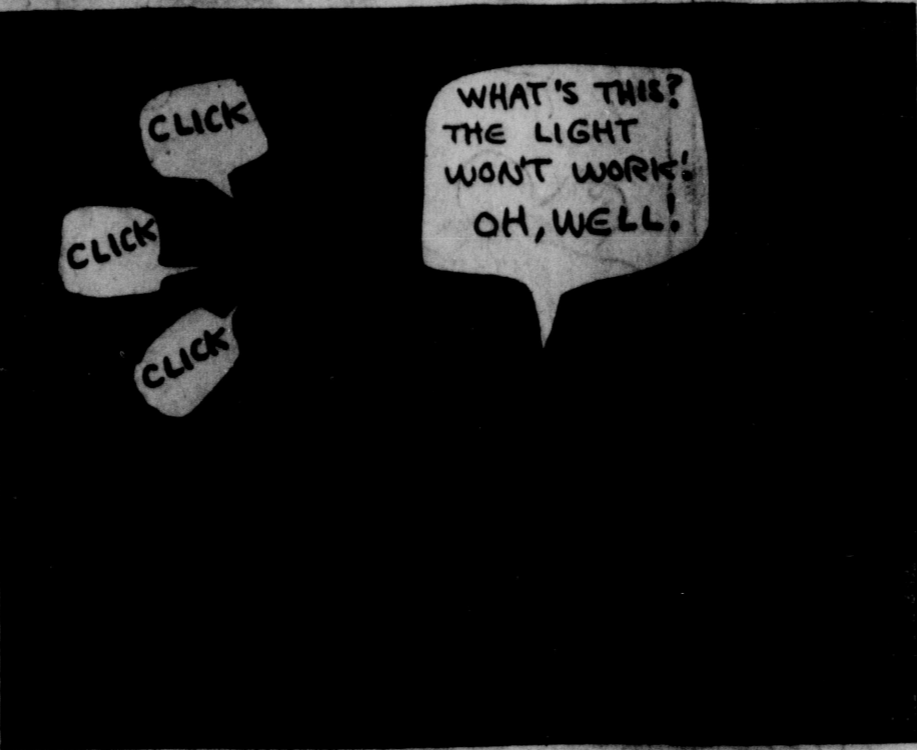
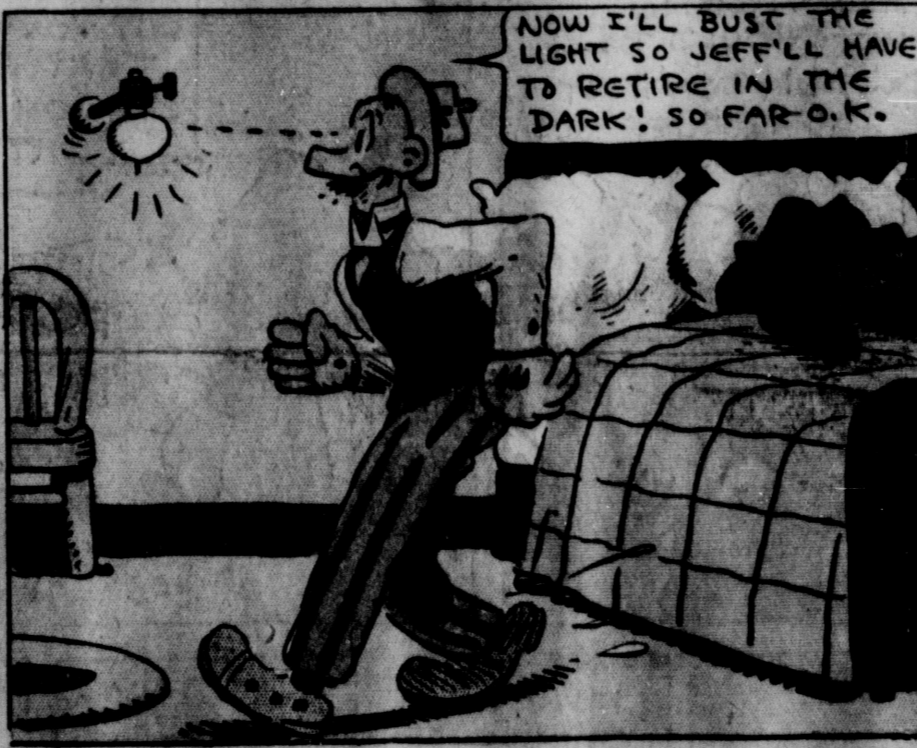
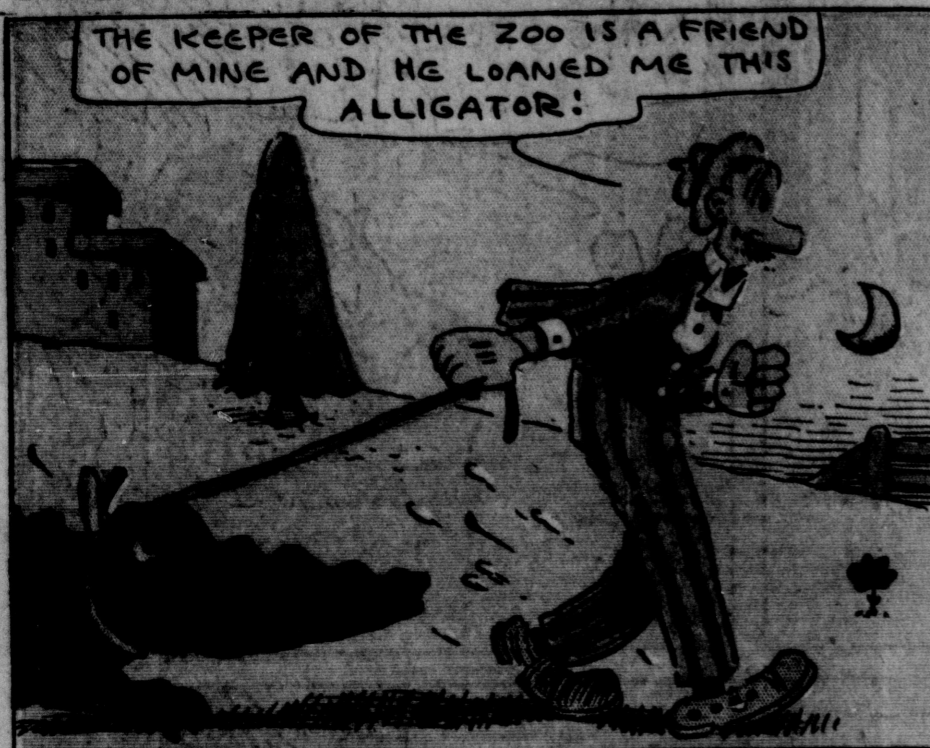
Dr. Roerich is a native of Russia, the son of an attorney who wanted him to follow in his footsteps. But the son has always enjoyed more visiting strange places and people—and painting them.



MUTT AND JEFF

A Lucky Break For Jeff

By BUD FISHER

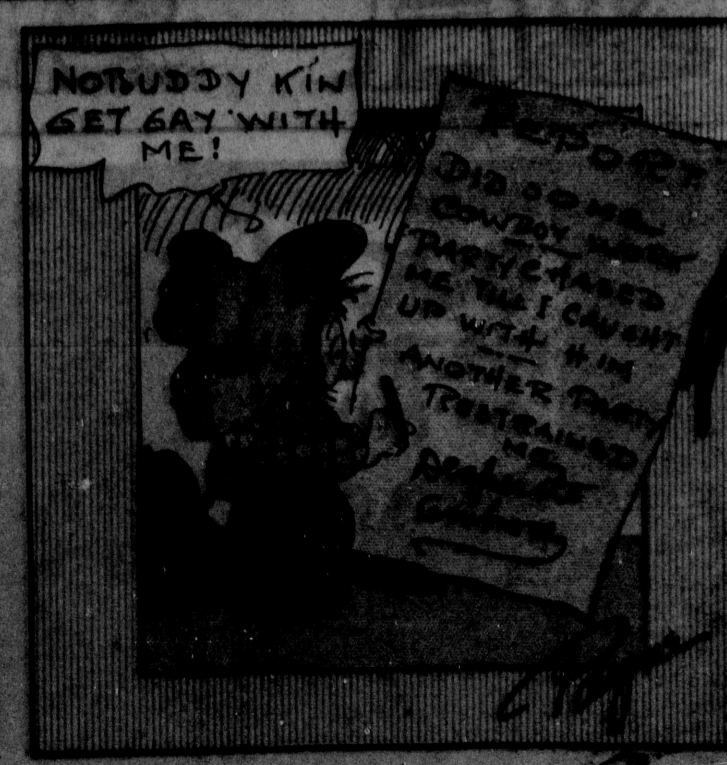
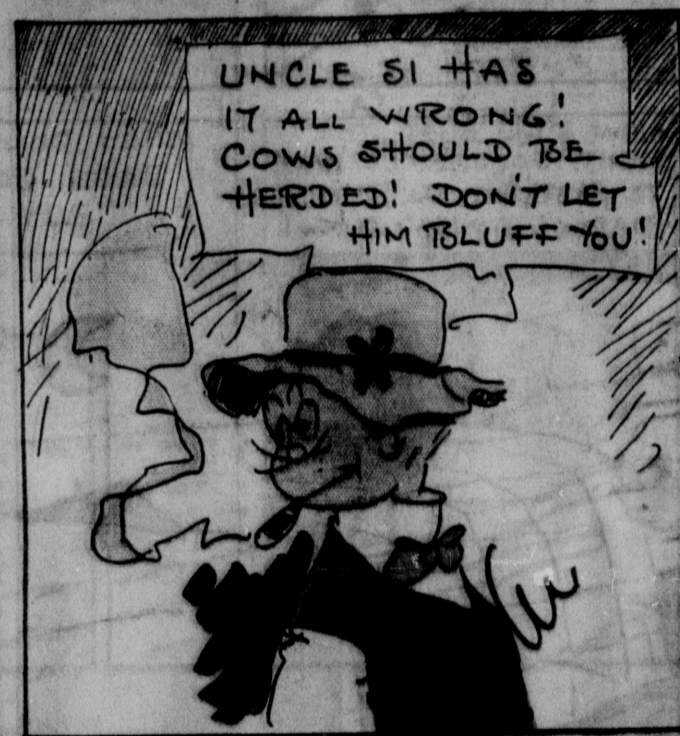




S'MATTER POP?

Pop Solves A Difficult Problem

By C. M. PAYNE





"YES I KNOW THE SKIPPER IS LOOKING FOR ME! BUT DON'T YOU TELL HIM WHERE I'M HIDING."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

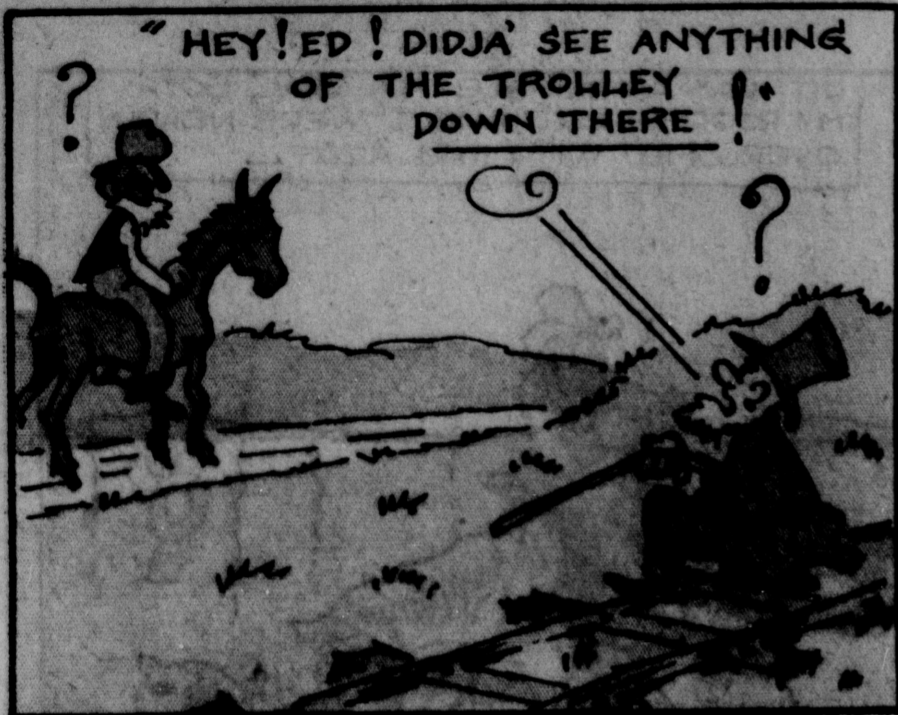
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The Fight That Failed

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Fontaine Fox



"HEY! ED! DIDJA' SEE ANYTHING OF THE TROLLEY DOWN THERE!"



"I PASSED IT DOWN AWAYS BUT I DIDN'T SEE HARDLY ANYTHING OF IT 'COS IT WAS COVERED OVER WITH PASSENGERS INSIDE AND OUT; YOU AINT GONNA BE ABLE T'GIT ON!"



"ED! WAIT A BIT! I WANT YA TO HELP ME WITH A LITTLE SCHEME TO GET A SEAT ON THAT CAR!"



"I'M GONNA PERTEND THEY'S A BIG CHICKEN FIGHT AND WE'LL START TALKING ABOUT IT AS SOON AS THE CAR COMES ALONG!"



"YOU MEAN T' TELL ME YOU AINT GONNA TAKE IN THE BIG CHICKEN FIGHT RIGHT OVER HERE IN EPH WORTLE'S BARN! HE'S MATCHIN' HIS LITTLE RED BANTAM AGAINST A COCK THAT A CITY CHAP IS BRINGING ALL THE WAY OUT FROM TOWN!"



"WOT'S THAT..."



"C'MON BILL! LET'S HOP OFF AND TAKE THIS IN!"



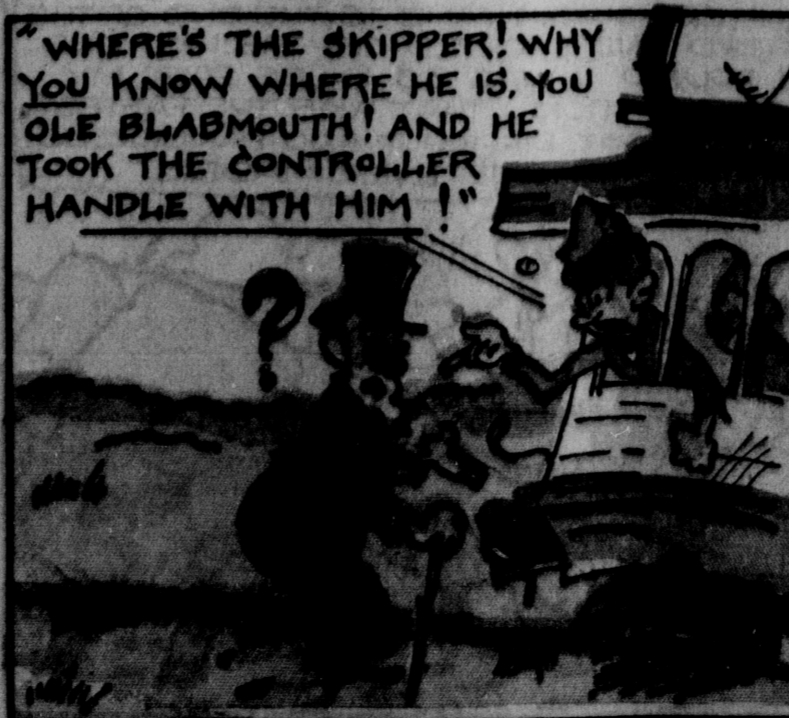
"THE FIGHT STARTS IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES AND I TELL YOU IT'S GONNA BE A HUMDINGER!"



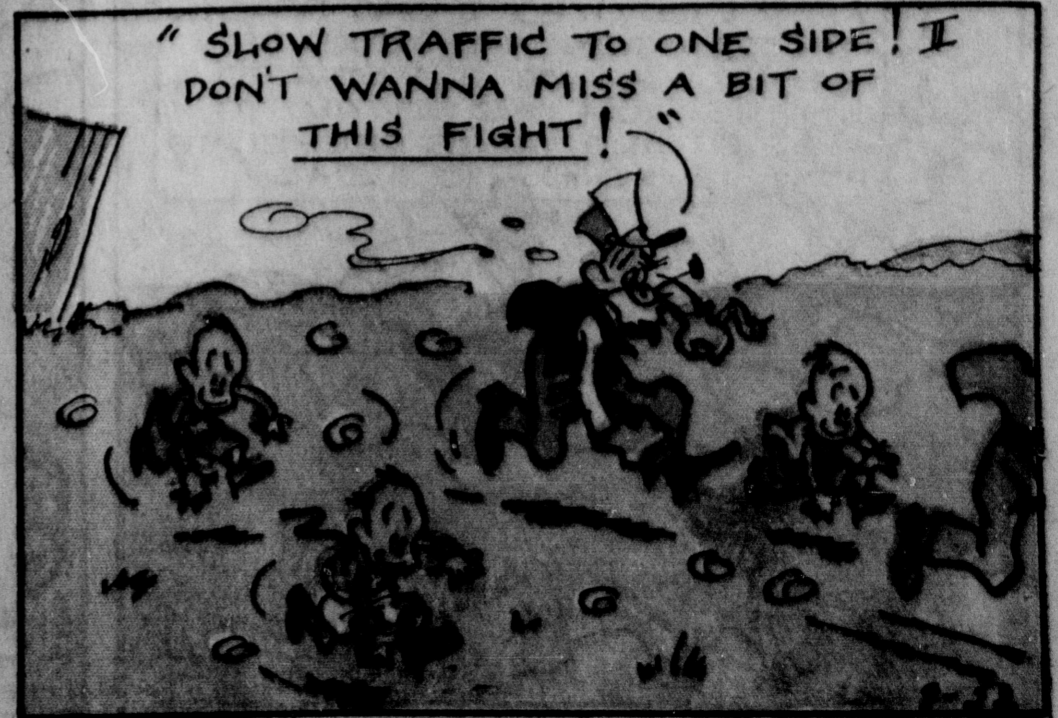
"AND I'M GONNA BE THERE!"



"DID IT WORK!! I'M GONNA RIDE TO THE VILLAGE SETTIN' IN A COUPLA SEATS!"



"WHERE'S THE SKIPPER! WHY YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS, YOU OLE BLABMOUTH! AND HE TOOK THE CONTROLLER HANDLE WITH HIM!"



"SLOW TRAFFIC TO ONE SIDE! I DON'T WANNA MISS A BIT OF THIS FIGHT!"



THE NEBBS

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Rudy Rides the Thundering Herd

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By SOL HESS

